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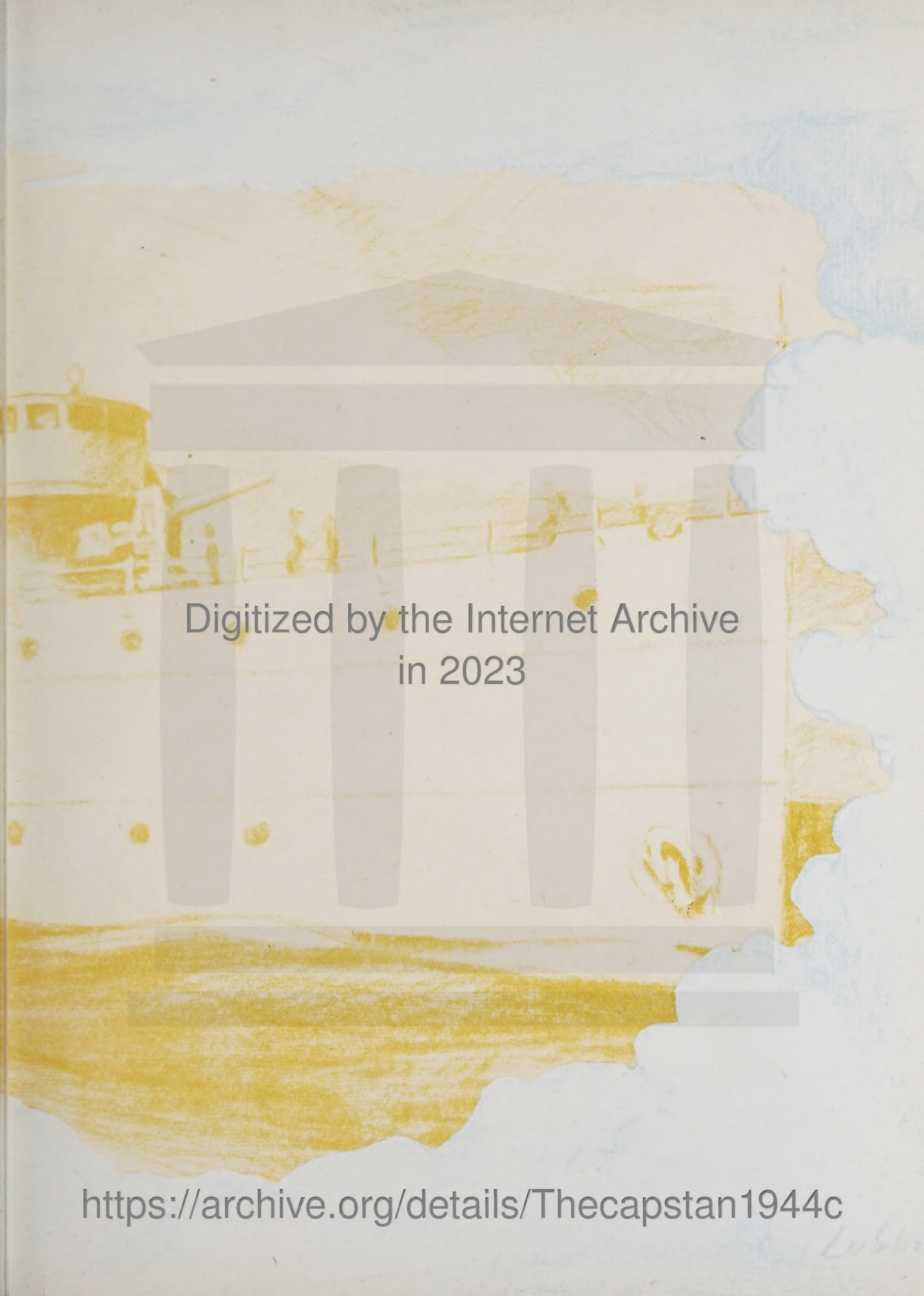

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We, the sixth class to graduate from the Notre Dame Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, dedicate our classbook to those who have passed through this school before us and have since given their lives in service on the high seas.

Lt. (jg) James R. Maloney
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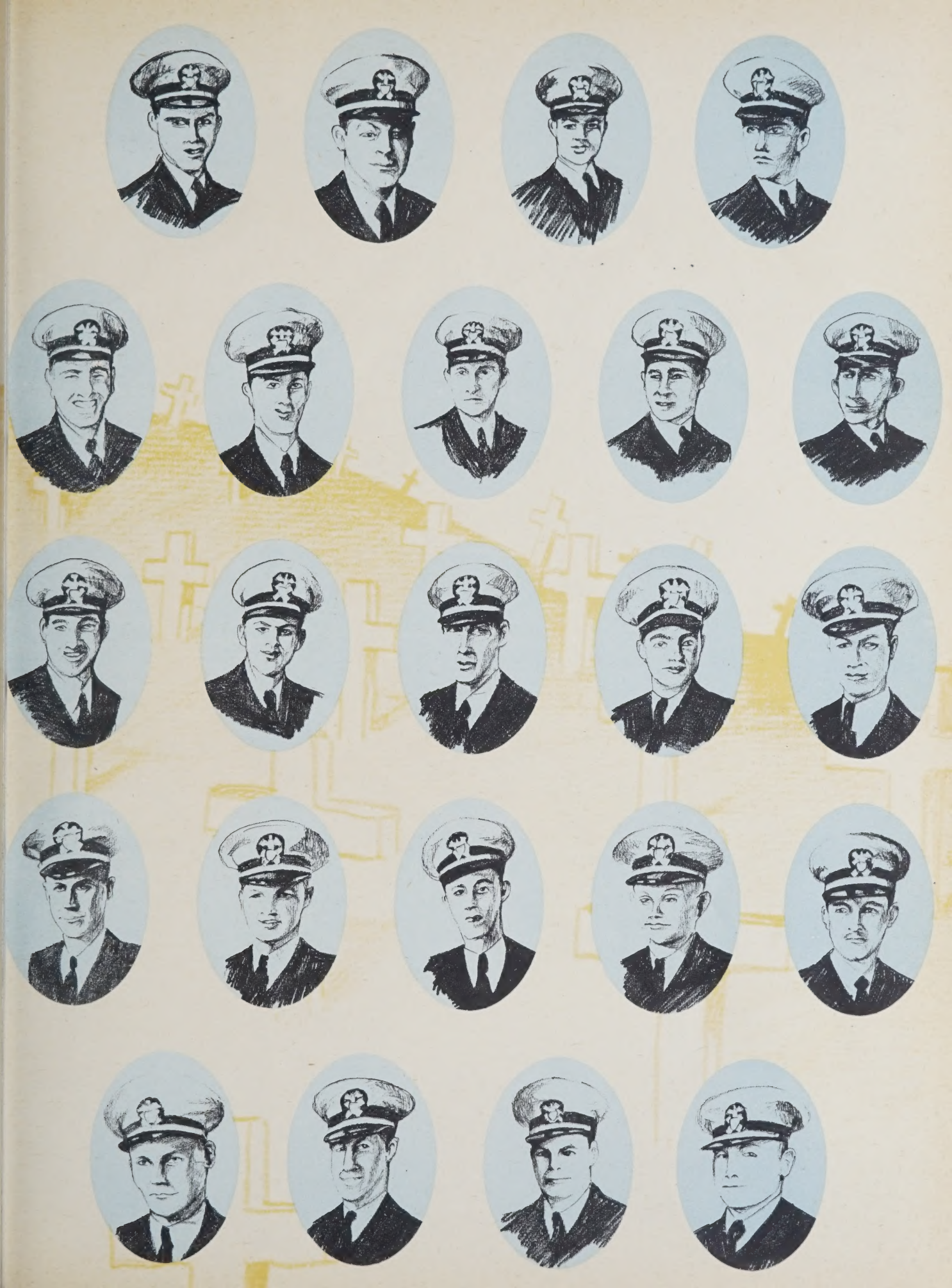

Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt
President of the United States of America
Commander-In-Chief, United States Navy

In the Future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential freedoms.

The first is freedom of speech and expression—

The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—

The third is freedom from want—

The fourth is freedom from fear—

We are fighting today for security, for progress, and peace, not only for ourselves but for all men, not only for one generation, but for all generations. We are fighting to cleanse the world of ancient evils, ancient ills.

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The Better World for which you fight—and for which some of you give your lives—will not come merely because we shall have won the war. It will not come merely because we wish very hard that it would come. It will be made possible only by bold vision, intelligent planning and hard work. It can not be brought about over night; but only by years of effort and perseverance and unfaltering faith.

Honorable James Forrestal
Secretary of the Navy

Admiral Ernest F. King, U.S.N.
Chief of Naval Operations

Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, U.S.N.
Chief of Naval Personnel

Rear Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, U.S.N.
Commandant, Ninth Naval District

Commanding Officer

Colorful, versatile and likeable, Captain J. Richard Barry, for thirty-nine years an officer in the United States Navy, has shipped on almost every type of vessel in the fleet, well earning the respect of all under his command.

As commanding officer of the midshipmen's school, Captain Barry is an inspiration to every trainee, and his career is a model for today's new officers.

Entering the Naval Academy in 1905, Captain Barry graduated four years later and was assigned to his first duty aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. Later he was transferred to the destroyer Drayton and then back to the battlewagon service aboard the dreadnaught Michigan.

During the first world war, Captain Barry assumed command of the Pampanga, a Spanish gunboat. He began extensive duty in China and other far eastern waters. He then was made Captain of the Yard and Aide to the Commandant at the Naval Station at Cavite, P.I.

He later served on the North Dakota, and from there he went to the Navy Department in Washington. After a tour of duty there, Captain Barry served on the DD Reno.

From the Reno he returned to Annapolis, this time as an instructor in Seamanship and Flight tactics. Immediately following his duty there, he served on the staff of the Commandant of the Train Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet.

Returning to shore duty in Washington, Captain Barry graduated from the Naval War College and became executive officer of the Trenton, CL. In 1938 he was made Commanding Officer of the Trenton, after an intervening period of duty ashore as executive officer of the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Under his command, the Trenton became the flagship of the European Squadron. He went from the Trenton to Colombia, South America, where he served for two years as chief of the U. S. Naval Mission to that country.

Captain Barry reported to Notre Dame as Commanding Officer following his South American duty.

Upon receiving your commissions, and weighing anchor to depart from this school, terminating the first phase of your naval career, I should like to extend to you all my best wishes, as well as those of the officers of this command who have been responsible for your training.

It has been a pleasure to guide you through this first phase and now, on behalf of the Navy, I welcome you, who I know have the courage and determination to join this fight side by side with your brother officers in our march to total victory.

To each of you I say, good luck, good hunting, and a happy landing.

J. Richard Barry

J. Richard Barry
Captain, U. S. Navy

Executive Officer

Entrusted with the responsibility of putting into action the orders of the station, Commander T. C. Scaffe has done just that since last March when he became Executive Officer of the Midshipmen's school.

As one biographical sketch in the past stated, "Com. Scaffe is discipline tempered with a sense of justice and understanding in the art of commanding men." No better statement could be made.

As he laid down the law to personnel, his fairness, competence and character was borne out, and he gained the admiration and respect of the regiment.

Commander Scaffe was graduated from Annapolis in 1919, a World War I midshipman class. His first duty upon graduation was the transporting of troops back from the European war theatre. But he had been an athlete in his day, and so back he went to Annapolis in 1920 as assistant football coach.

From the time of his Academy graduation until 1925, he served on the battleship New Hampshire, the destroyer Flusser, on which he was executive officer; and the cruiser Cleveland, where he was chief engineer. In 1925 he served his first duty as a training school administrator when he and another officer established the first NROTC unit at St. John's College. This unit was an experimental unit and was used as a test of such training as to possibilities and value.

Retiring from the Navy in 1927, Commander Scaffe served as athletic director of Wofford College until 1933. At that time he left Wofford to accept a position with the Gulf Corporation in Atlanta, Ga.

With the approach of the current war, he was recalled to duty in 1940 with the rank of lieutenant. From that time until he came here, he taught engineering at the USNR school at Annapolis and again acted as assistant football coach for four seasons.

Commander Scaffe was promoted to his present rank during the July-October term.

Congratulations upon the completion of your midshipman training. By success here, you have indicated capabilities of performing the more exacting duties of a naval officer aboard ship.

Here, you are students—aboard ship you will be leaders. Only by demonstrating complete knowledge of your duties, and the duties of the men under your command, will you gain their confidence and respect. The foundation of your knowledge has been laid here, how well you build on that foundation depends on you alone.

Make the most of such training opportunities as it may be your good fortune to experience. Do not overlook your most valuable source of help—older and more experienced officers. Aboard your first ship, take full advantage of your acquaintance with these men—learn their store of knowledge, follow their advice—observe and make your own those intangible qualities which betoken leadership.

My parting word is one of confidence and one of hope; confidence that you will do your work well while you are in the Navy, and hope that you will enjoy satisfaction and safety in the performance of your duties.

T. C. Scaffe

T. C. Scaffe
Commander, U. S. Navy (Ret.)

"You will always have to fight to preserve what you will have won. You who are now offering your lives for your country must live for your country. You must have a voice in determining the future, in shaping a peace that will be permanent because it will be based upon charity and justice."

REV. J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President of the University of Notre Dame

A Parting Thought

from

Frank Knox

Secretary of the Navy, 1937-1944

You are going out to become leaders of men. The time will come soon when other men's lives, and the success of their assigned tasks, will be in your hands. . . . No officer can put too much thought into the qualities that go into good leaders of men. I suggest here that you watch the officers under whom you serve, noting their successes and analyzing, to yourself, those things about them you consider inadequacies, based on common sense and the technical knowledge you have gained . . .

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Eventually it will fall to you to assist in deciding upon the strategy and tactics to be used. Then you will be called upon to exercise the results of continuous study. You will then find that careful preparation is the best safeguard against failure.

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One of the greatest pitfalls in which human ability can be trapped is self-satisfied complacency. Ships have been sunk, men have been lost because of self-complacency on their part or the part of those above them. One capable battleship skipper remarked recently that he would feel whipped before going into battle if he knew his men underestimated the task ahead of them. It is only common sense to realize, too, that over-confidence and the underrating of our enemies are other short-cuts to failure and defeat. You can be sure that our enemies are not underrating our striking ability. And we in turn must not underrate theirs.

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A retired admiral, who long was known in the Navy as a hard driver but a model officer, had this to say to a young lieutenant who was complaining that traditional customs on shipboard were being neglected:

"Young man," the old Admiral barked, "don't get wrapped up in spit and polish and forget the job you are being sent out to do—to fight and defeat your enemies. Spit and polish has its place, but keep it there."

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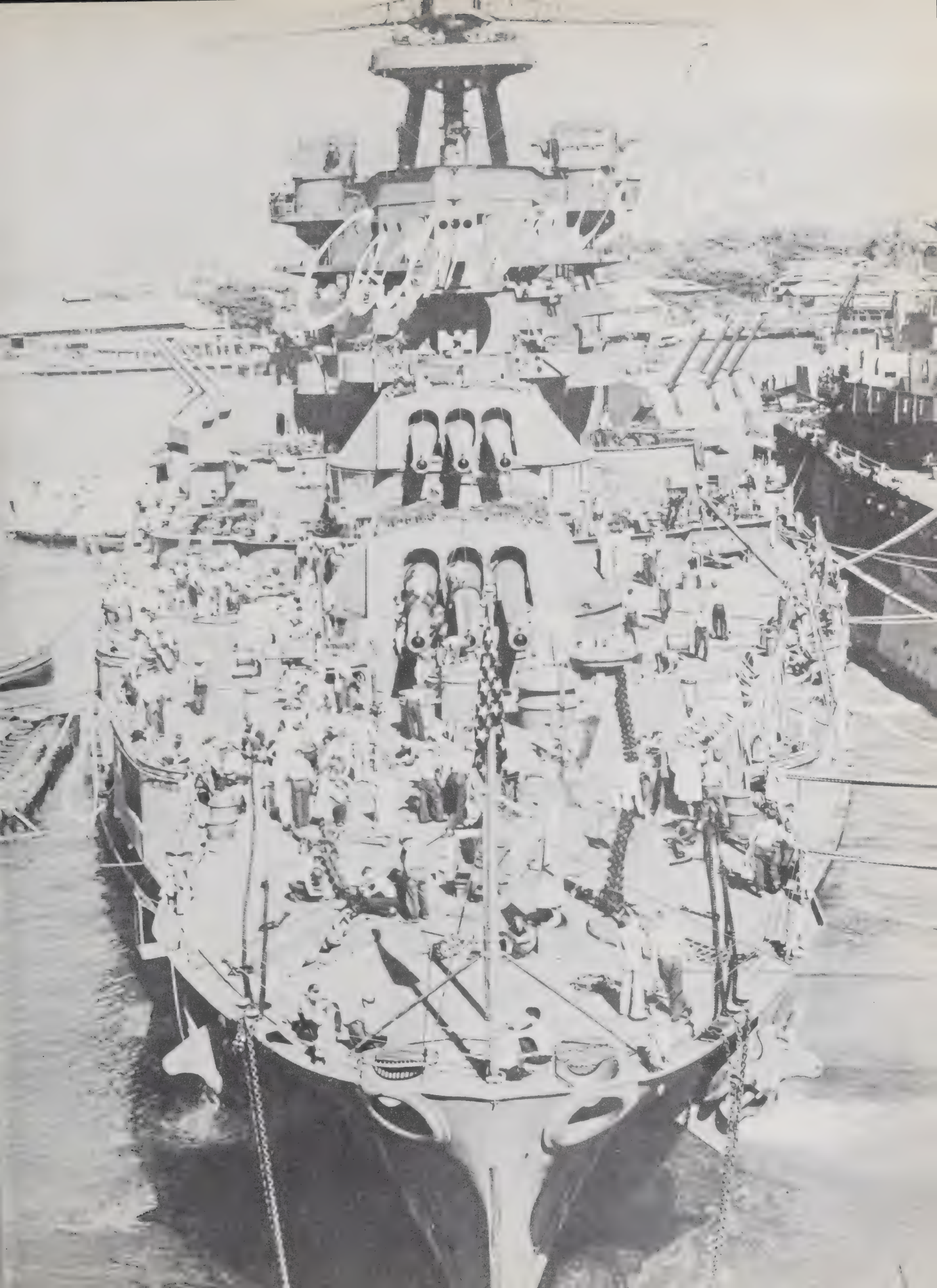
As you go out to take your places on the battleships, the cruisers and carriers, the destroyers and submarines of America's fleet, I hope you do not forget that we are not alone in this war. The decent elements, the decent nations of the world are fighting at our side, and they are giving a good account of themselves. You are going to come into contact with members of other United Nations forces on every sea. When you do meet them, salute them, for the bravery, the determination, and the aggressiveness they have shown against our common enemies under almost constant fire for four years.



Lt. Com. Burleigh began his naval career as an enlisted man, receiving his commission in 1918. As a gunnery officer and a deck and communications officer, he remained active in the Naval Reserve until 1926.

In February, 1942, he returned to active duty as an ordnance instructor at Abbott Hall. Following his transfer to Notre Dame he became head of the academic departments.

Lt. Com. Burleigh is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Colorado School of Mines.

Lt. Com. T. A. Waage made his first tour of duty on the old U.S.S. Alabama. His appointment to midshipman school at Pelham, N. Y., was his preparation for duty aboard the Princess Matoika. Making twenty-one trips to Europe as watch and division officer with the rank of lieutenant, he was confirmed in that rank. His duties with the reserves continued until 1928.

Then in 1942 he returned to active duty as instructor in seamanship at Abbott Hall. He was detached to Notre Dame where he now serves as first lieutenant, drill officer, liaison officer and material officer. He may be seen examining the grass every quarter.

Lt. Com. H. L. Haskell joined the U. S. Naval Reserve while he was studying at Augustana College, receiving a commission as Ensign, USNR, upon graduation in 1936. Volunteering for active duty in 1939, he was ordered aboard the U.S.S. Colorado, on which he served as signal officer for three years.

During that time he saw action in the battles of Midway, the Coral Sea and the occupation of Tarawa and the Gilbert Islands. Sent to Notre Dame, he now heads the Department of Seamanship and Communications. He remembers Tarawa with longing.

Commissioned in 1942, Lt. Com. R. C. Urban came to Notre Dame as head of the Ordnance Department with a background in engineering and education, in which he holds degrees from Cooper Union Institute of Technology.

Ships are his avocation—being an expert on ship models and acting as consultant for the New Bedford, Penobscot and Salem Marine Museums, and as secretary-treasurer of the New York Ship Lore and Model Society. It's one way of spending your time in ships.

Both the Purple Heart and the Navy Cross have been awarded to 29-year-old Lt. Com. E. H. Dunlap, Jr.

Beginning his education at Howard College, he was accepted at the U. S. Naval Academy, from which he graduated in 1939. Then followed duty aboard the U.S.S. Colorada and Nevada which earned him the American Defense and Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbons. He was still aboard the Nevada at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on December 7, 1941. Here he is assistant head of the Ordnance Department.

Boot camp was Lt. C. N. Springer's first introduction to Navy life after his enlistment in the regular Navy in 1928. After duty with the Fleet he was transferred to the Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1933.

Mr. Springer later held civilian occupations in accounting and drafting. His return to active duty in April, 1942, brought him to Notre Dame where he now serves as senior watch officer, handling a new type of draft.

Before being commissioned in June, 1942, Lt. G. M. Bloom was an instructor in mathematics, preparing himself for this vocation at Miami and Northwestern Universities. As head of the Navigation Department here, he is still causing students to be plagued with diagrams and figures, but he has to dream of them.

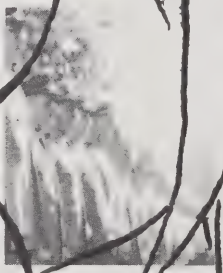
Before coming to Notre Dame in February, 1943, he was stationed at USNRMS Columbia as head of the Johnson Hall section of the Navigation Department.

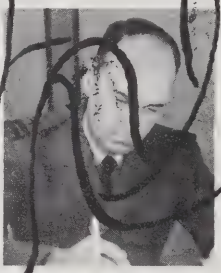
Lt. Walrath, assistant senior watch officer, joined the Navy via the Naval Reserve Officers Training School in New York, where he received his indoctrination in August, 1942. He was then assigned to the Naval Training School at Columbia.

A graduate of North Dakota State College, Mr. Walrath also holds a M. S. degree in engineering from Iowa State College. And in pre-war days he directed the Engineering Department of the North Dakota School of Forestry.

Lt. E. N. Braine has played quiz master for years and his commissioning in September, 1942, did not call a halt to the questions.

He prepared himself for personnel work at the University of Minnesota, receiving a degree of Bachelor in Business Administration. After graduation he worked with General Mills, Inc. In 1942 he joined the Navy and has served as interviewing officer at naval stations in Chicago, Washington and on the Atlantic coast.





Many people have come to know Lt. A. P. Brown as the "best dressed officer on the station" and with good reason. He allegedly has a wardrobe filled to overflowing with the best of everything in naval officers' wearing apparel.

An accountant in civilian life, Mr. Brown still has some use for his knack of figuring because as junior watch officer and commander of the First Battalion, it often requires higher mathematics to add the demerits accumulated by the middies.

The Second Battalion commander, Lt. W. O. Gollnick, holds a Master's degree in physical education from Marquette University, and after his graduation from there he became a teacher and a coach.

Mr. Gollnick was commissioned in May, 1942. His present tour of duty at Notre Dame placed him in charge of the Morris Dancers of Morrissey, whom he coaches with a will.

Lt. R. C. Tefft, an assistant superintendent of schools before the war, was one of the many who donned Navy 16 oz. serge after Pearl Harbor.

He received his training at Harvard and Columbia and was ordered to Notre Dame. Here his duties included an instructorship in Navigation. He now acts as Administrative Aide. Buy another War Bond today.

Lt. K. G. Pearce's engineering background includes training at the U. S. Naval Academy, from which he graduated in 1930, and work in mechanical and construction engineering with the Carter Oil Company.

In September, 1942, he returned to active duty and was ordered immediately to Notre Dame. Here he is the head of the Damage Control Department, and his previous training is the key to the success of the department's universally well-liked exams.

Third Battalion Commander, Lt. A. C. Calabro, was a mathematics instructor in civilian days after getting his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Boston College. Here he formerly had the task of instructing in the Ordnance Department and those who remember the confusing, and not amusing, fire control problem, realize the difficult math involved. It is hoped that Mr. Calabro remembers them, too.

Mr. Calabro was commissioned in September, 1942, and has been assigned to duty here since this USNRMS was in its infancy.

Lt. J. W. Goddard, head of the Recognition Dept., practiced law for thirteen years in Greensburg, Ind., before coming into the Navy. He received his A.B. from Butler University and his law degree from the University of Indiana Law School.

He received his commission on 7 January 1943, and reported to USNRMS Notre Dame after indoctrination at Dartmouth and Princeton, and recognition training at Columbus.

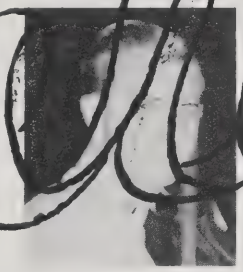
Those countless training films that middies saw—or slept through—were under the supervision of Lt. Wagner, audio-visual training officer.

Commissioned in March, 1943, Mr. Wagner forsook his vocation as a supervising principal for duties including an eight months' tour of duty in Iceland.

A man of many colleges, Mr. Wagner holds degrees from Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University, and attended Savage School of Physical Education, Oneonta State Normal and New York University.

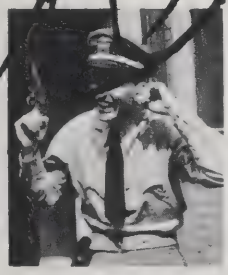
Lt. P. T. Sprinz has more duties than a pooch in a flea circus, including Aide to the Captain, public relations officer, welfare and recreation officer, Navy Relief Officer and *Catalan* adviser. He also plays golf.

Mr. Sprinz before the war was western advertising manager for *Harper's Bazaar*. Commissioned in 1942, indoctrinated at Great Lakes, assigned as special event officer in Chicago and came here as public relations officer.



Lt. V. C. Conlan reported to the midshipmen's school here from the Bureau of Personnel where he was assigned to the merchant marine detail and officer candidate sections, in addition handling the midshipman programs. As administrative aide, he has been on duty here since December, 1943.

Prior to entering the Navy Mr. Conlan worked for the Coca-Cola Company in New York, recommending this product for mal-de-mere.



Lt. V. T. Doyle, assistant athletic officer and ship's company officer, was a physical education instructor and coach at St. Ann's Academy in New York before the war.

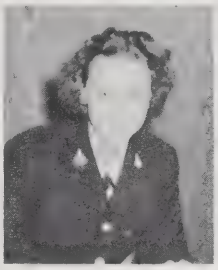
He entered the Navy in September 1941 as a chief specialist—athletic, and has seen duty at Norfolk, Princeton, and Cape May before reporting here.

Lt. (jg) F. C. Roberts, Fourth Battalion Commander, came here from indoctrination at Fort Schuyler. Prior to going there he had been an instructor at Camp Perry, where he finished boot training.

After receiving an AB degree at Wofford College, an LLB at the University of South Carolina, and an LLM at Columbia University, Mr. Roberts became Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina. He also was an attorney in Columbia, S. C.

Lt. J. A. Jacoby has had service in the armed guard, mine warfare, and at a subchaser training center, all this coming as a result of his pre-war experience in advertising and buying.

His days of hectic activity, however, are over and at last he is back in business as ship's service officer.



Lt. (jg) Anne Warden came to Notre Dame in April, 1943, from her teaching profession in Tennessee. But on her arrival here there was no apple for the teacher. Instead her duties included acting as Women's Reserve Representative, Wave Division Officer, and Communication's Officer.

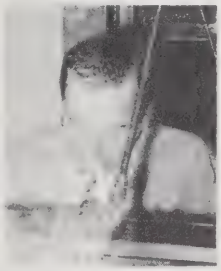
With this handful of assignments she has coped, fulfilling all the requirements, and still keeping her powder dry.

World War I was Com. G. S. Vogan's first introduction to military medicine. He recieved a commission in the Army Medical Corps after graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, receiving training at the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

In 1935 he entered the Navy and was called to active duty in December, 1941, serving at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. His present duty at Notre Dame began in October, 1942. Midshipmen with not less than 102° fever are excused from swimming.

Lt. Com. H. W. Rinesmith holds a D.D.S. from Washington University of St. Louis and was an assistant professor in dental surgery at his Alma Mater before being commissioned in 1938. Before his attachment to Notre Dame, Com. Rinesmith was with the Barnes Hospital, Medical Unit in St. Louis.

At Notre Dame he heads the Dental Department and extractions have become painless, but only in the financial sense.



For Lt. J. W. Covington it was but a short step from bank cashier to disbursing officer. After graduating from Duke University he worked in the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. in Rockingham, N. C. In April, 1942, he entered the Navy and served as assistant supply officer at the U. S. Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C. In June he went to the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard for eight months training.

In April, 1943, from the Seabee base at Davisville, R. I., he was ordered to Notre Dame as disbursing officer and is now serving as supply officer of the school. But life has always been give and take.

Not long ago the Disbursing Office's Lt. (jg) was known as Eloise Bealle, W-V(S) SC, but then wedding bells rang. It is customary for the bride involved in such incidents to change her name, but in this case the change was slight. She is now Lt. (jg) Eloise Bealle Bell.

Before entering the Navy Lt. Bell was an accountant with the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army. Now she handles the fire and shell of midshipman pay accounts.

First Lieutenant

Lt. Com. T. A. Waage, USNR
Wilmette, Ill.

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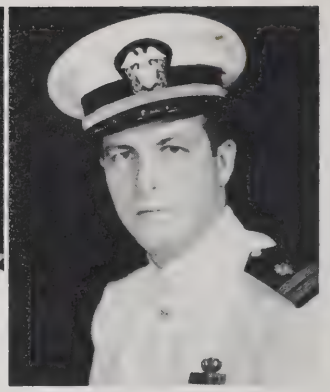

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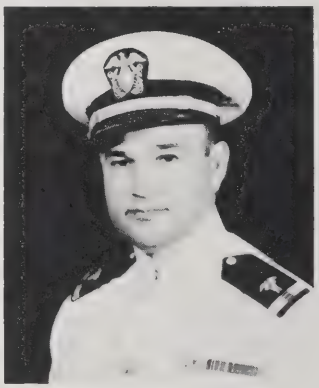

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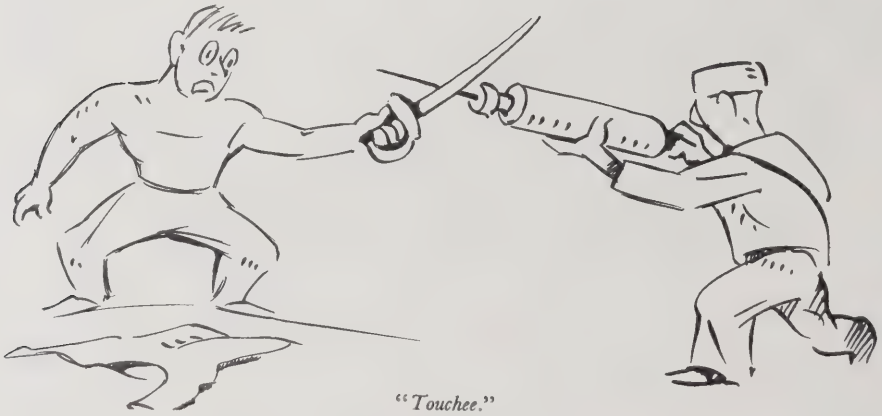

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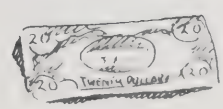

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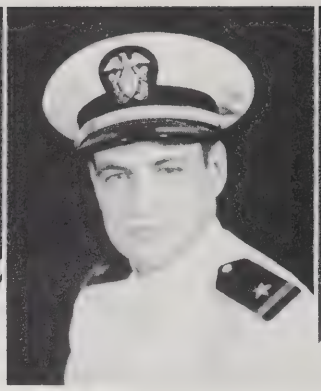

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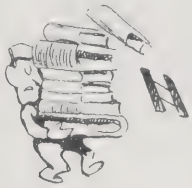

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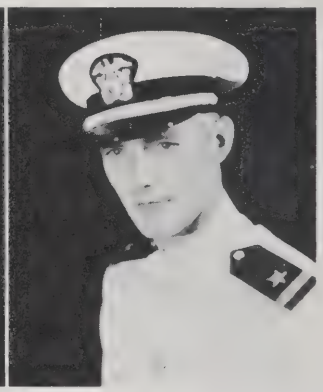

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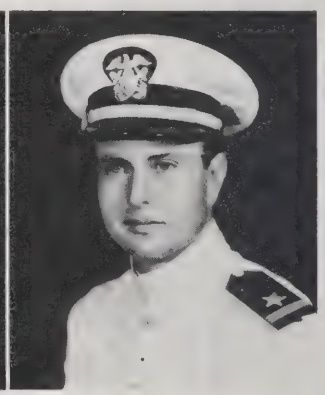

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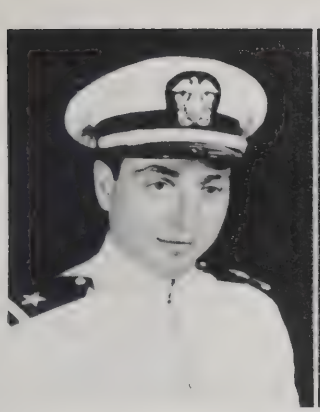

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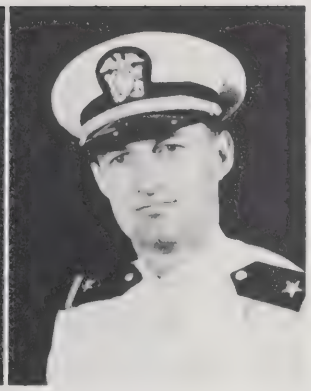

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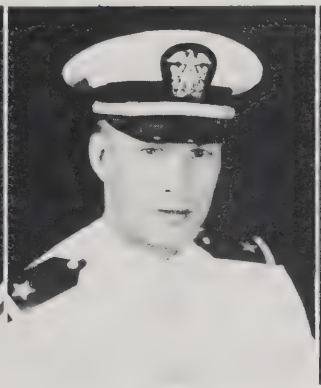

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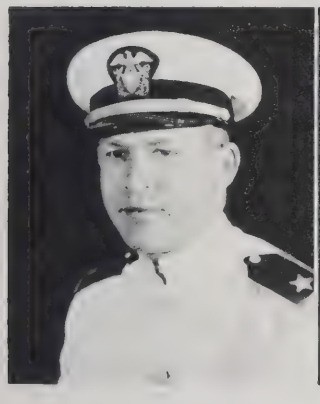

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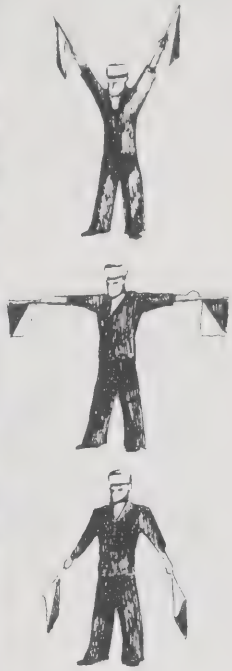

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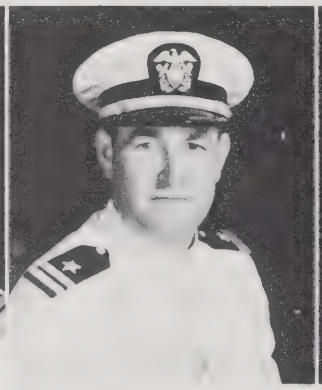

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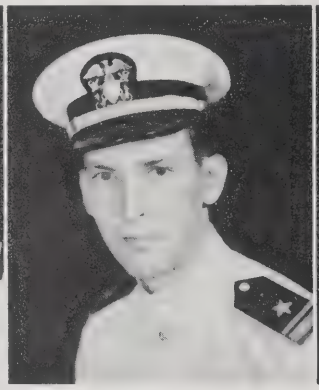

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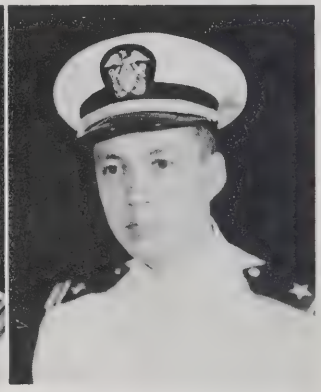

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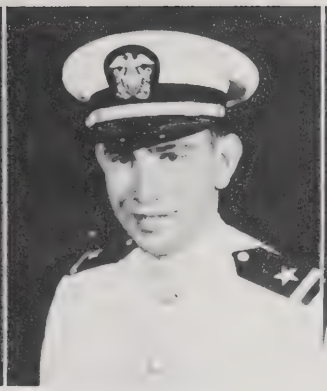

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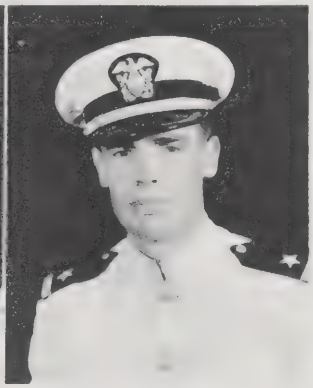

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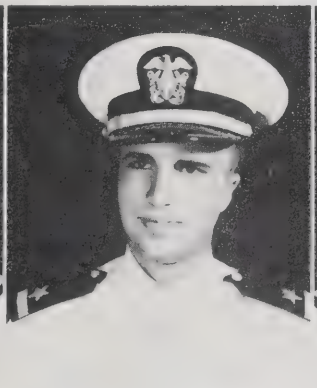

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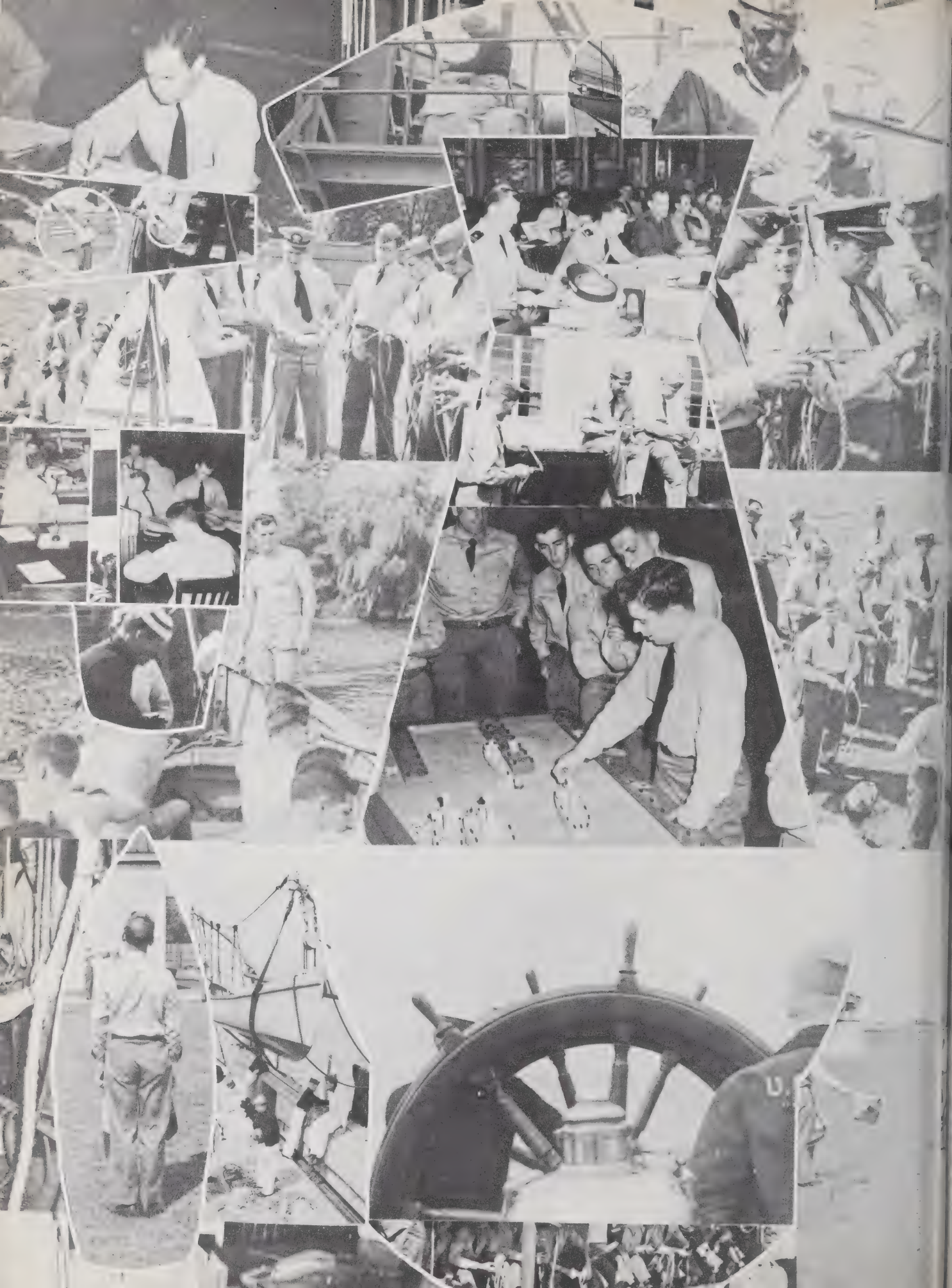

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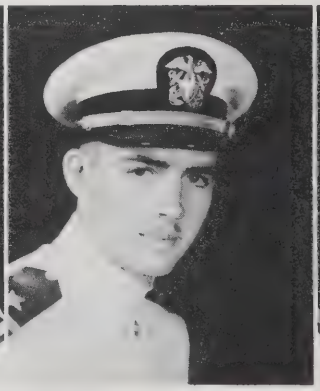

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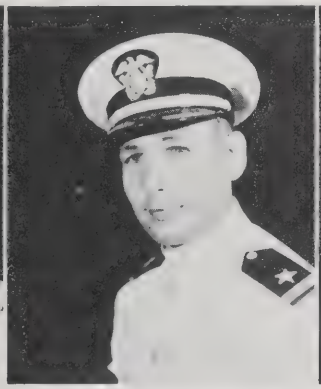

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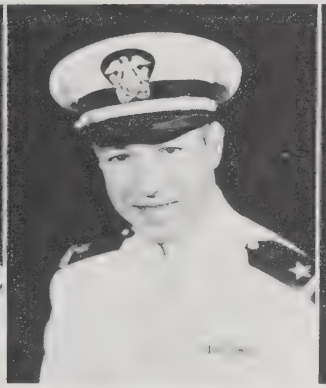

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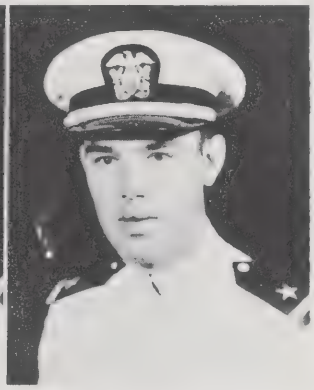

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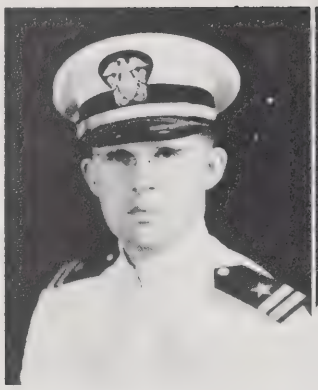

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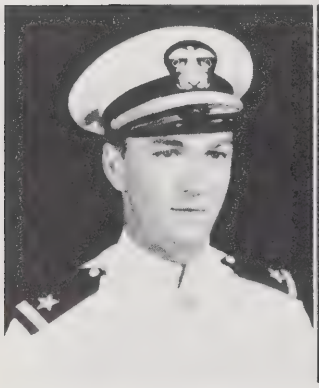

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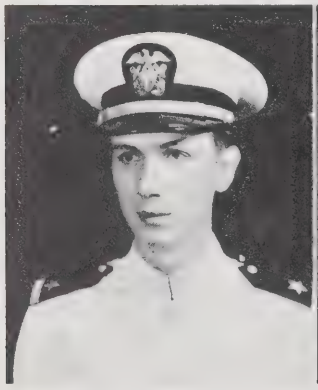

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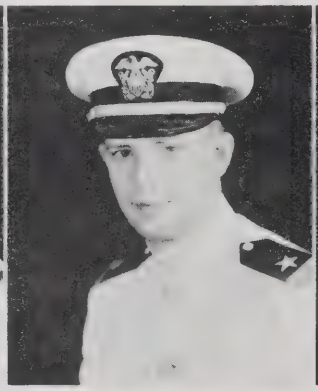

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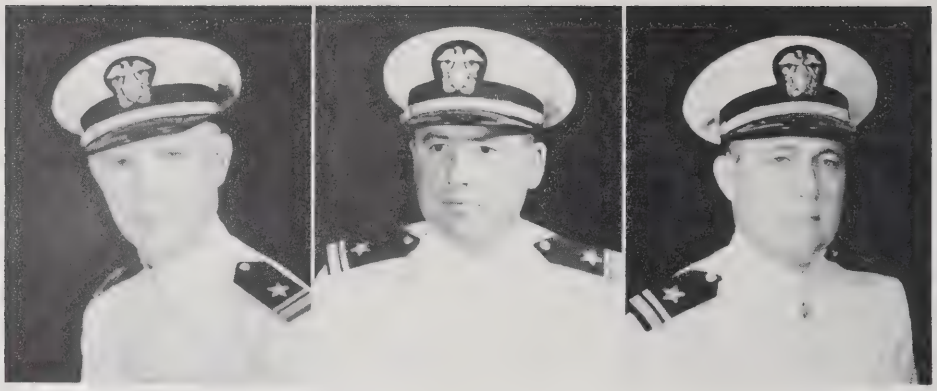

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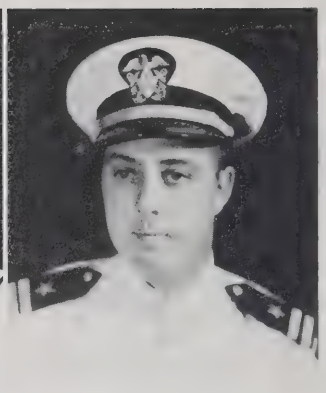

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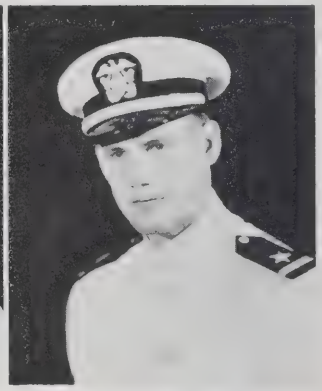

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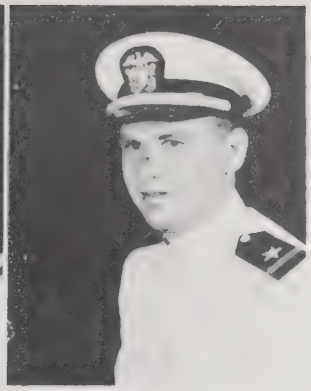

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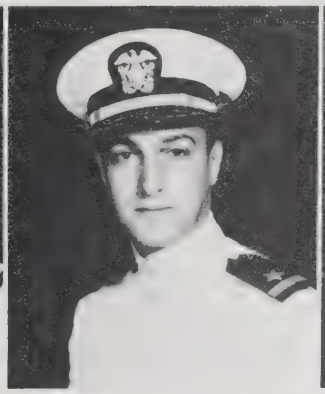

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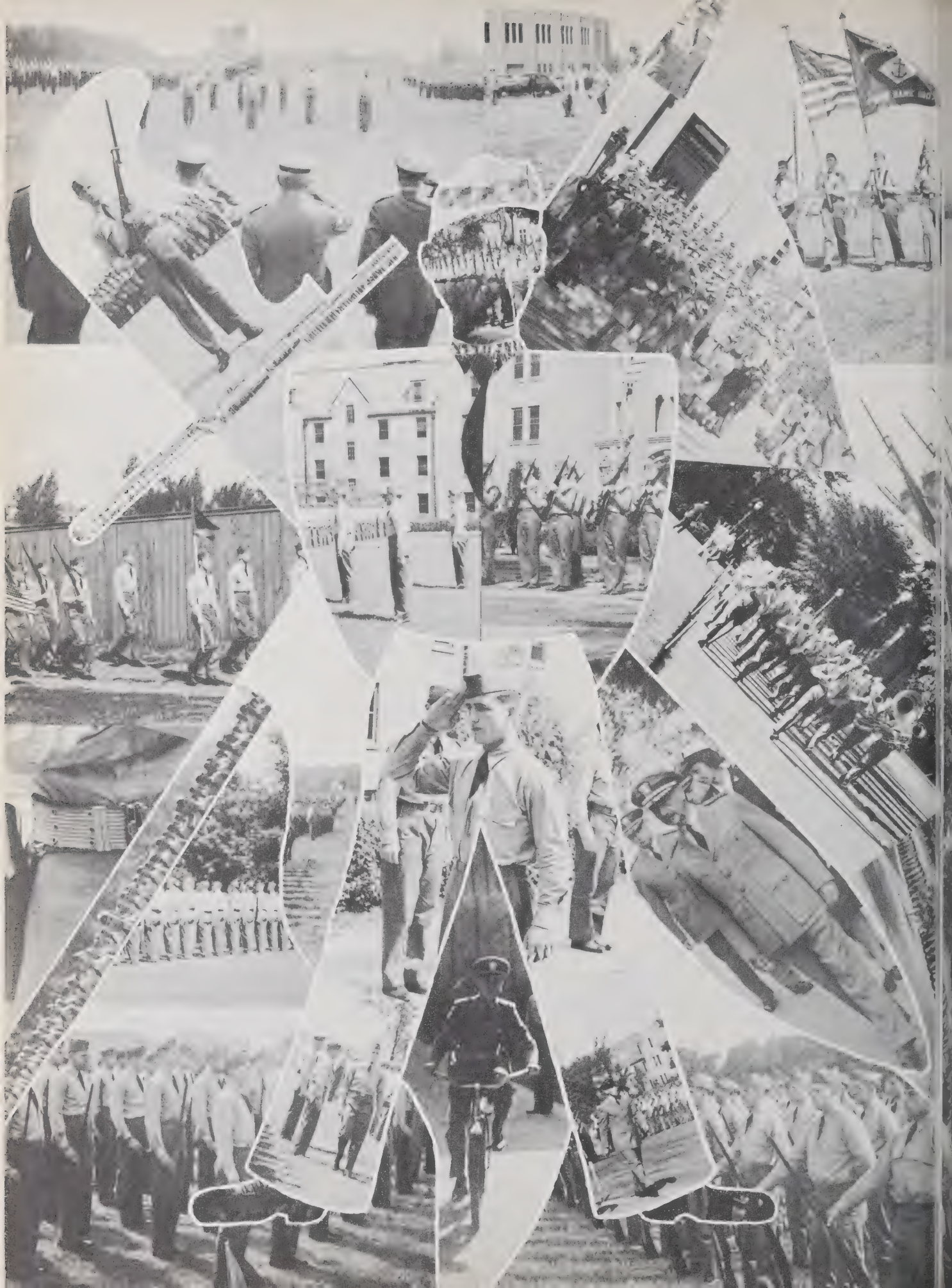

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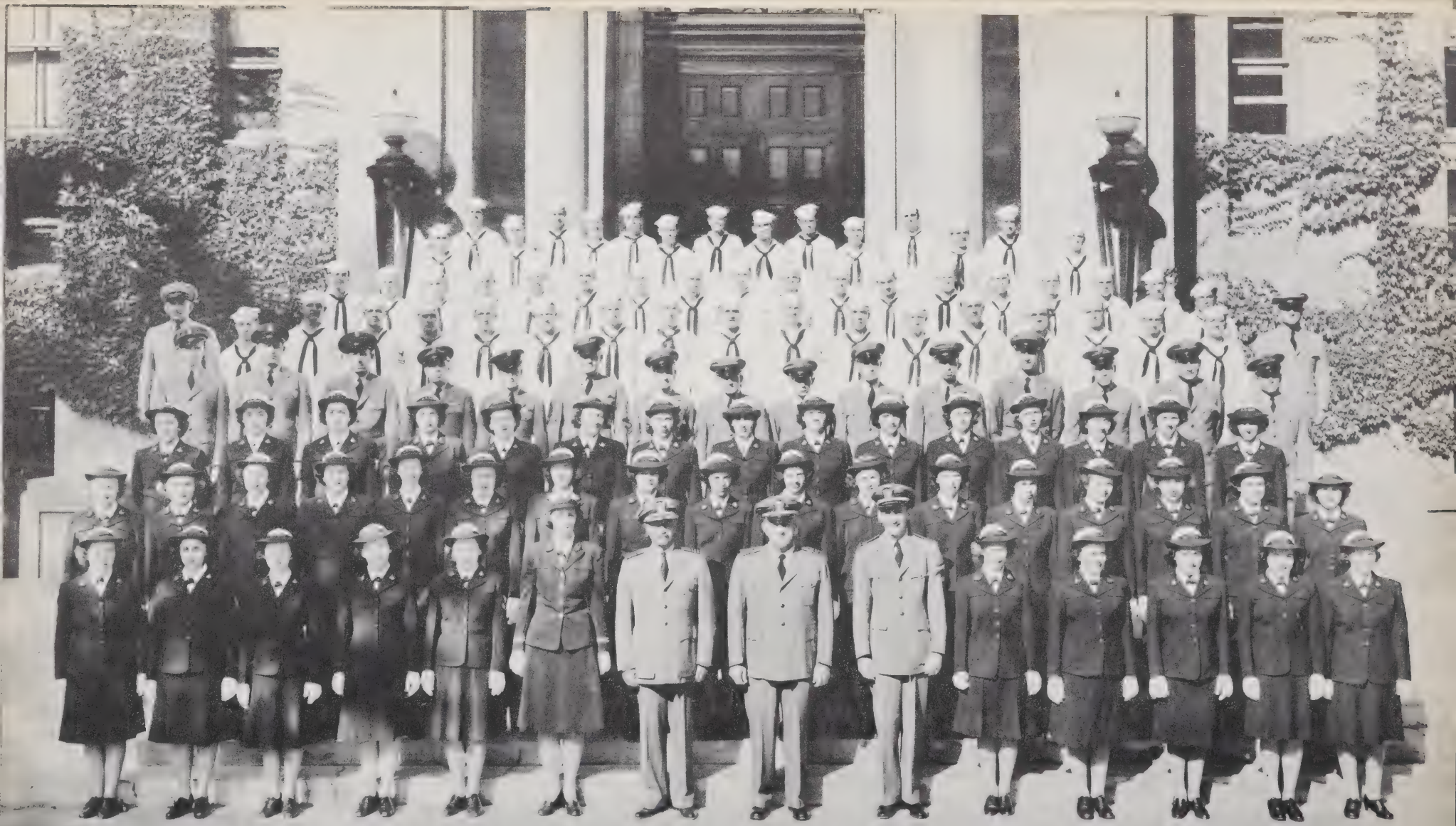

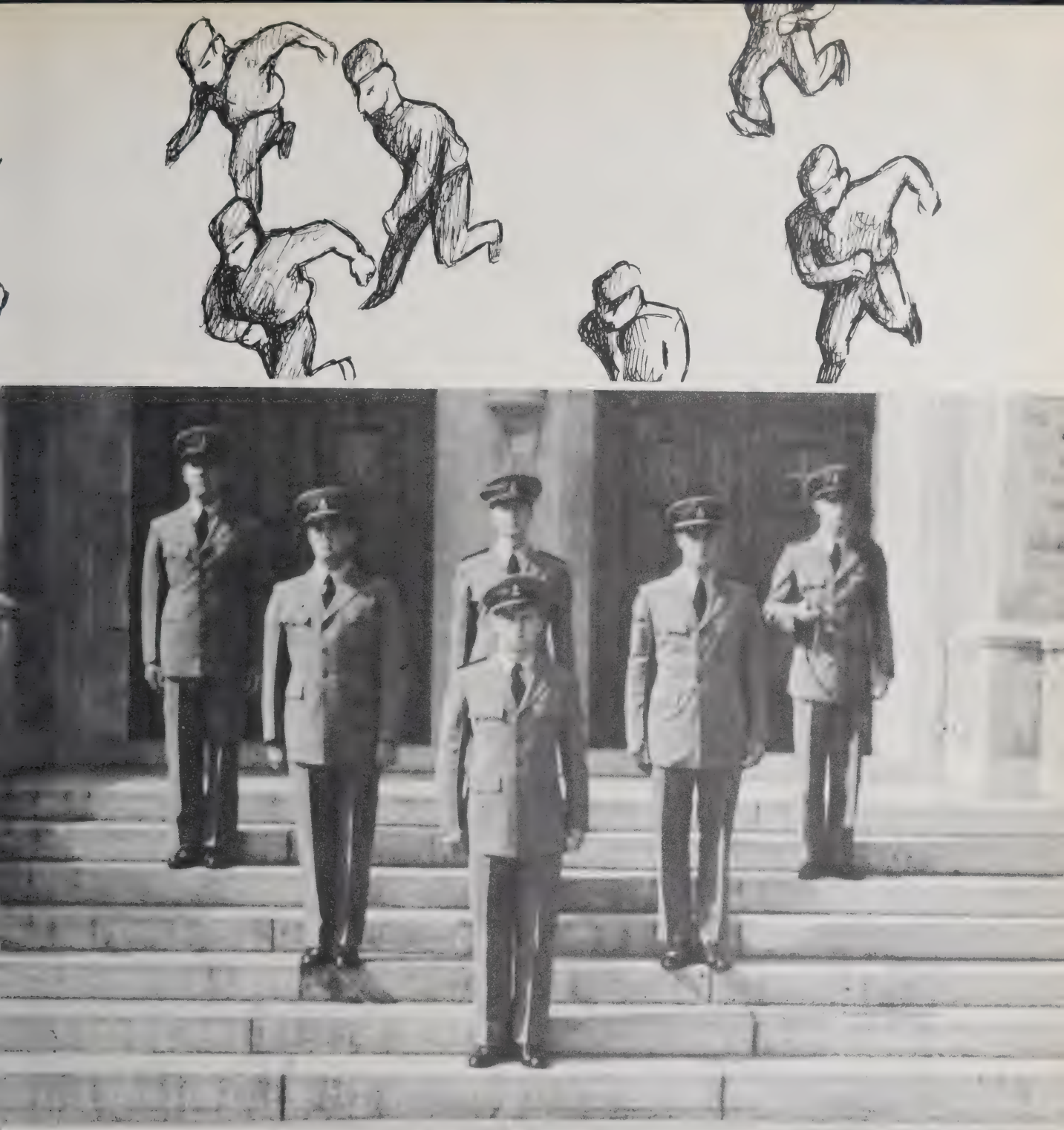

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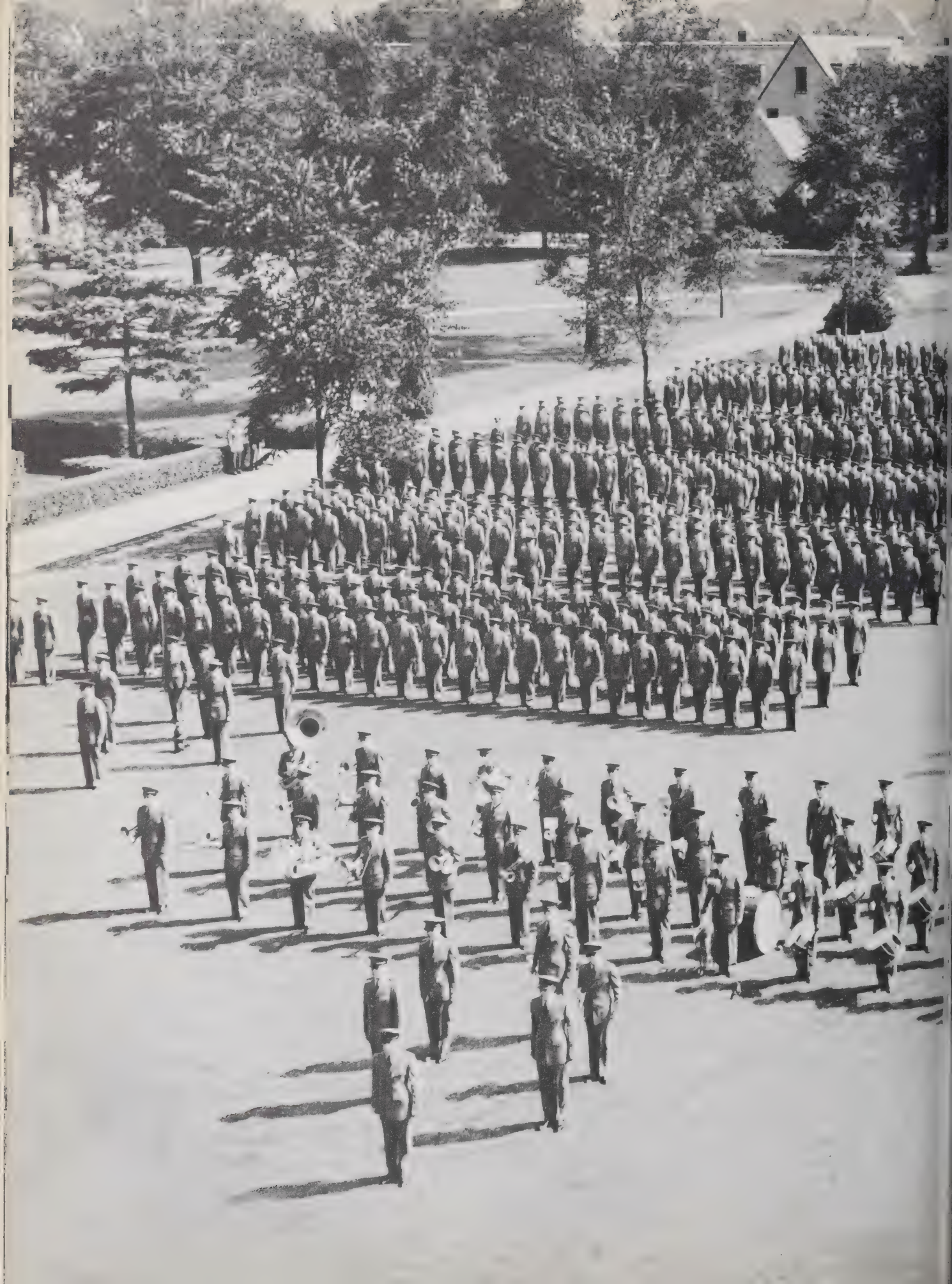

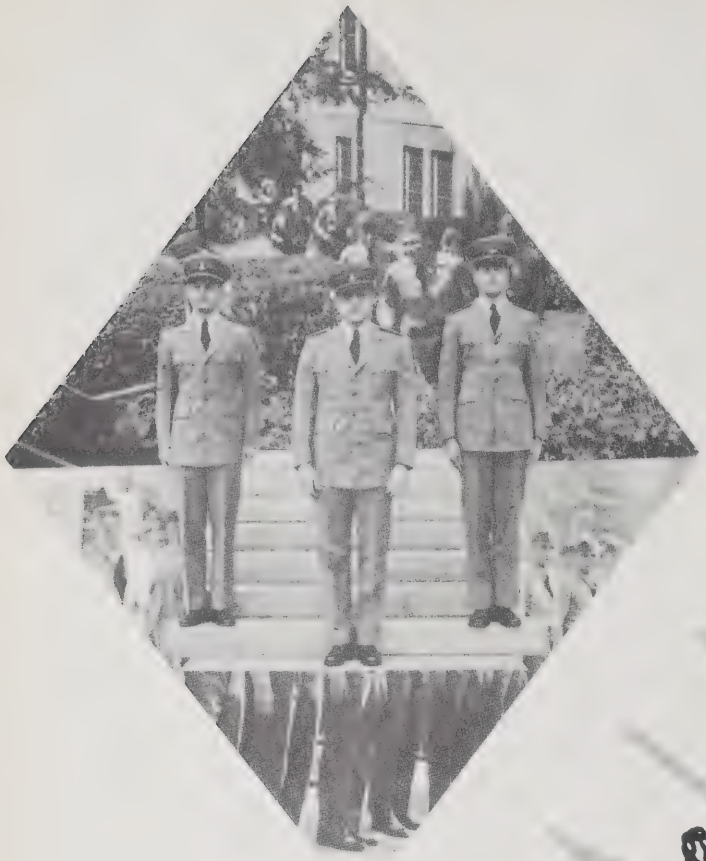

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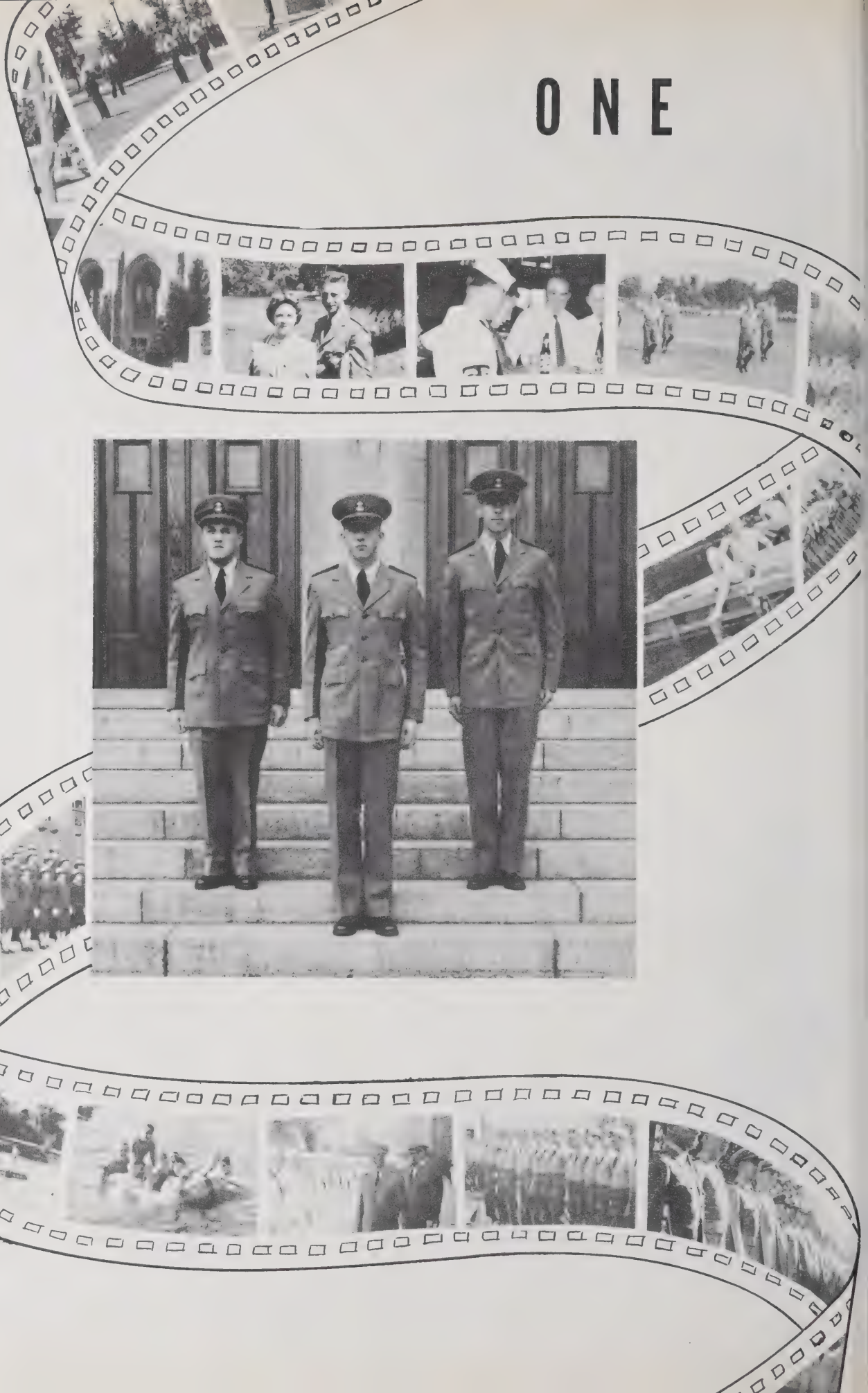

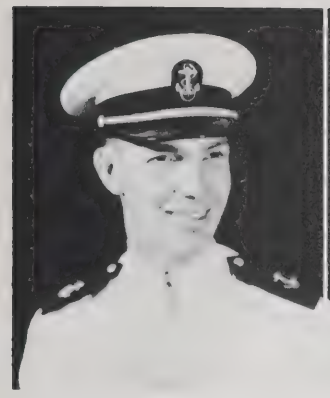

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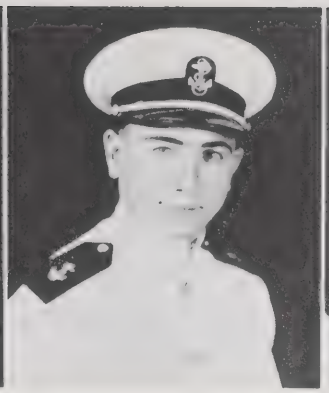

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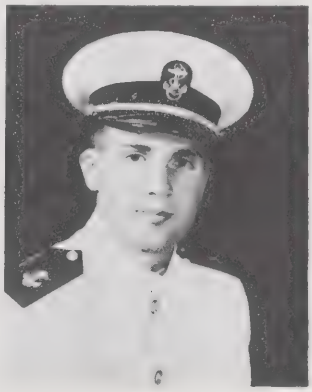

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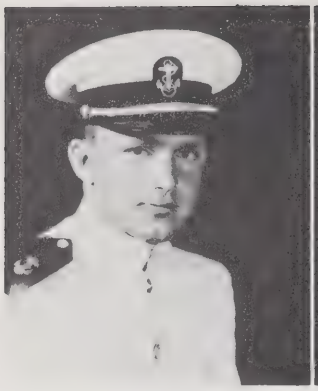

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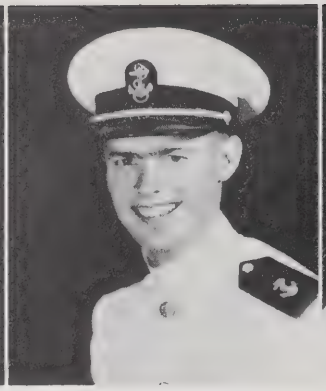

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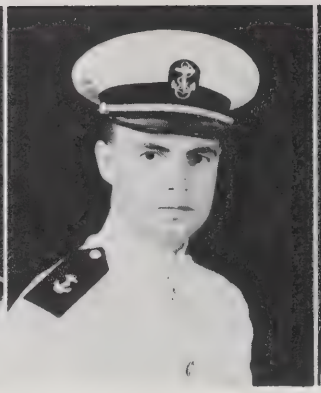

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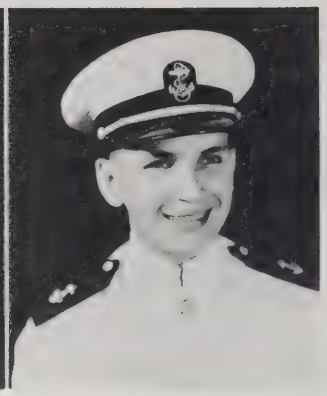

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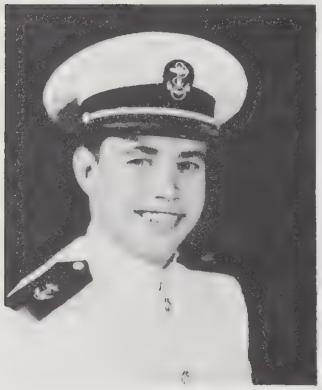

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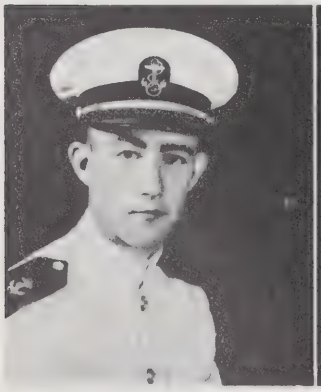

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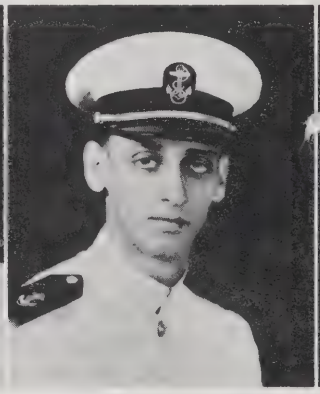

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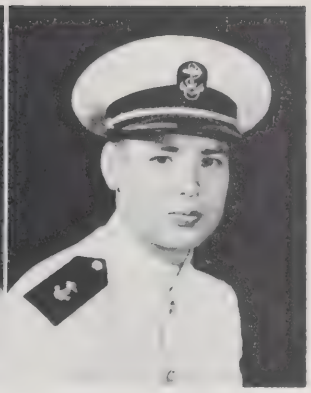

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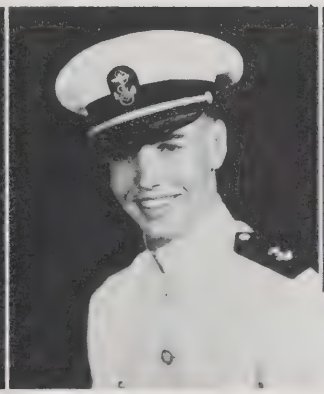

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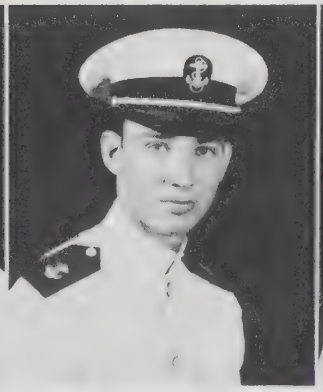

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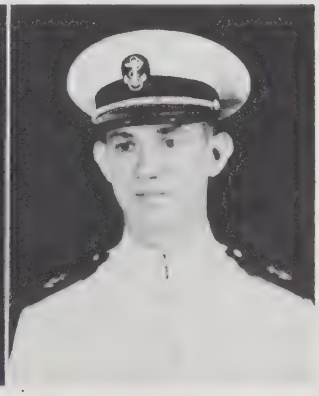

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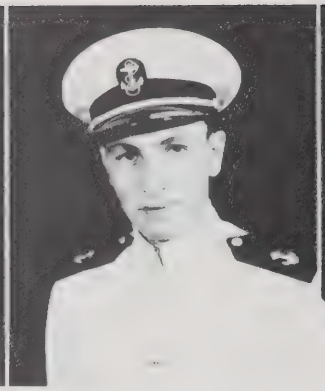

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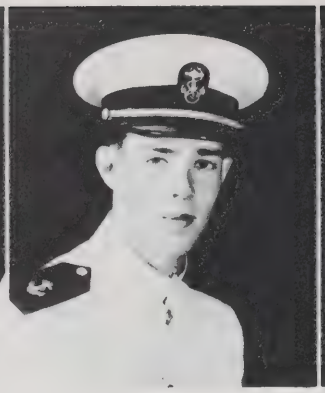

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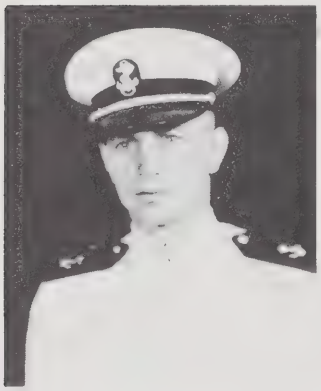

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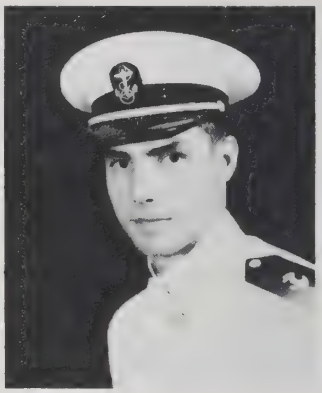

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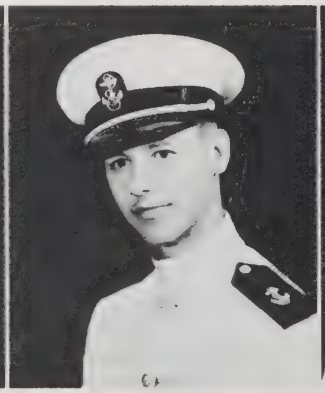

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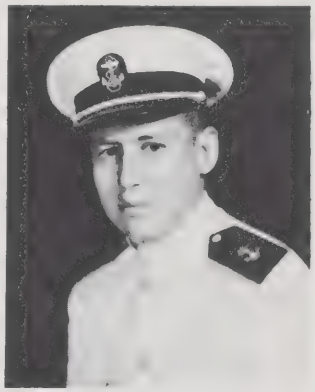

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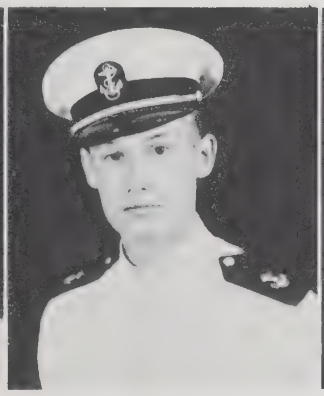

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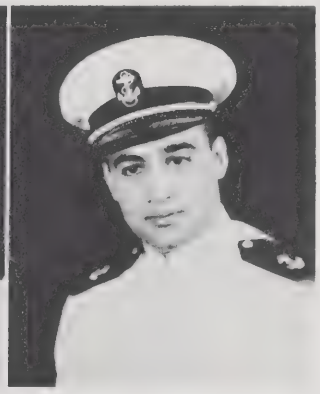

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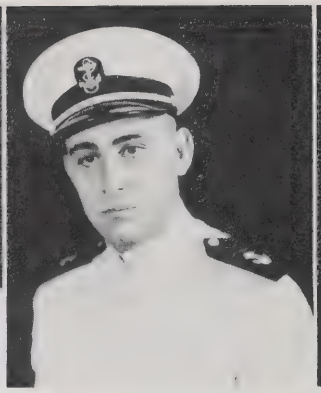

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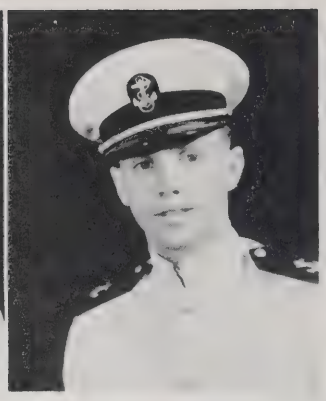

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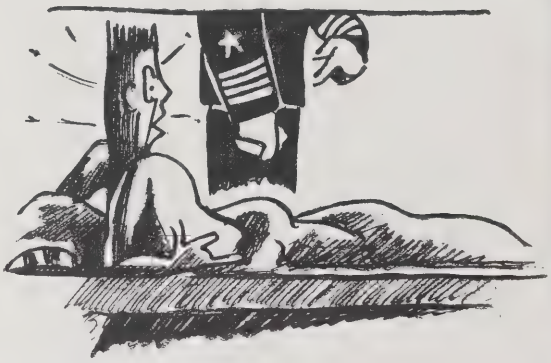

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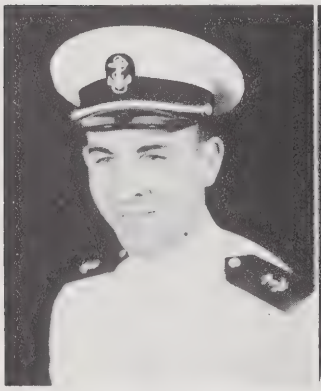

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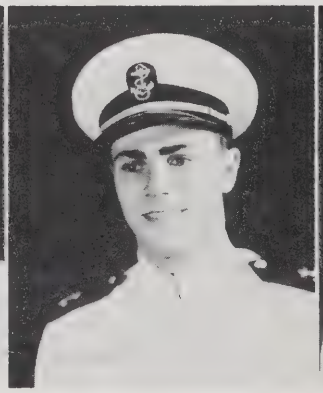

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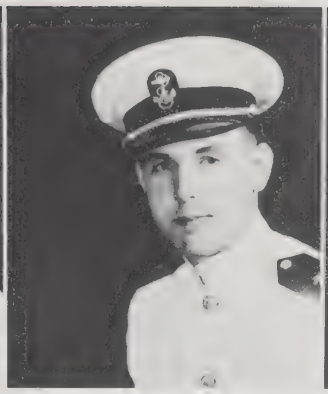

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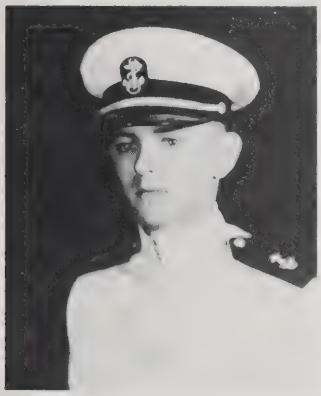

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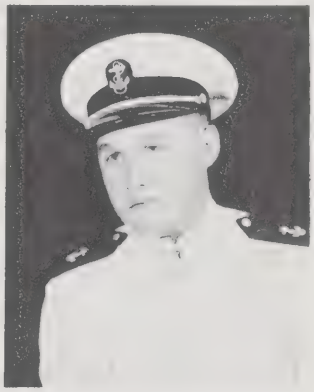

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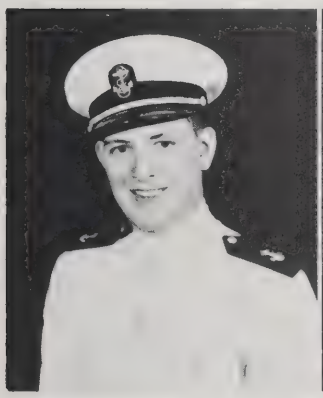

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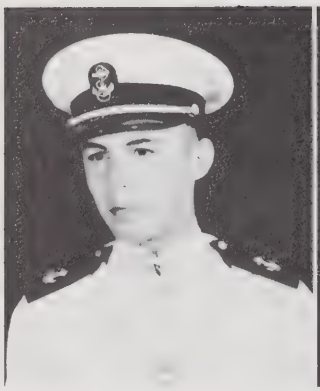

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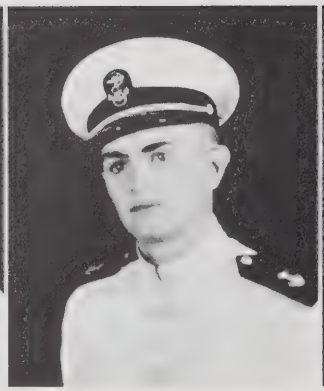

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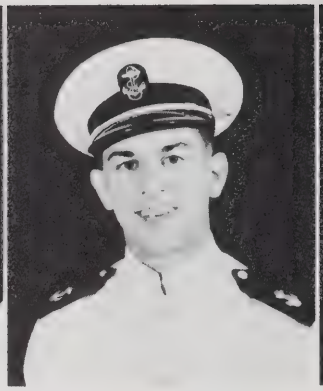

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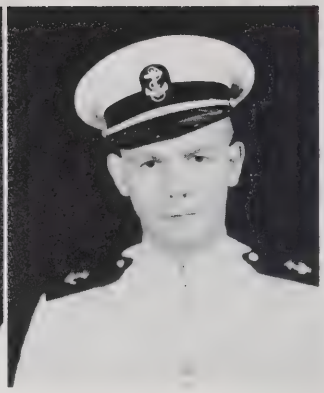

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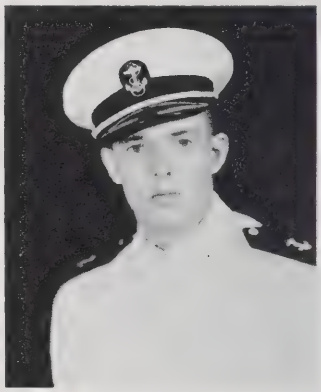

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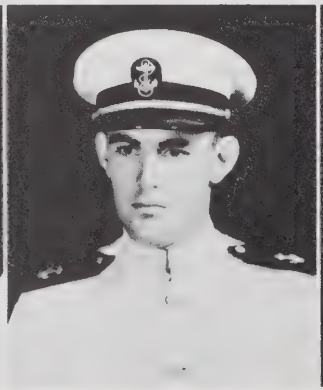

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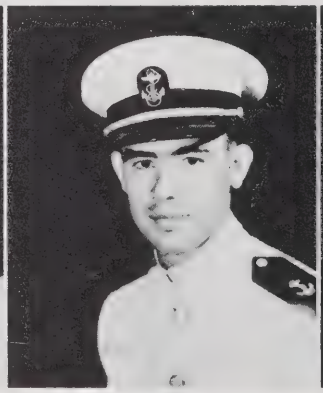

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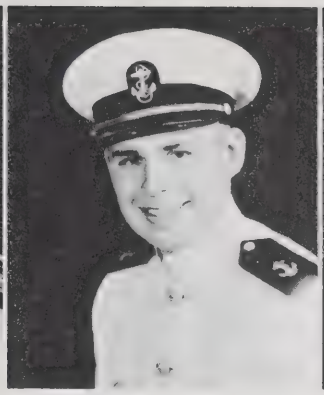

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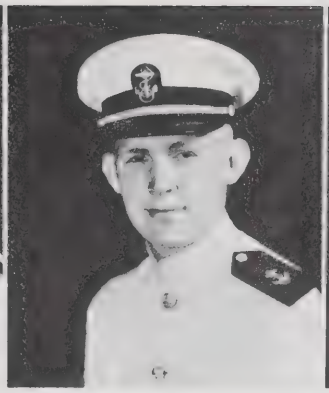

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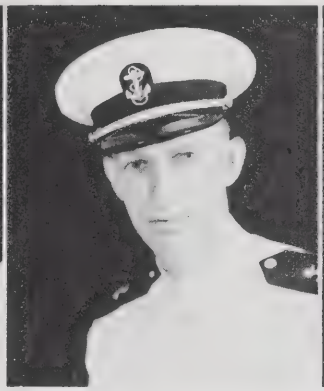

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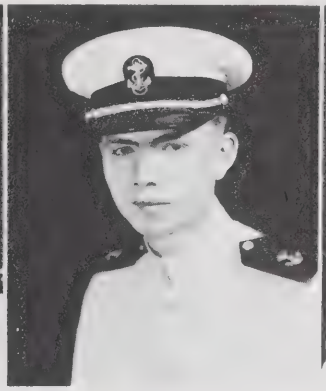

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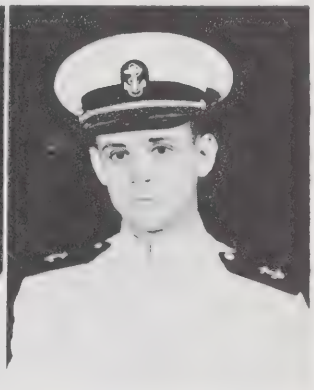

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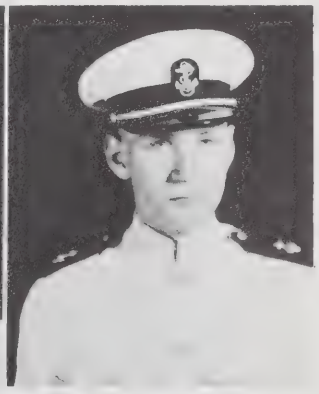

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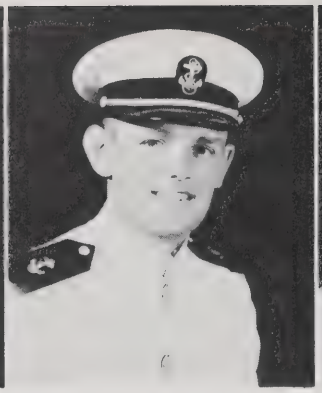

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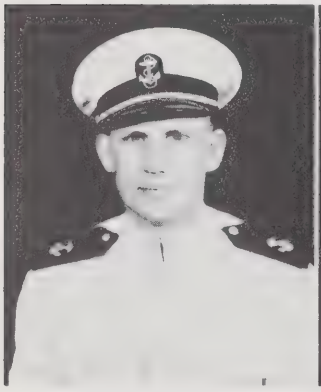

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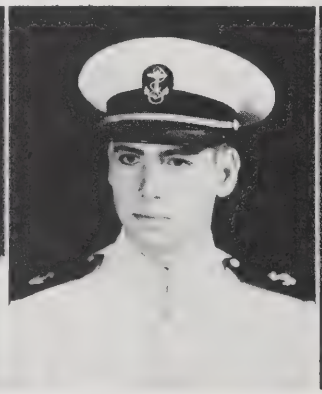

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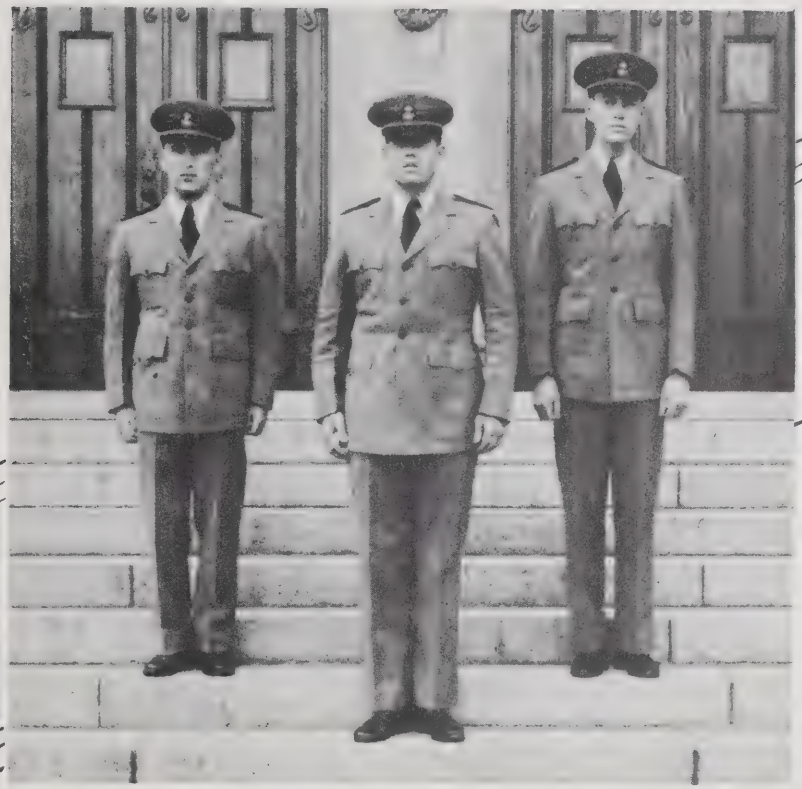

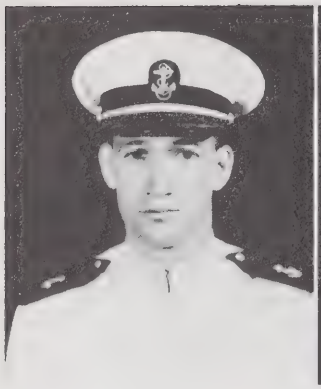

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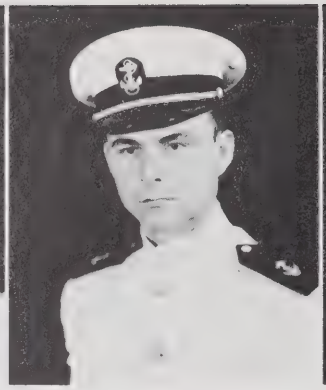

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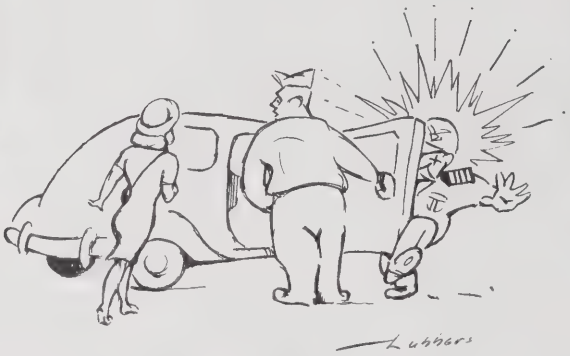

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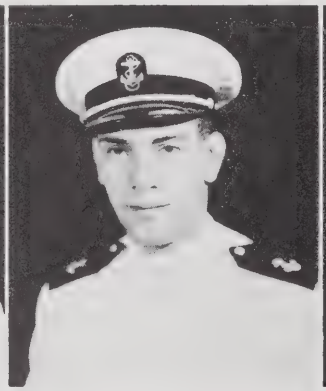

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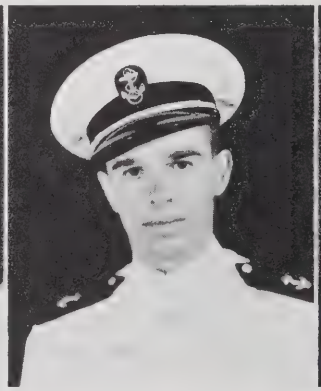

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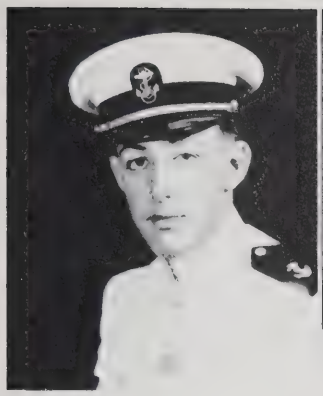

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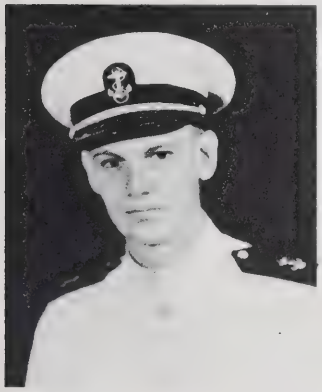

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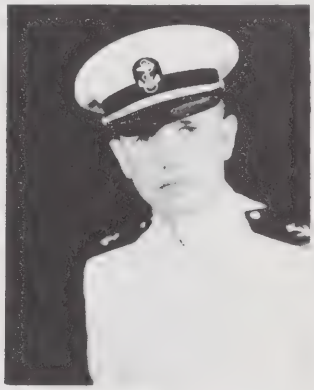

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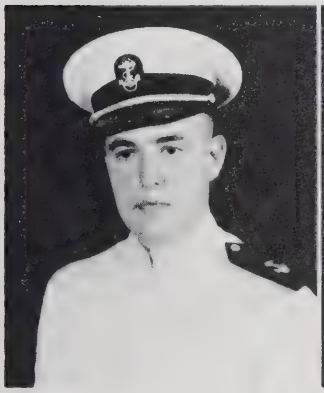

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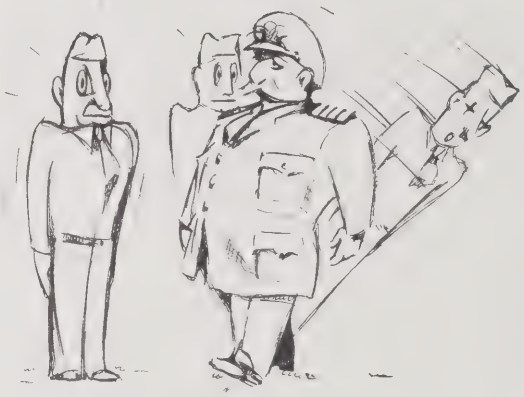

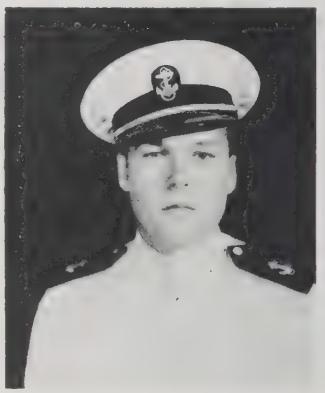

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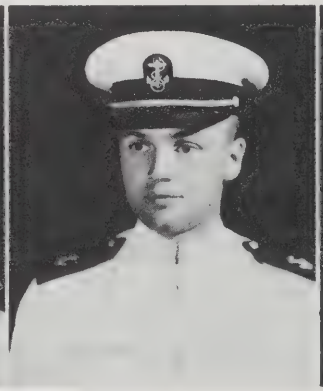

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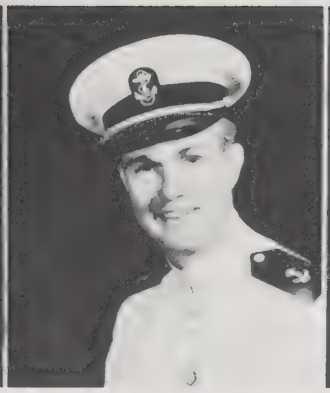

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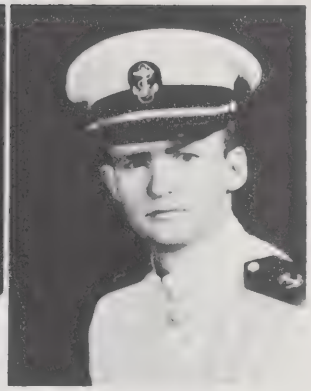

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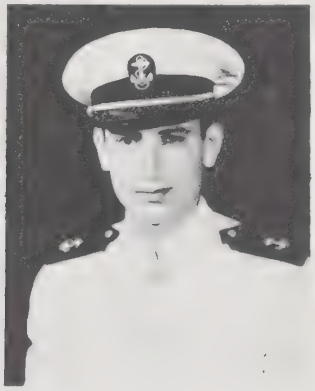

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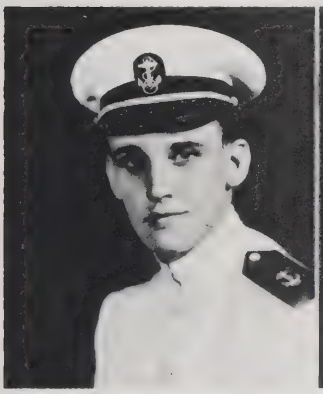

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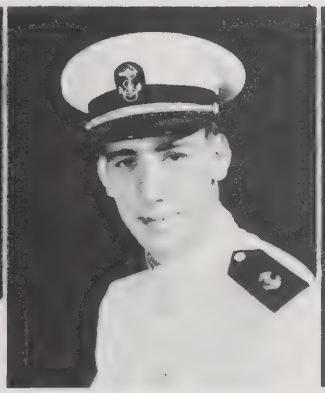

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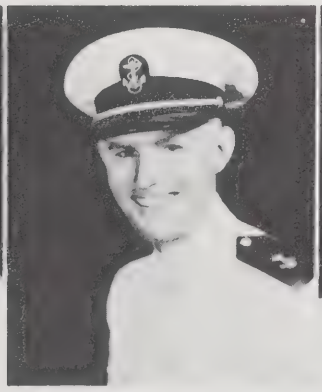

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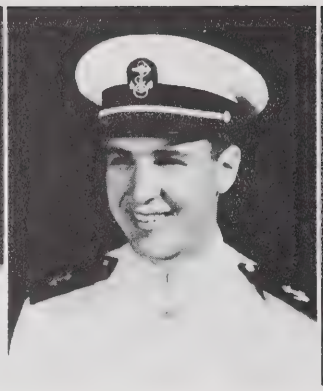

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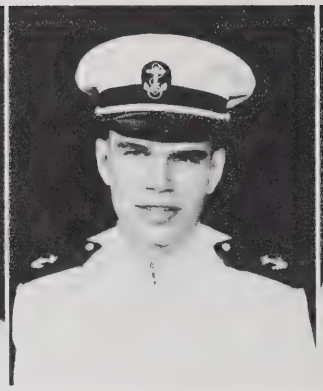

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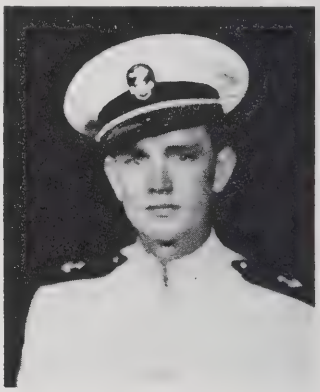

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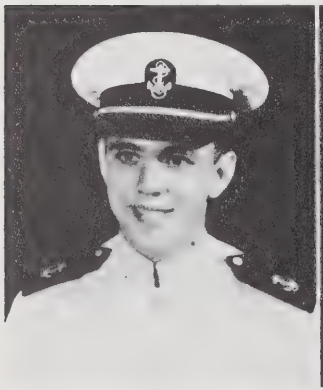

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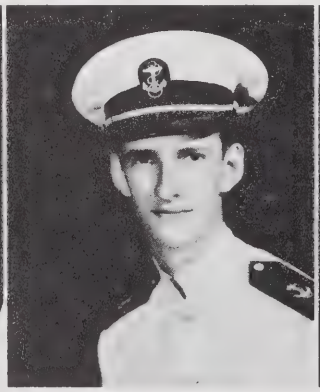

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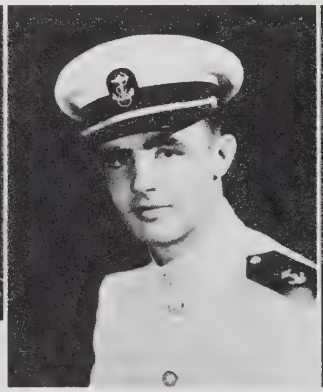

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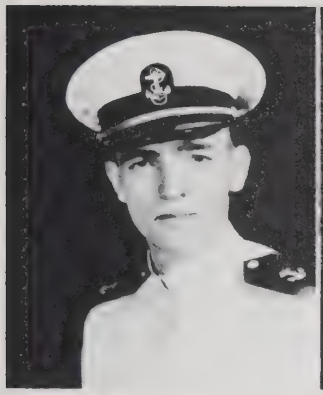

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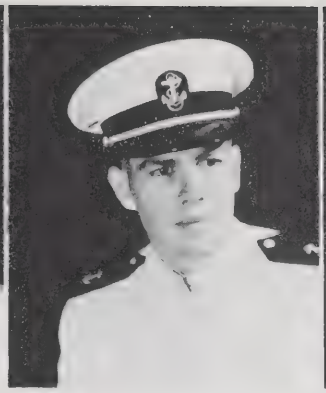

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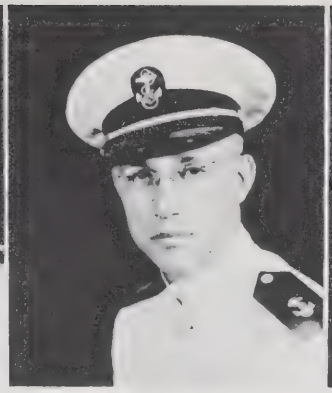

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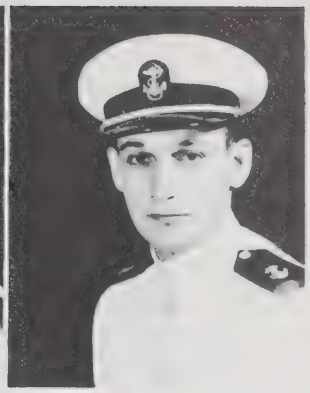

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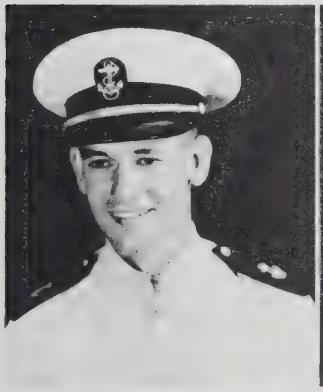

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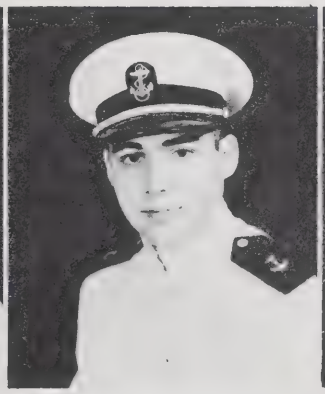

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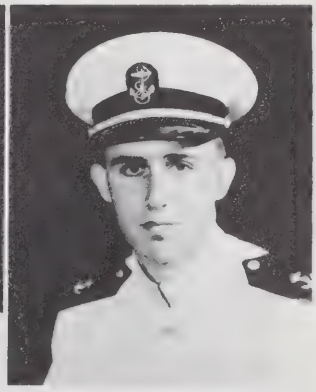

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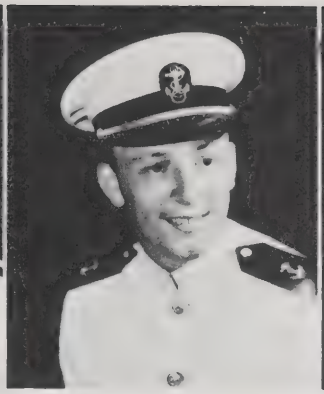

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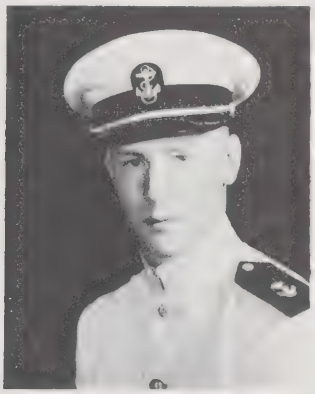

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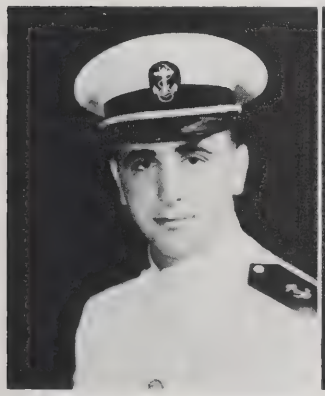

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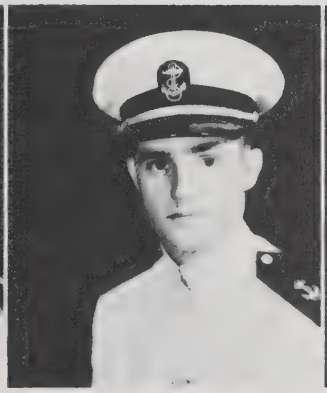

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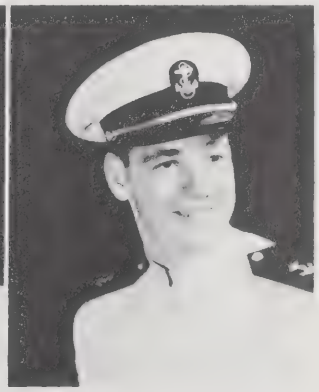

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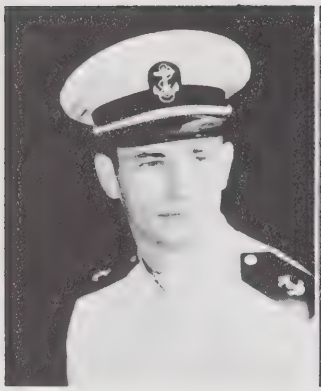

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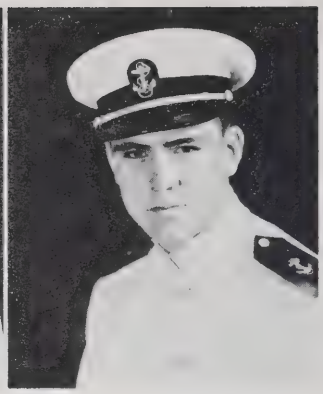

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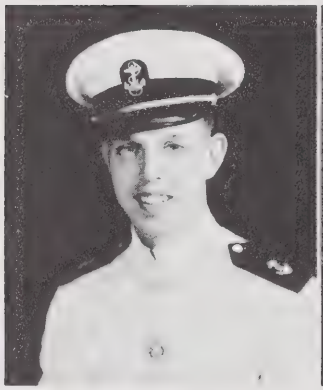

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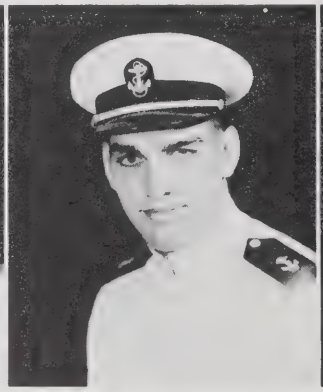

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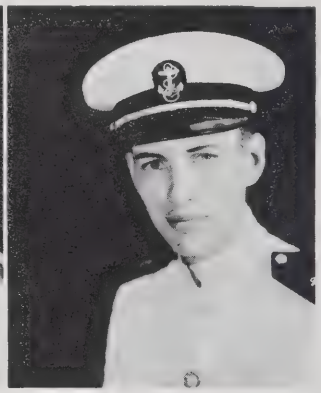

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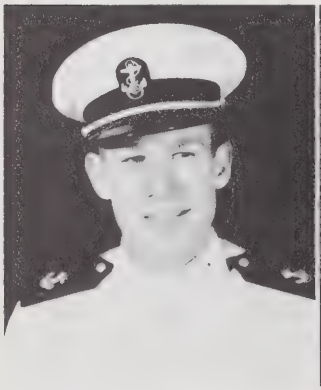

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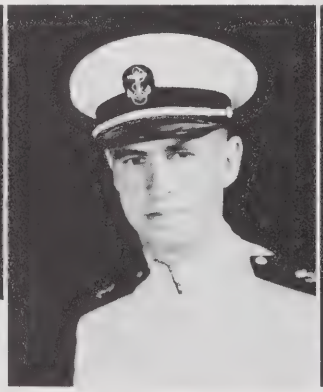

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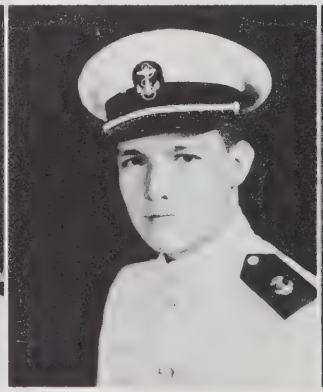

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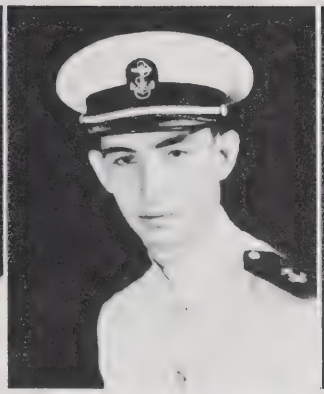

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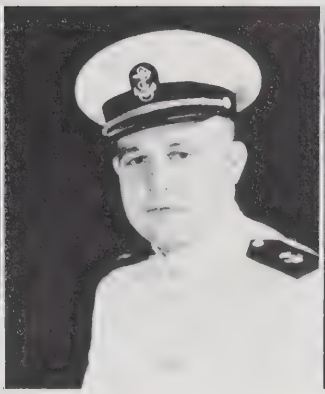

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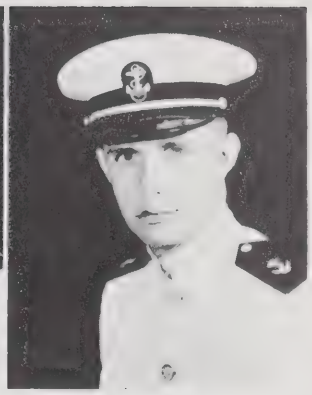

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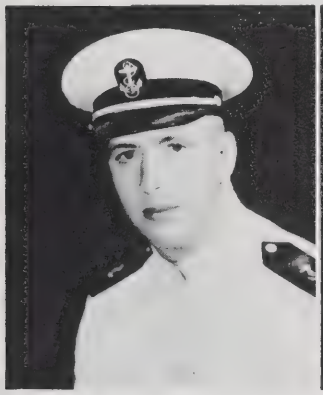

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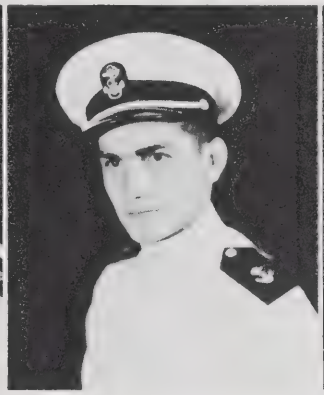

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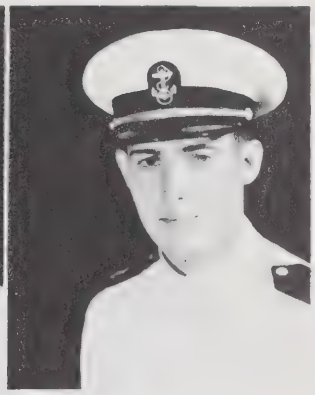

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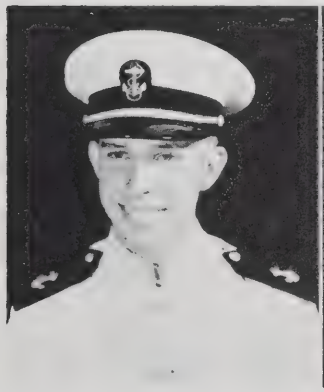

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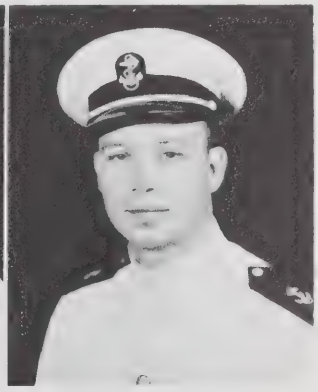

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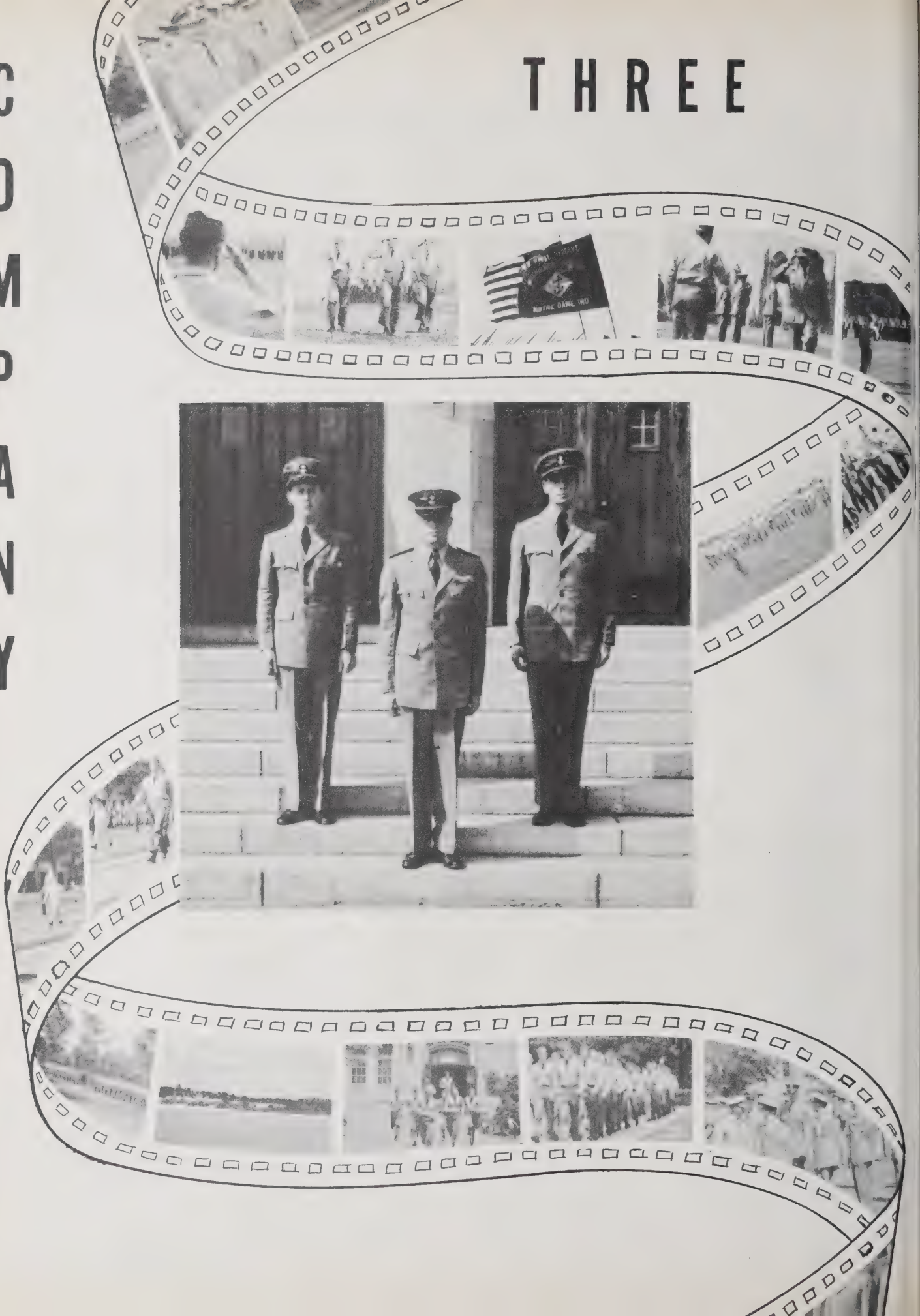

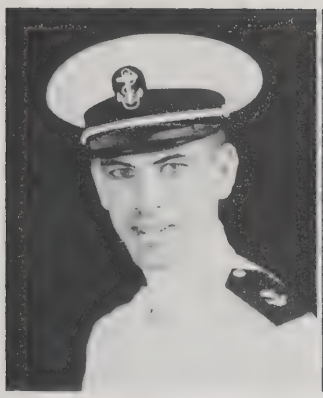

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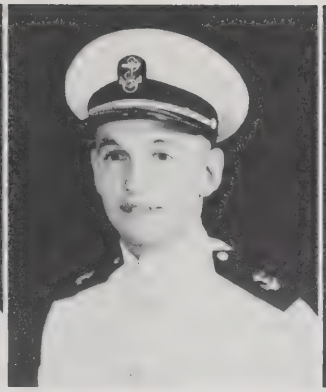

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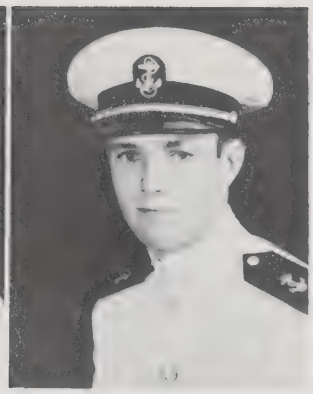

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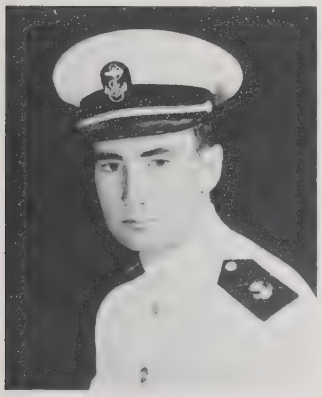

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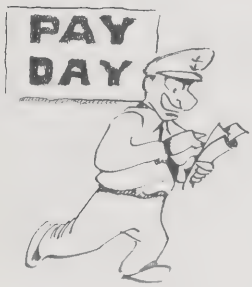

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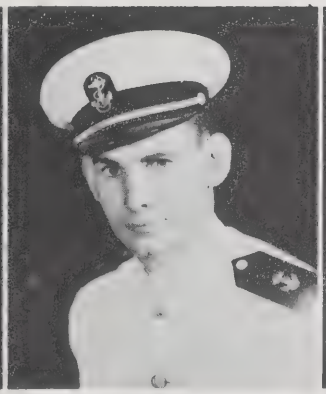

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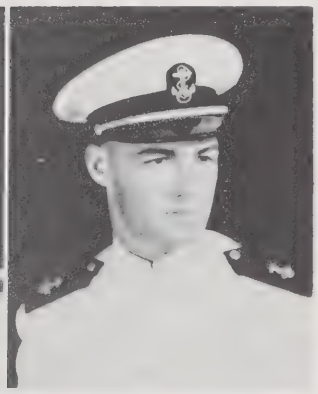

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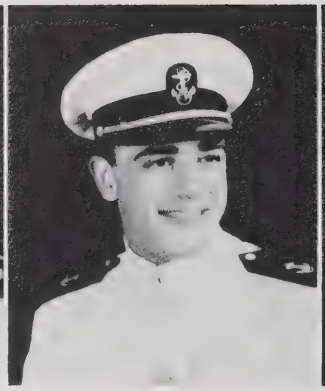

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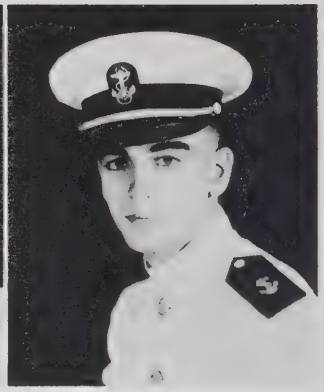

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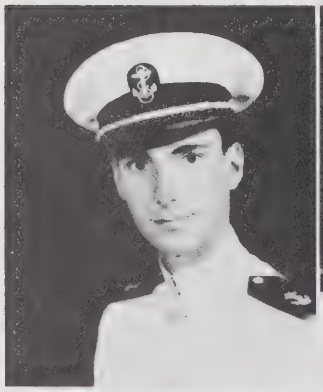

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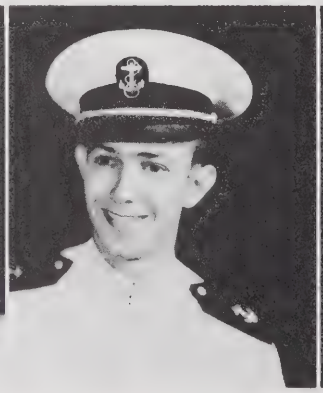

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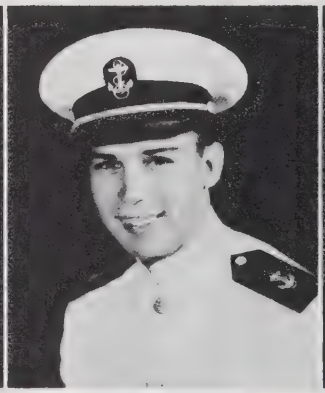

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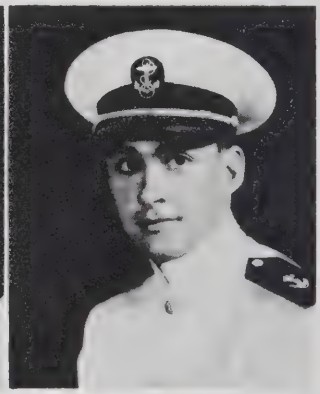

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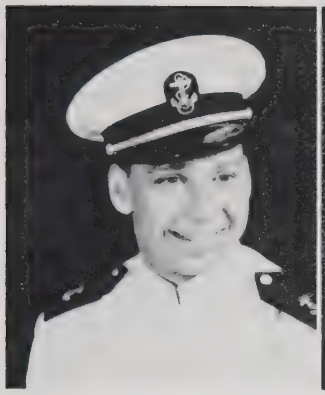

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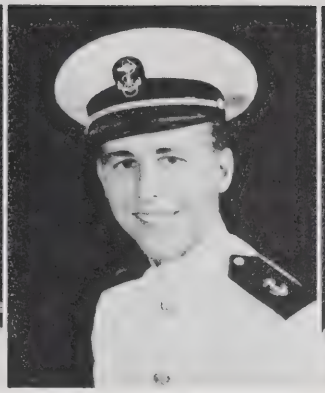

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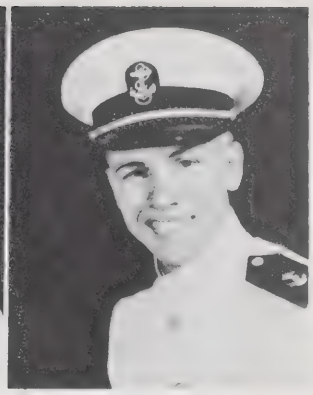

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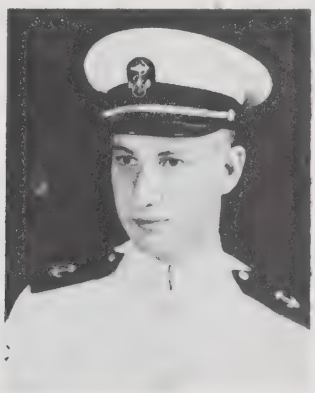

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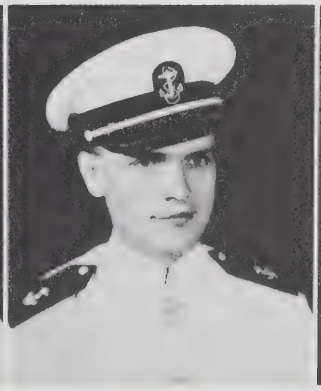

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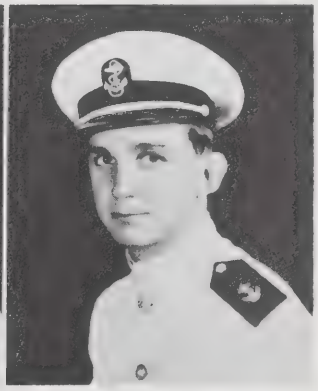

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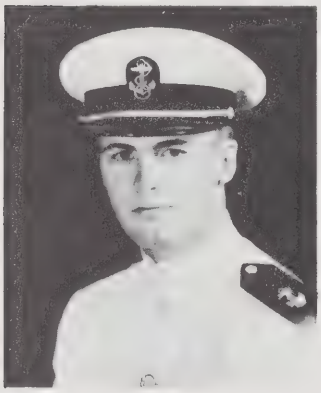

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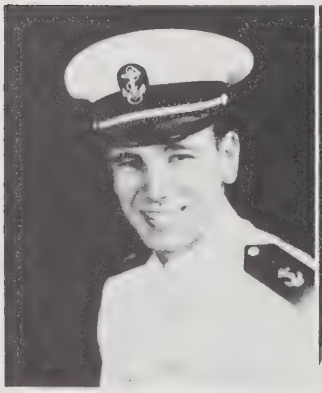

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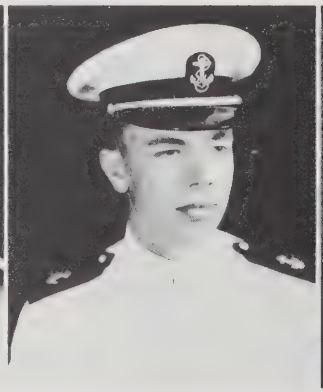

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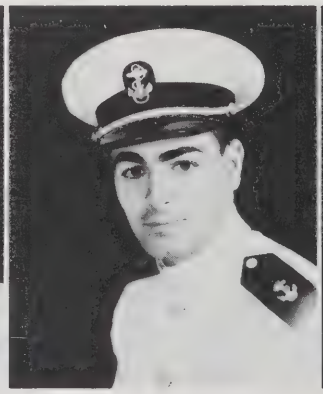

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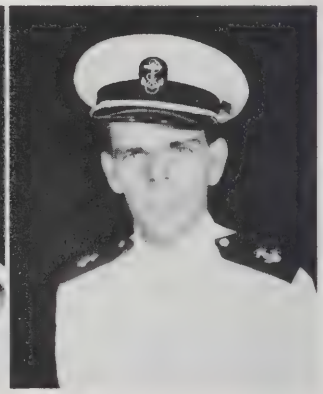

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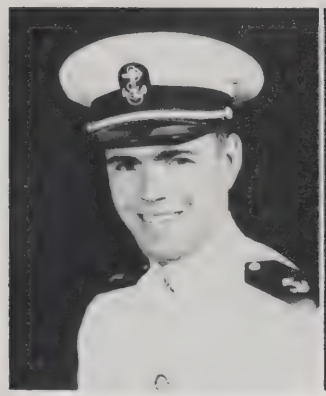

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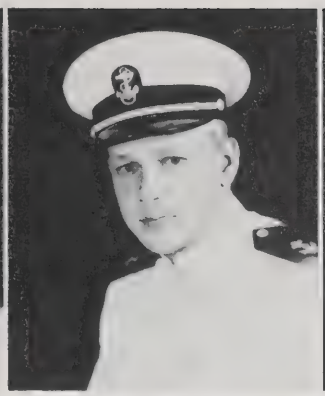

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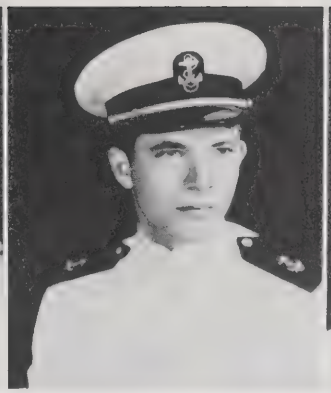

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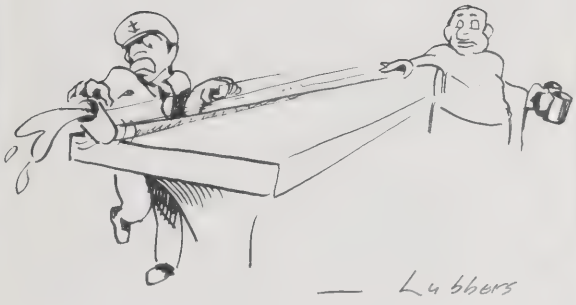

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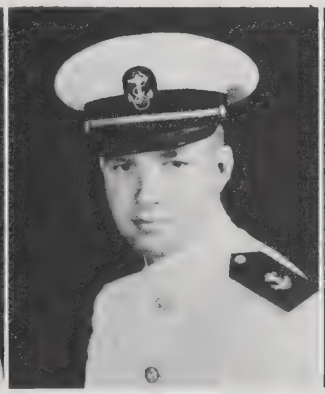

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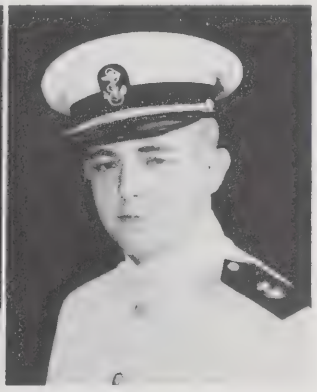

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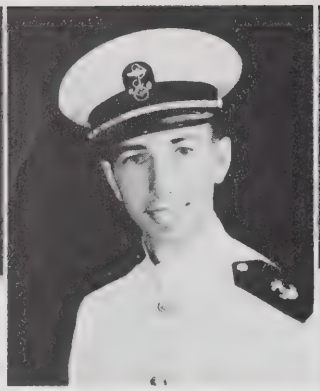

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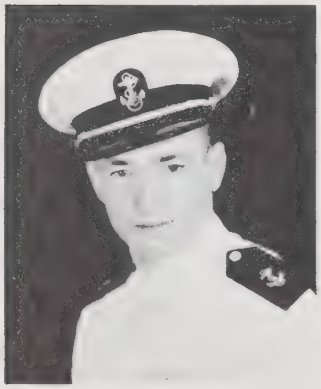

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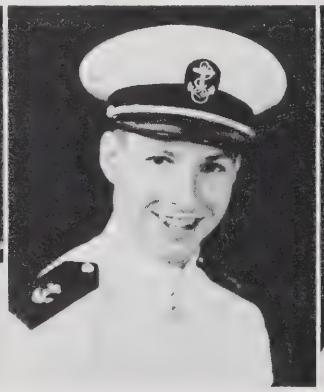

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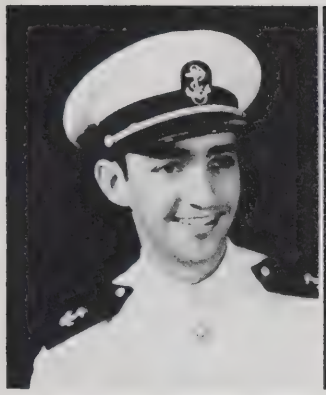

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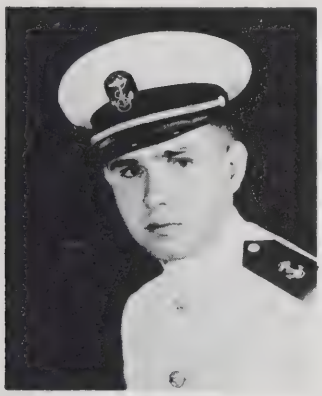

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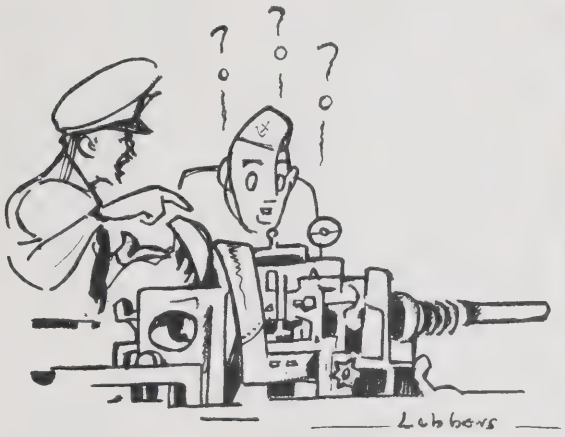

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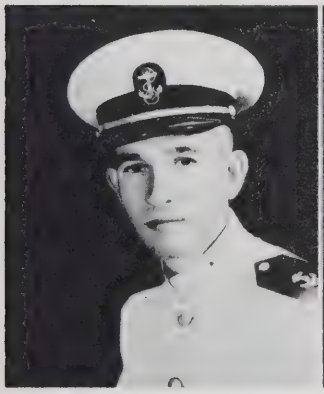

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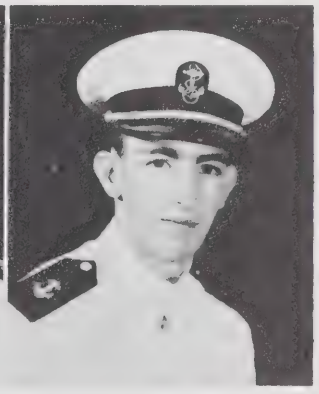

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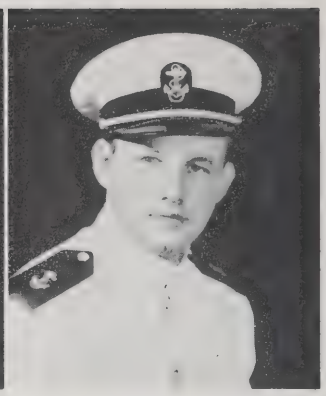

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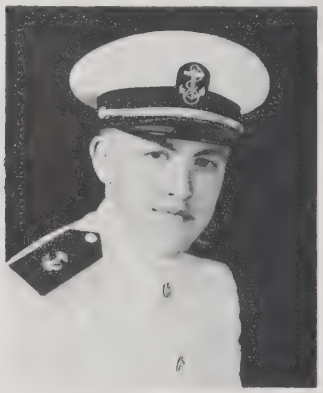

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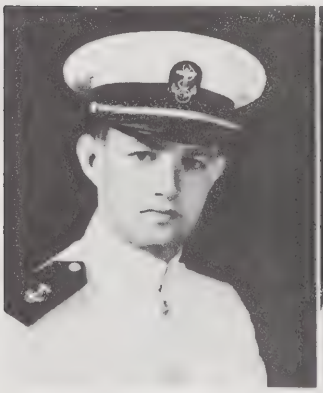

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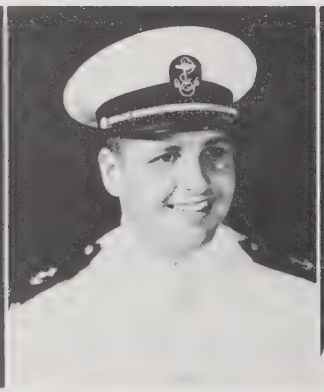

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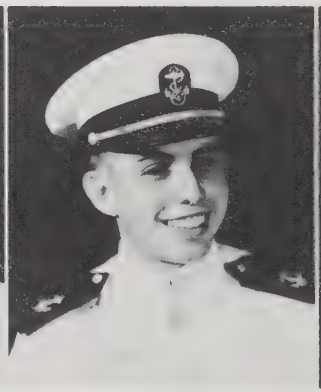

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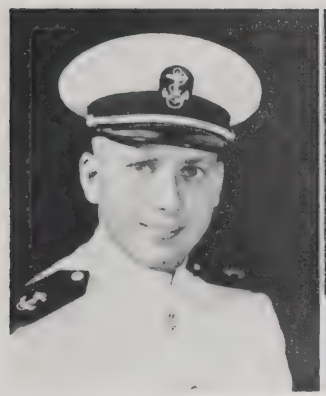

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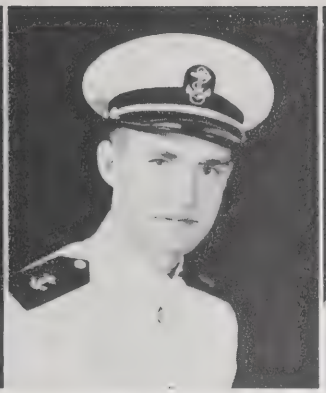

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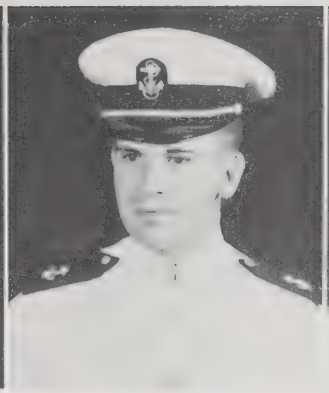

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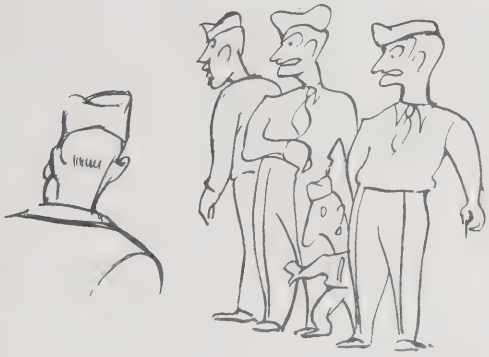

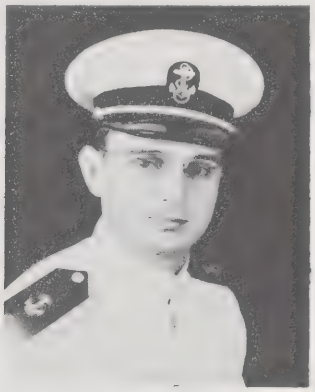

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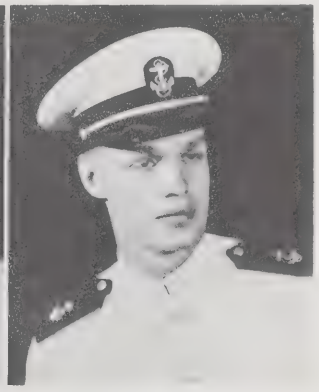

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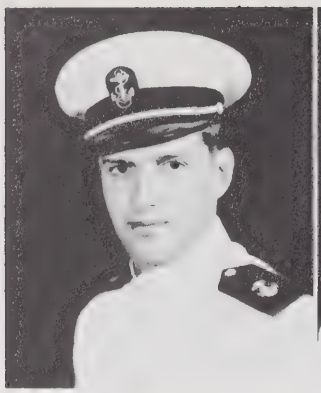

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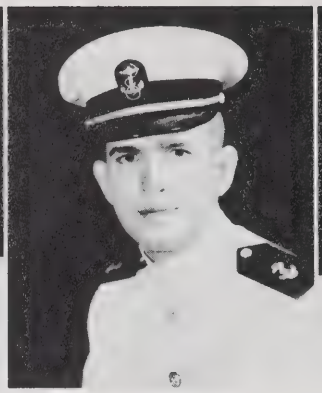

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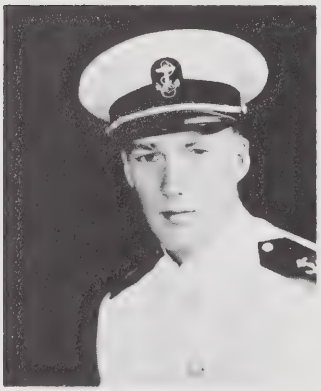

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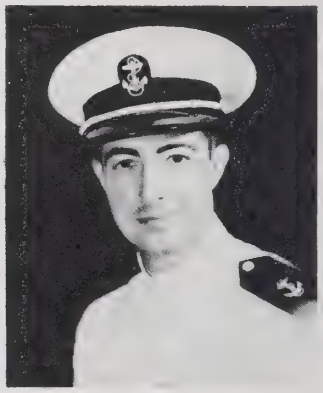

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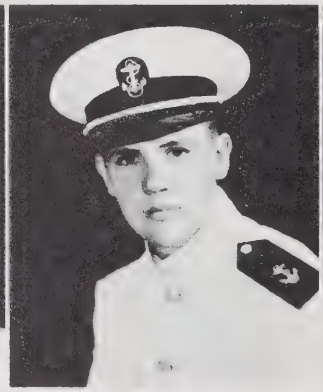

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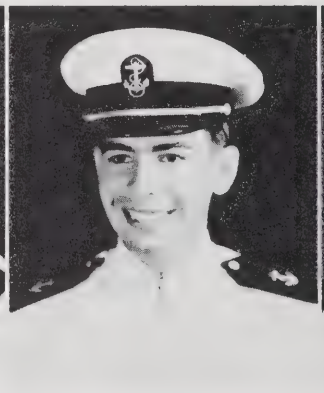

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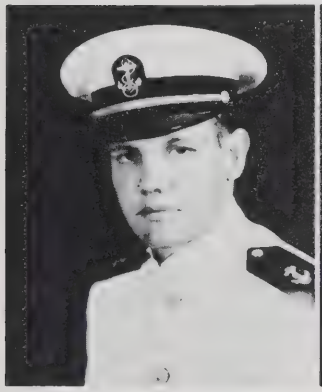

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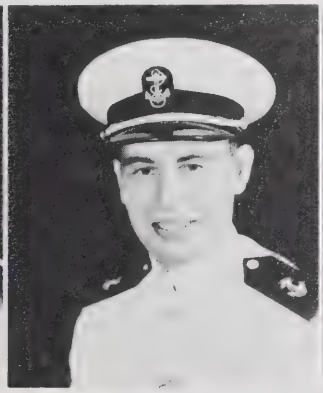

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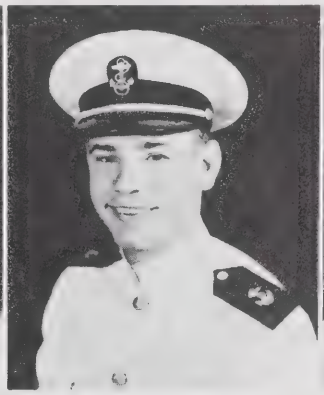

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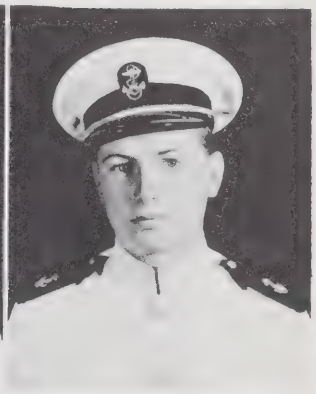

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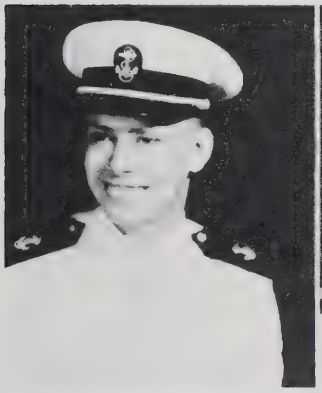

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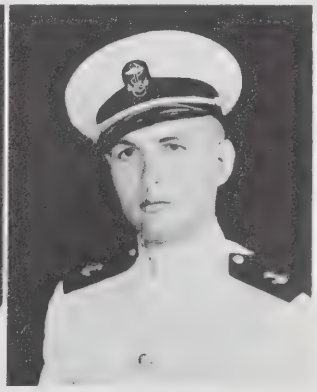

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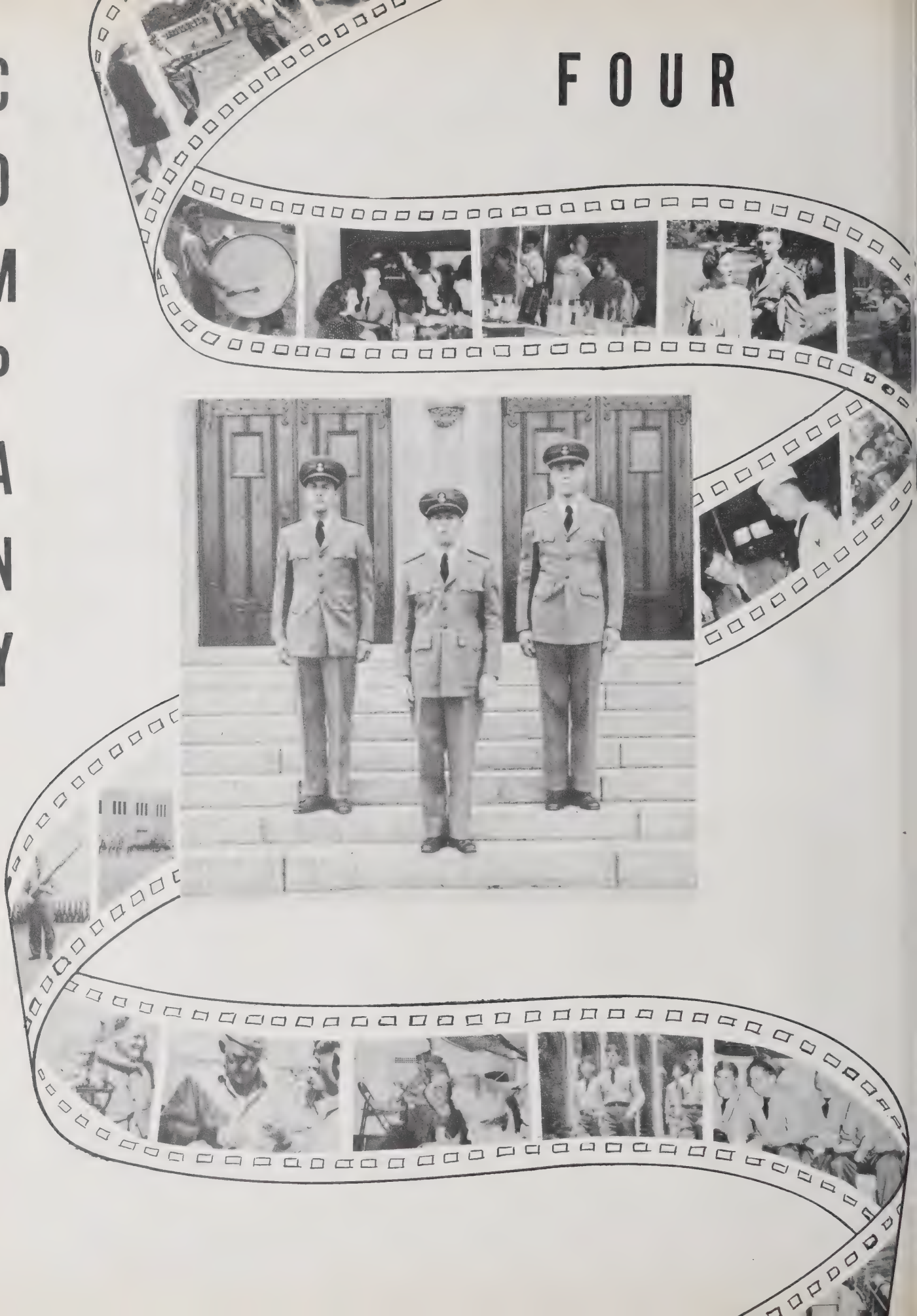

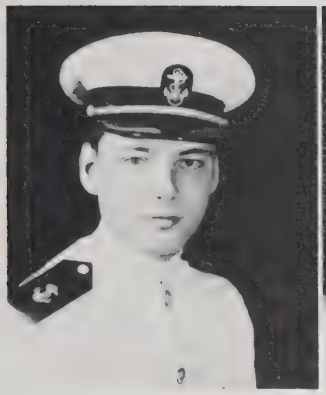

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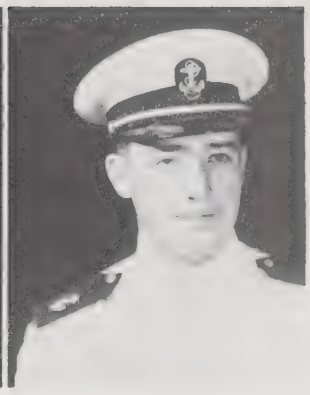

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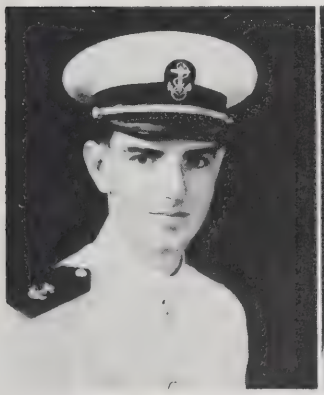

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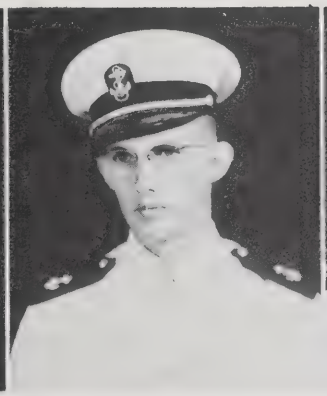

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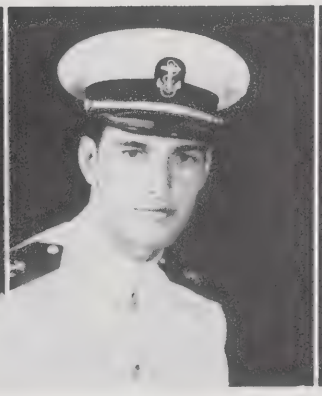

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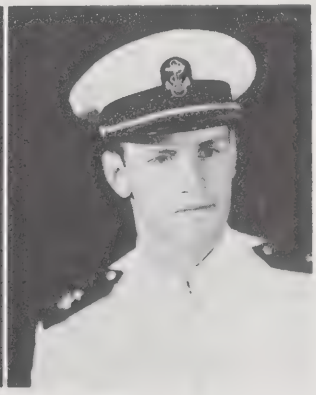

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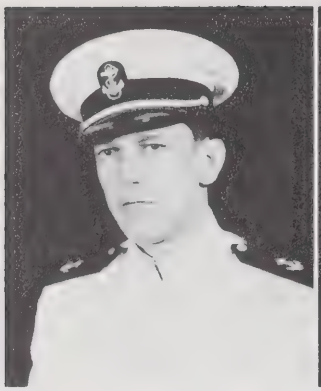

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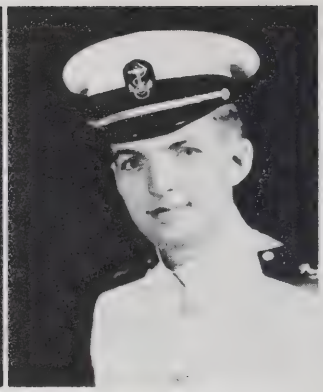

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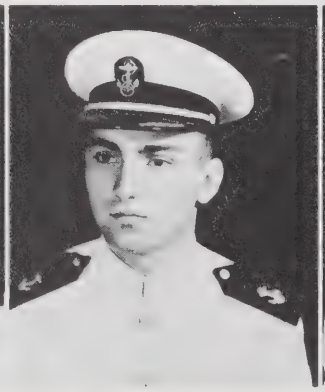

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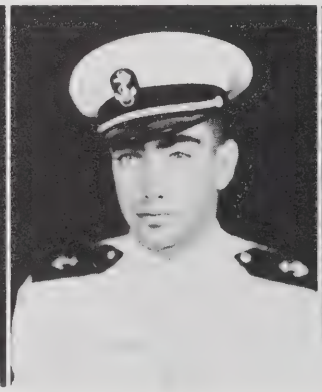

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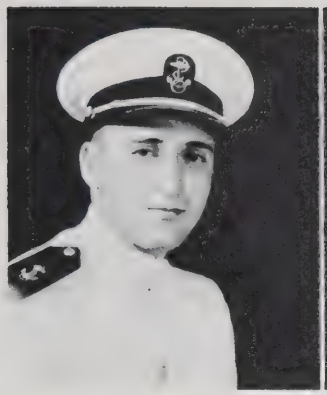

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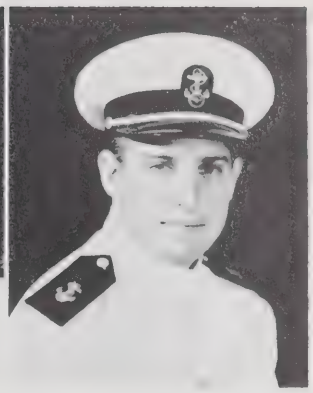

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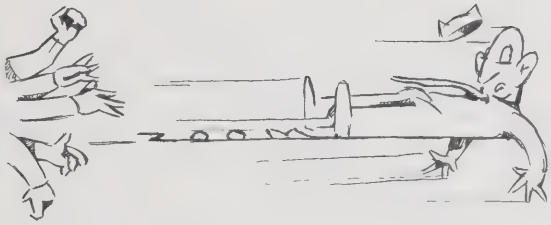

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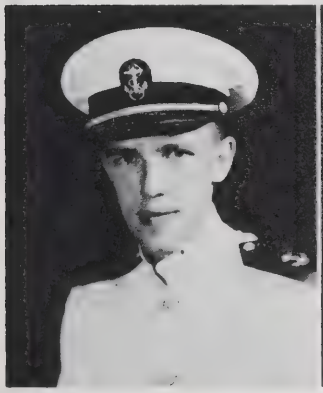

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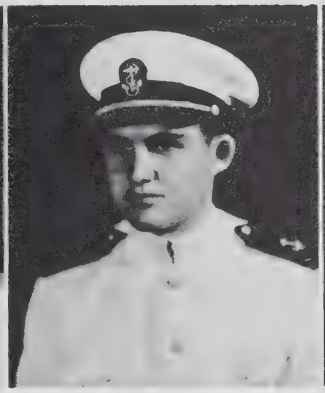

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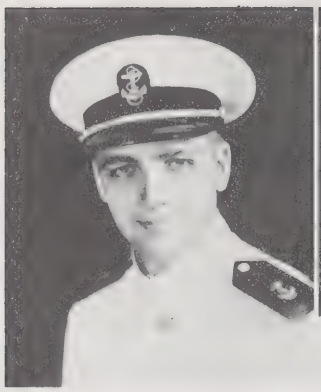

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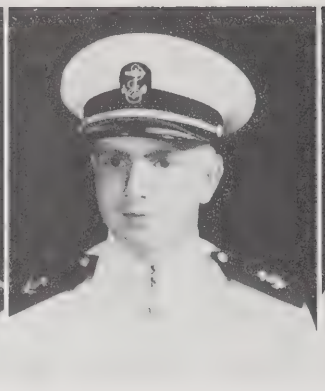

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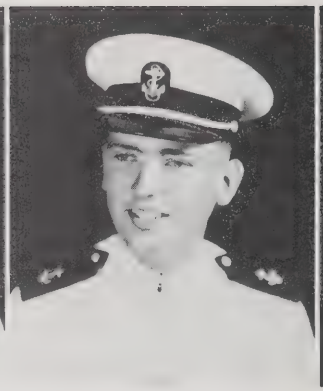

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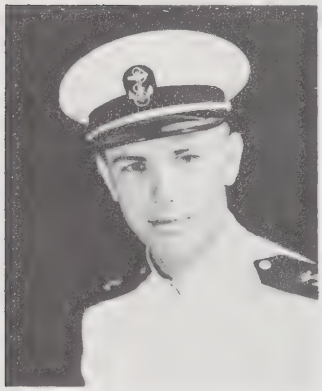

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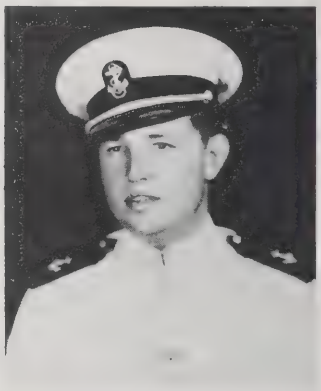

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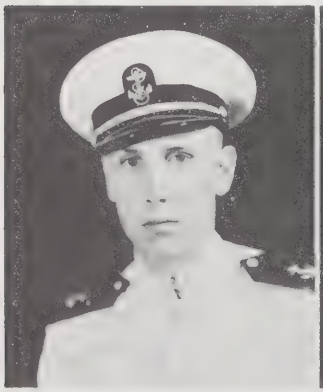

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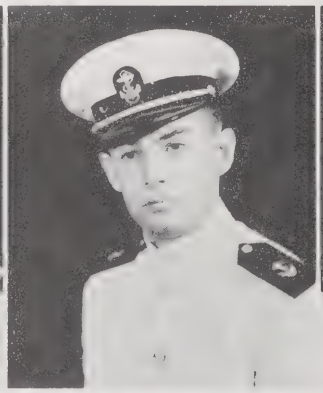

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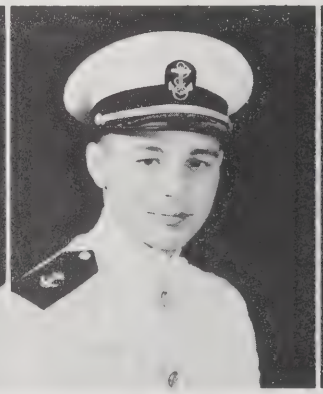

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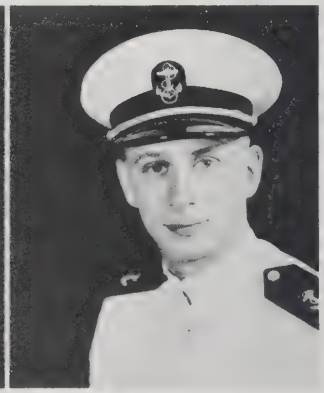

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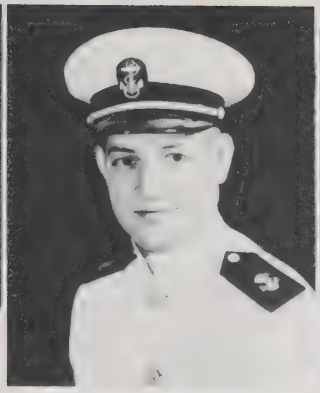

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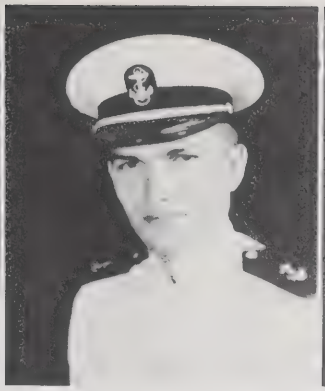

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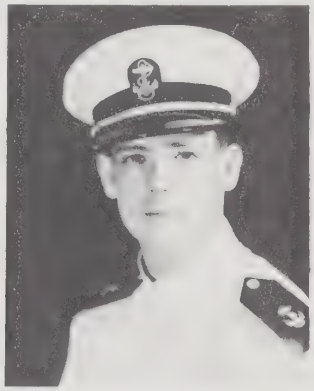

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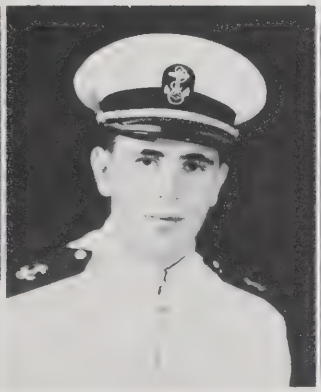

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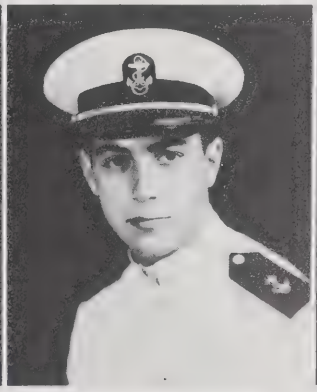

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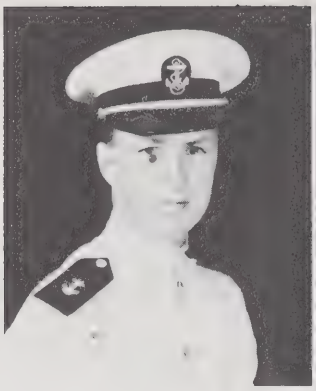

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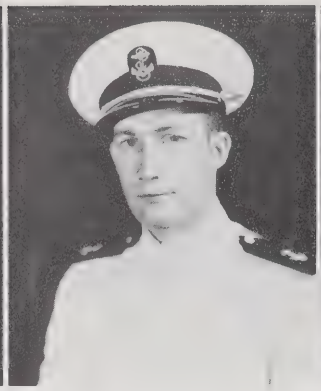

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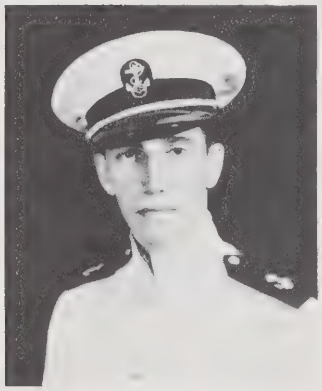

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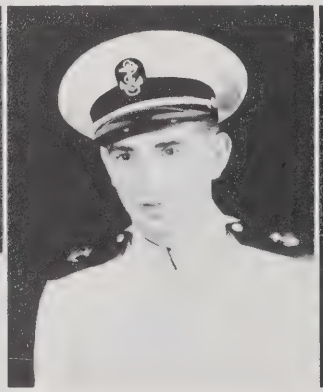

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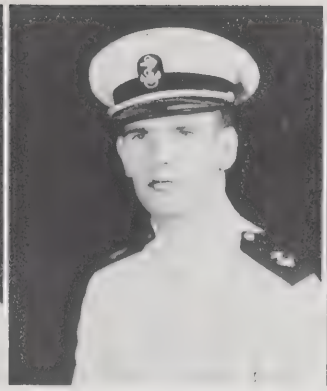

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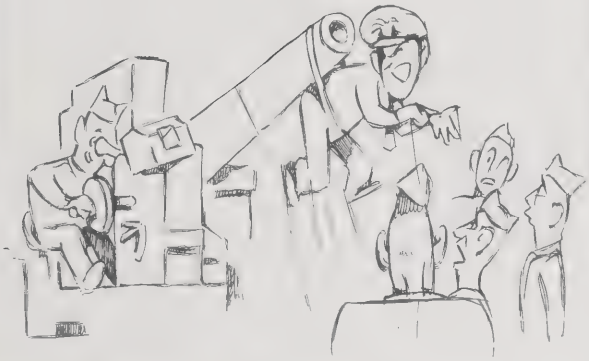

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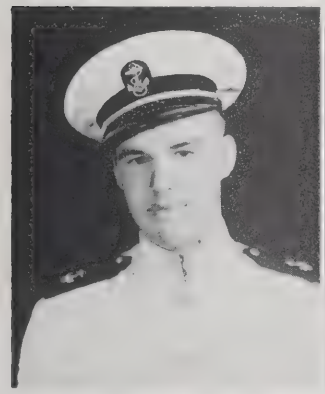

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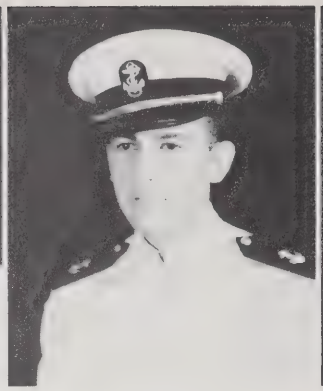

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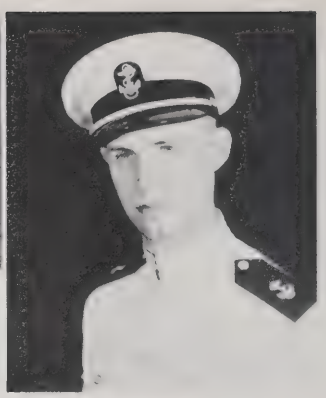

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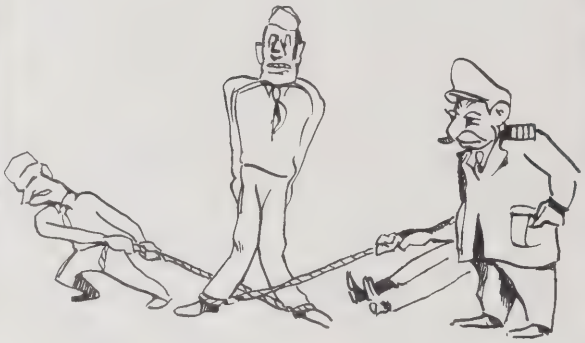

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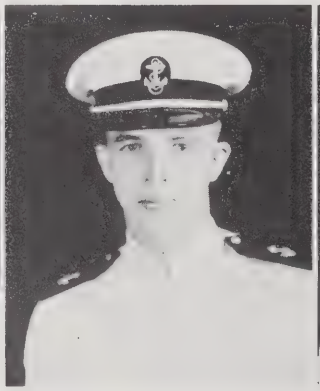

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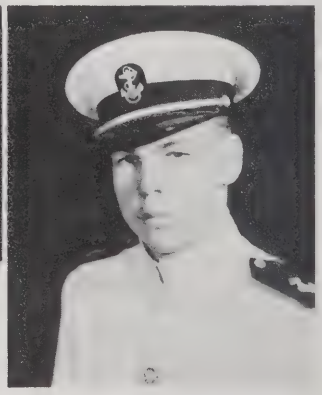

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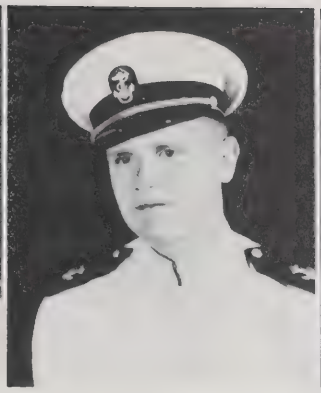

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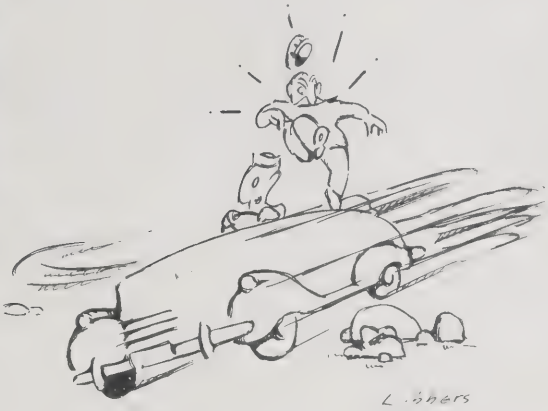

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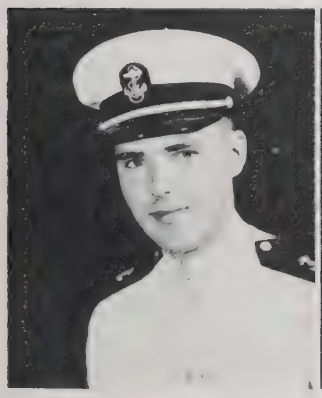

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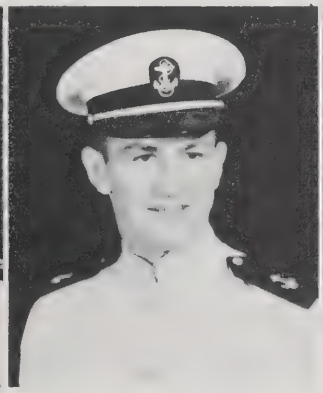

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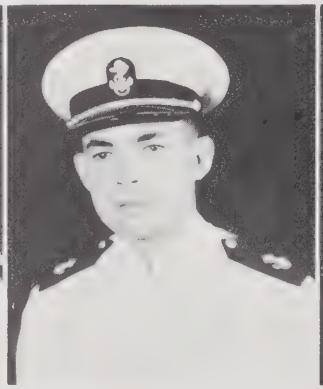

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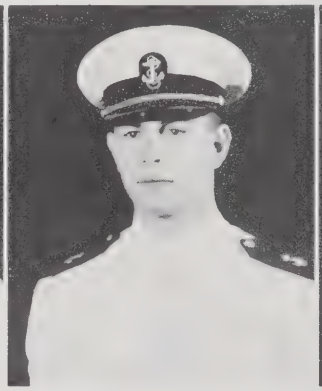

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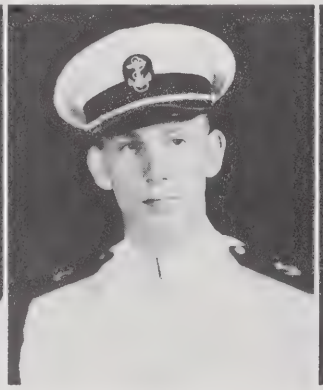

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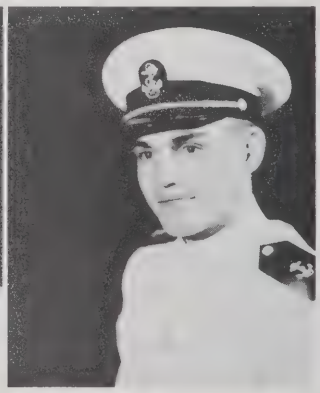

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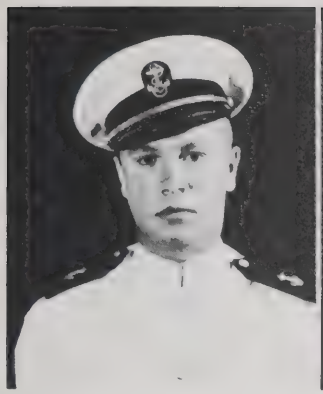

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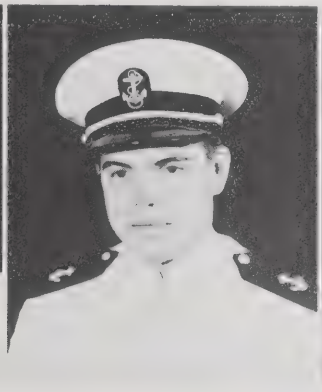

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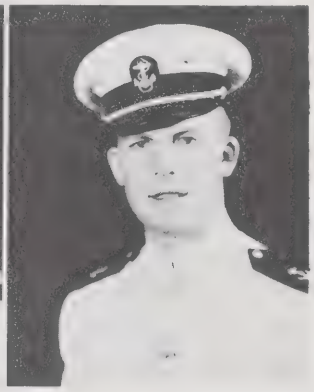

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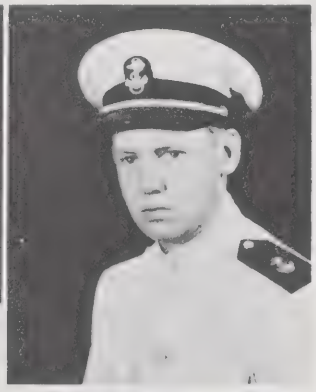

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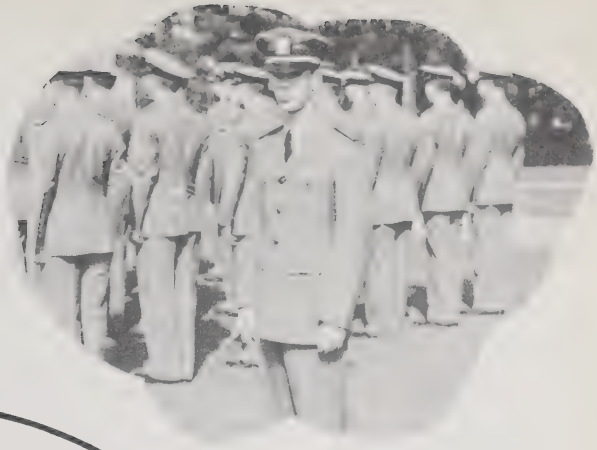

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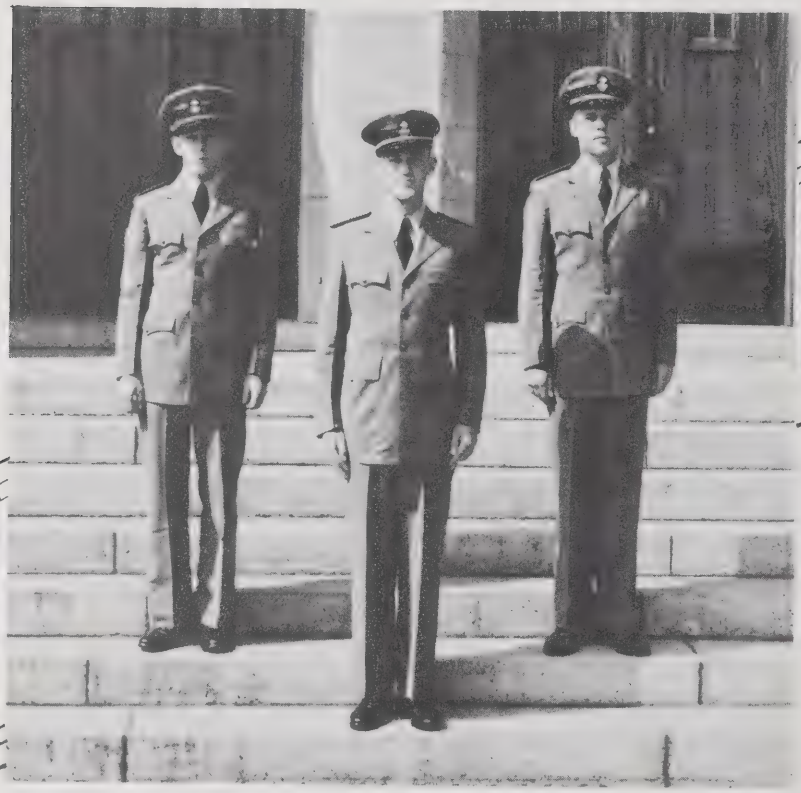

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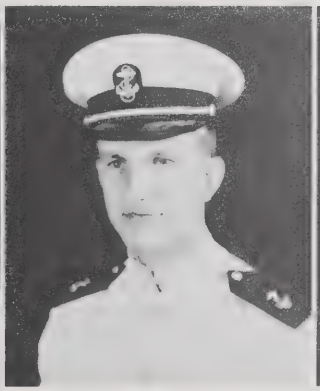

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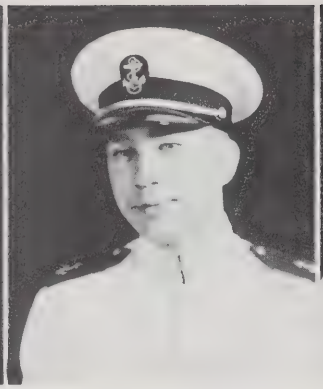

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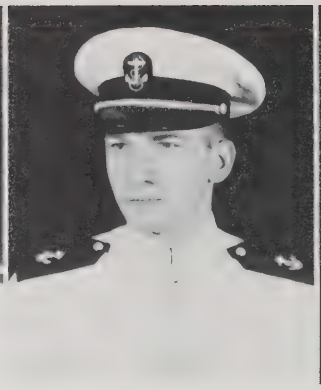

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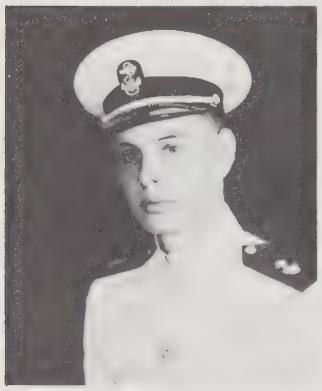

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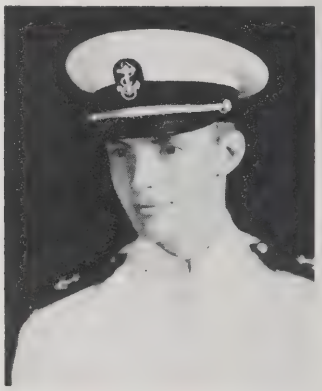

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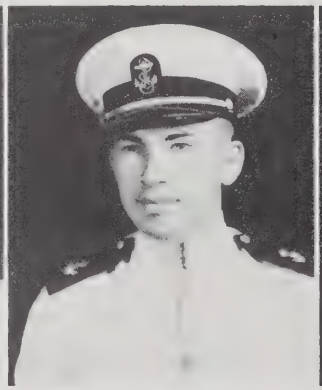

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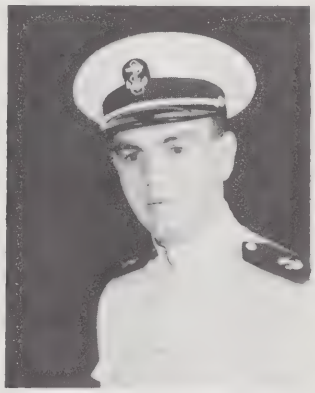

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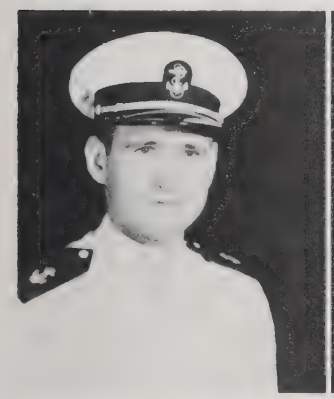

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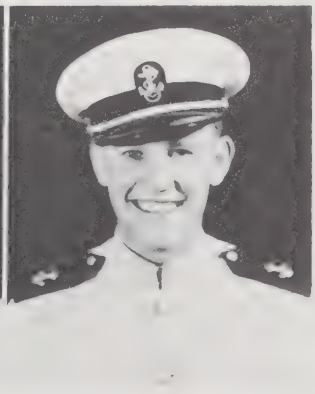

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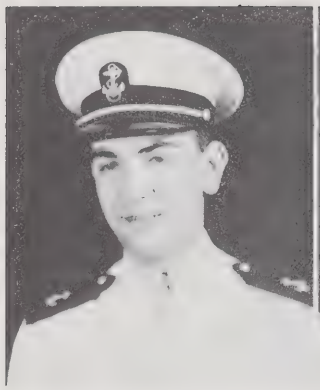

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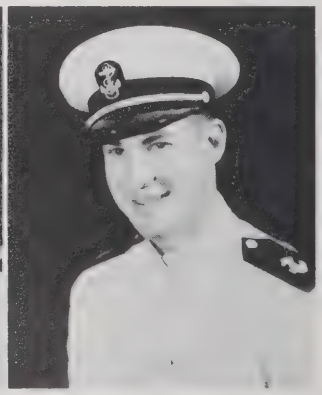

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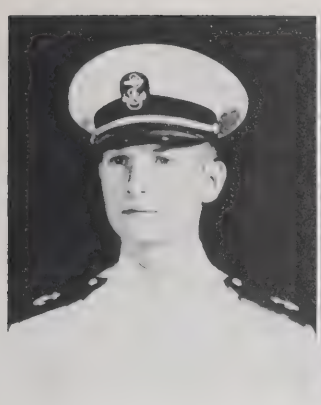

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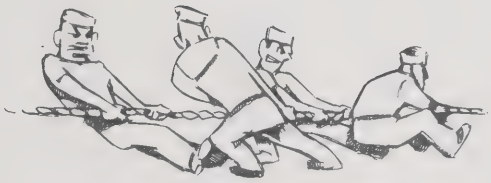

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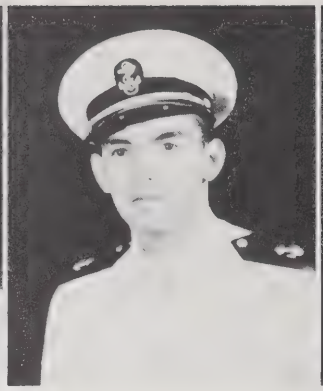

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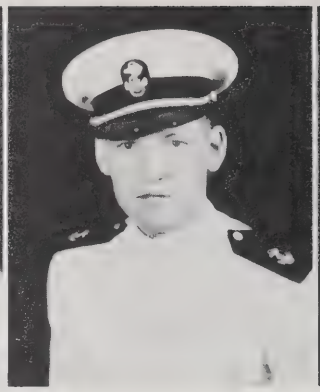

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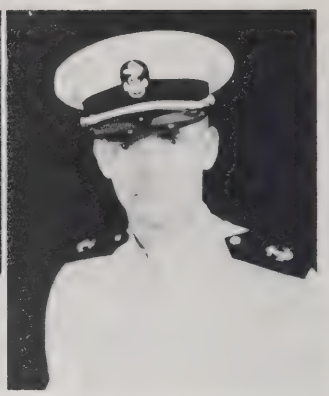

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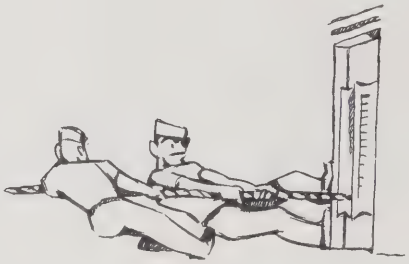

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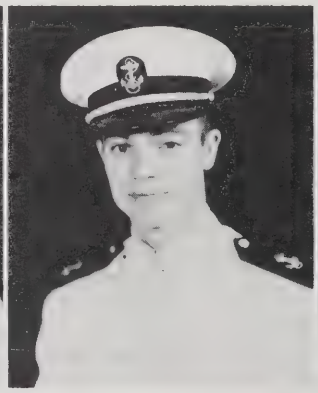

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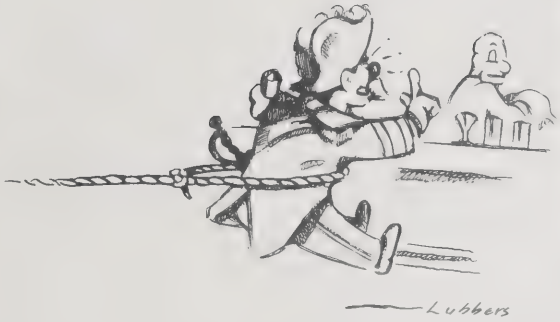

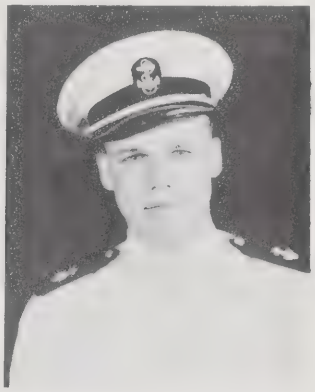

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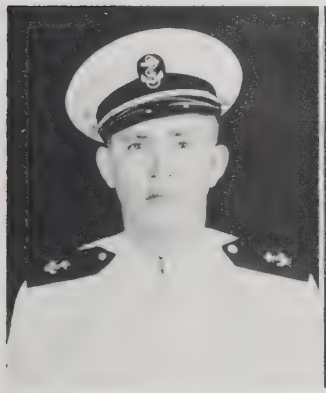

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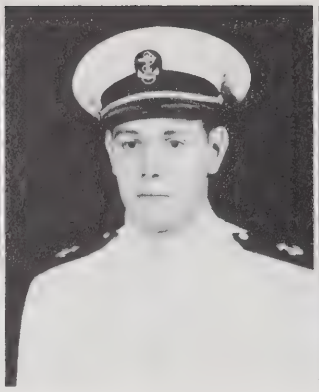

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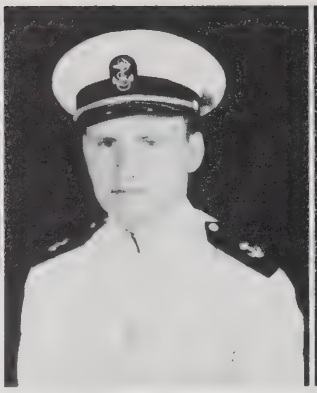

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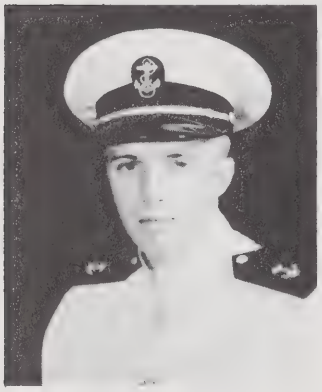

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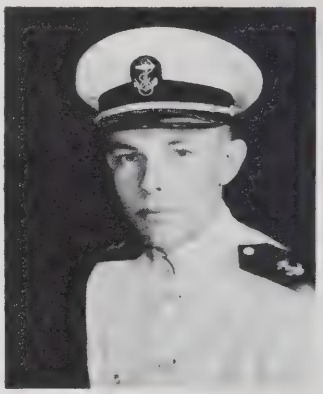

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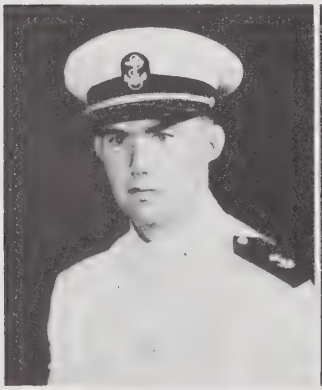

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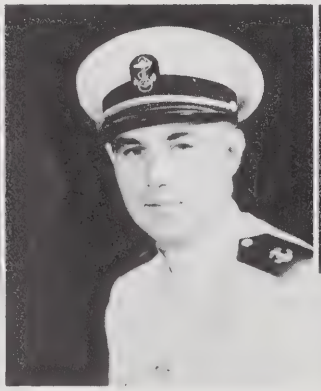

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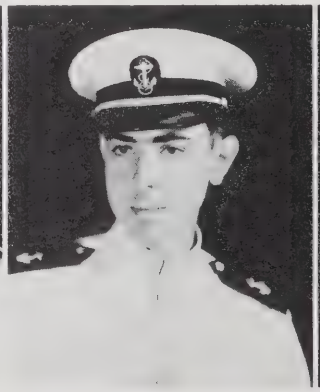

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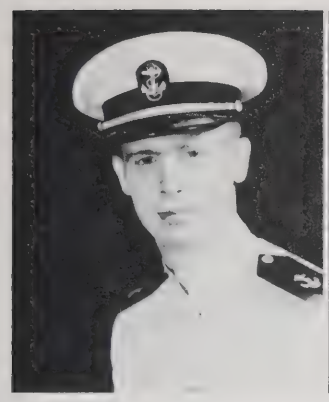

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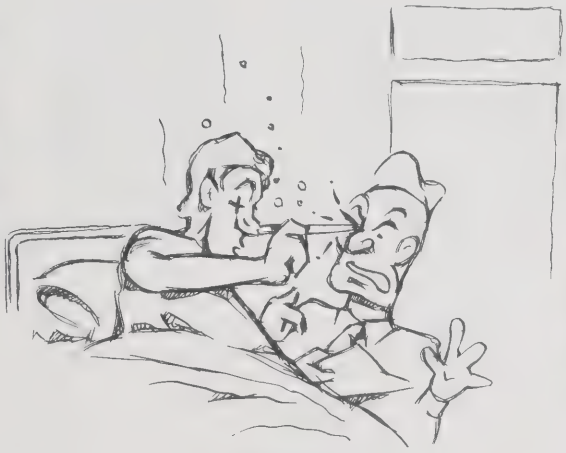

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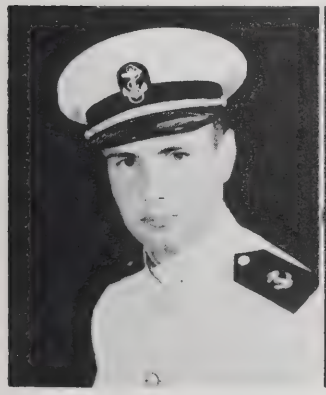

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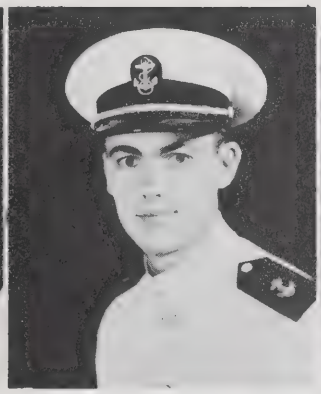

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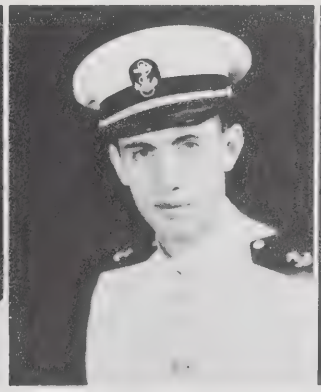

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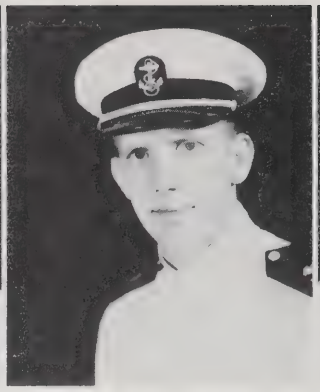

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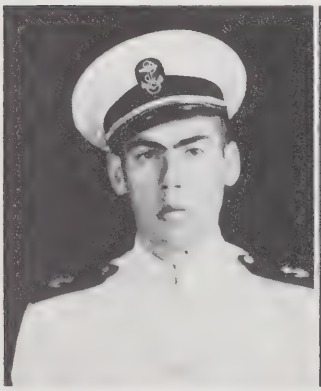

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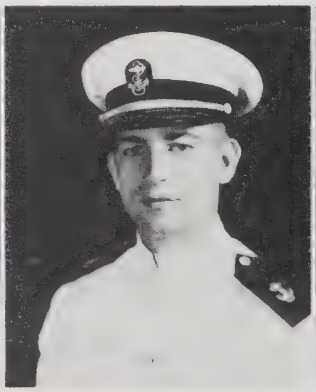

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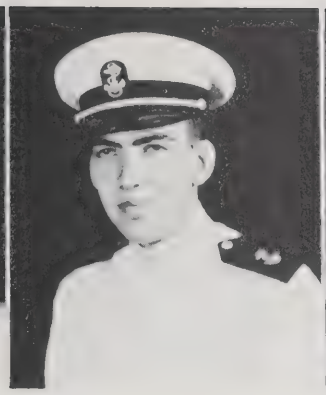

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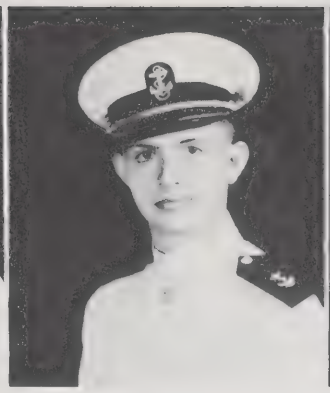

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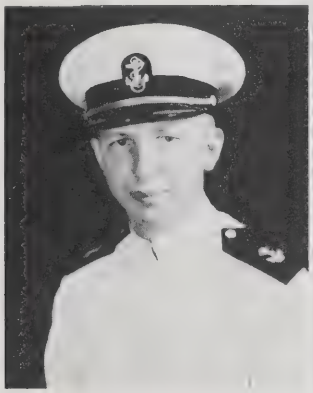

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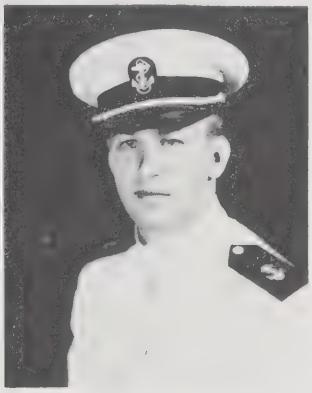

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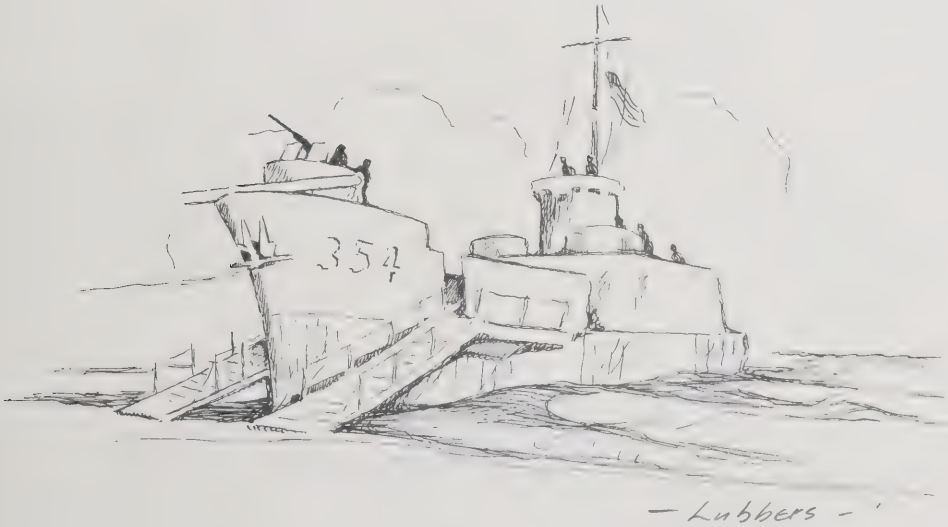

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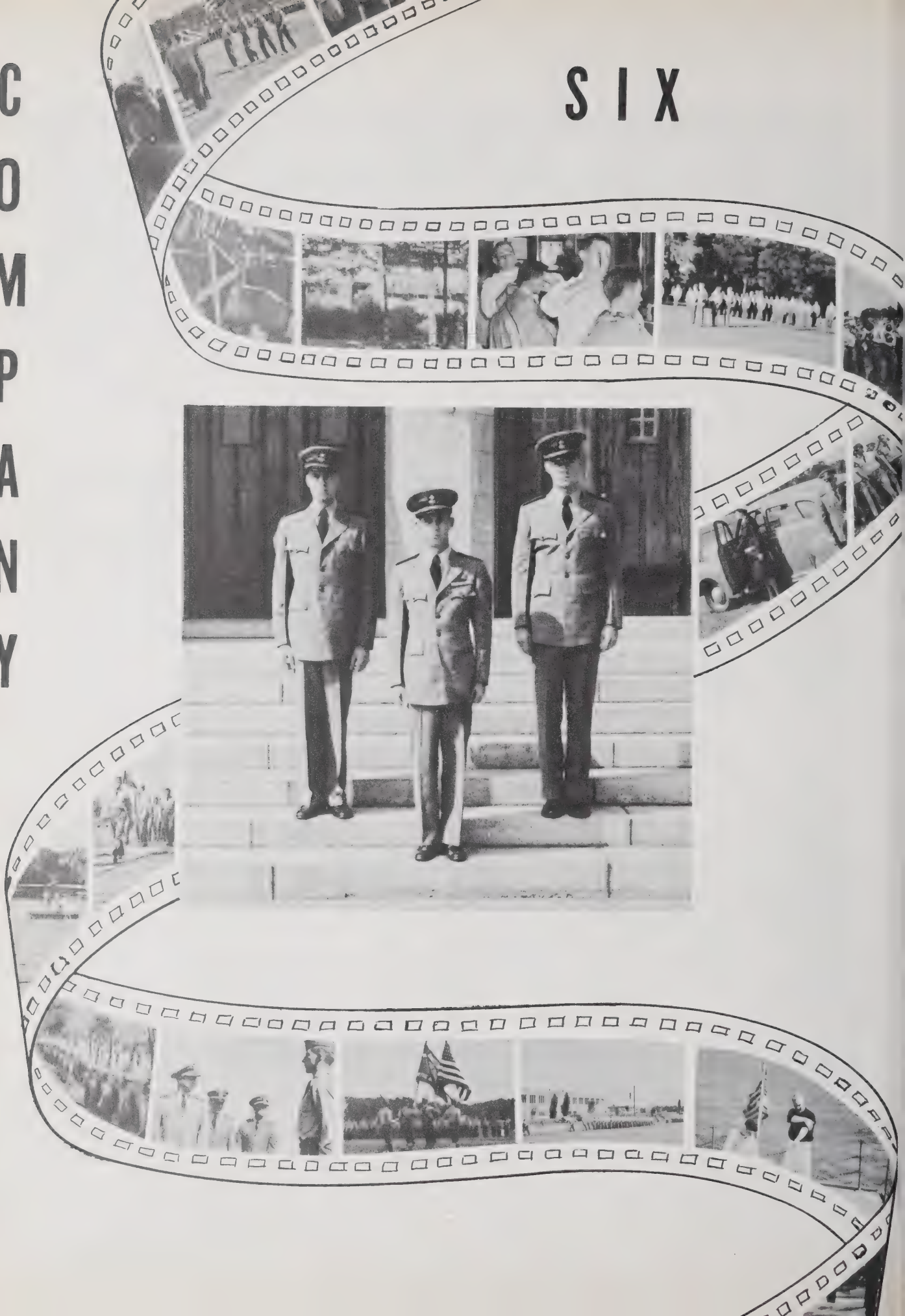

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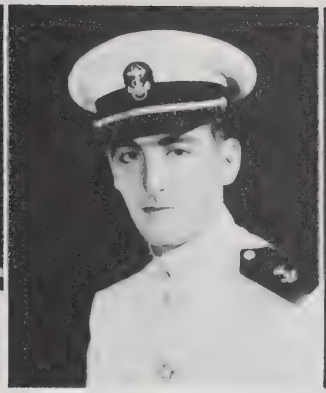

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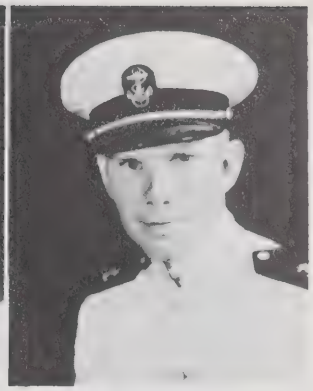

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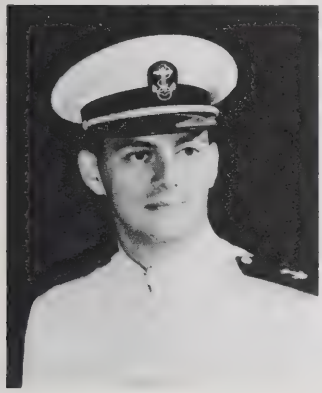

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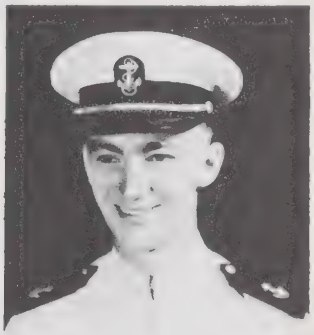

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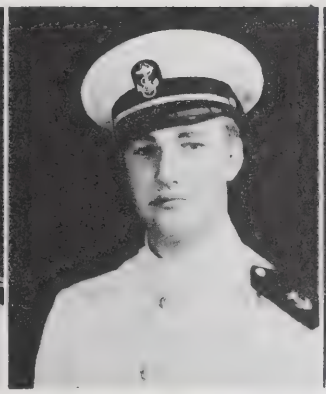

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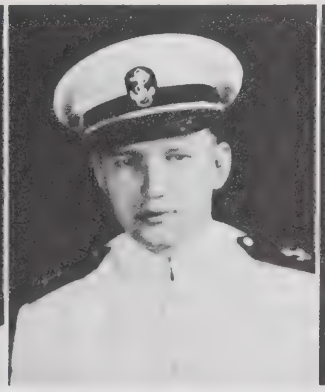

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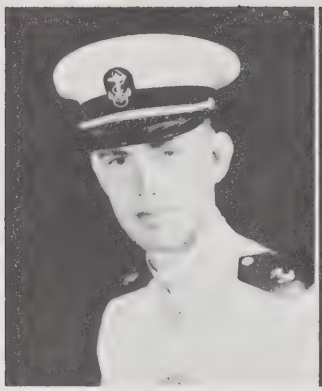

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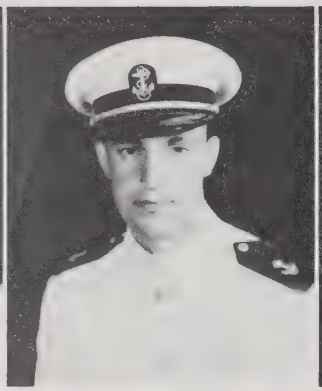

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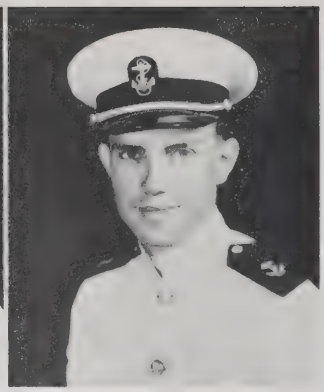

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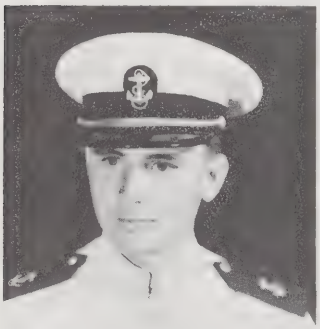

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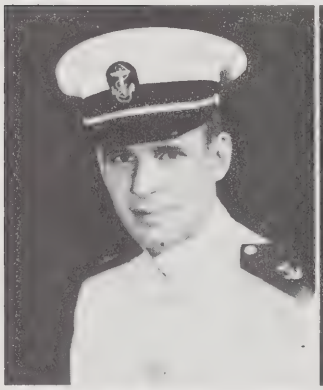

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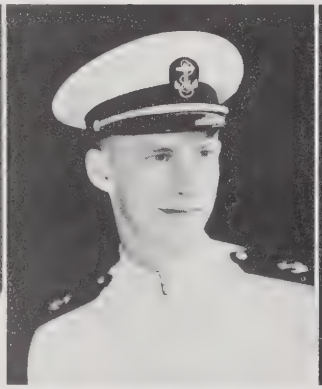

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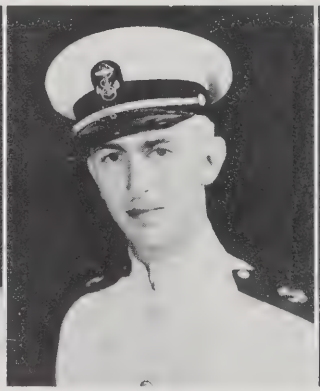

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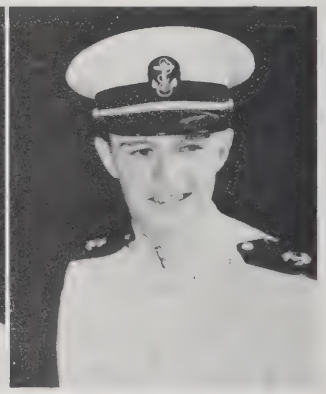

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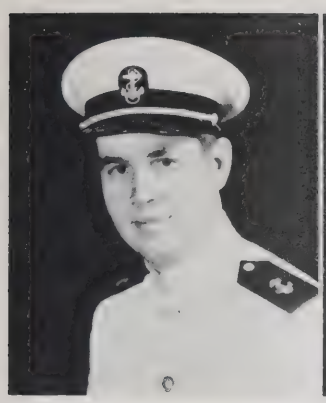

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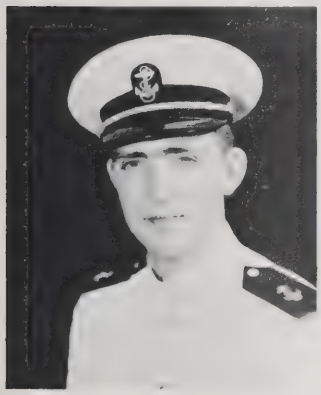

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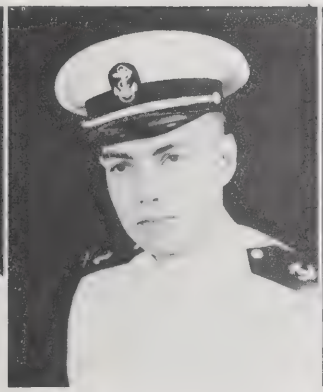

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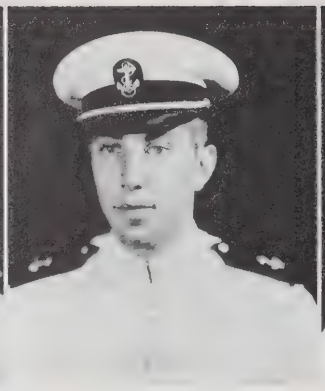

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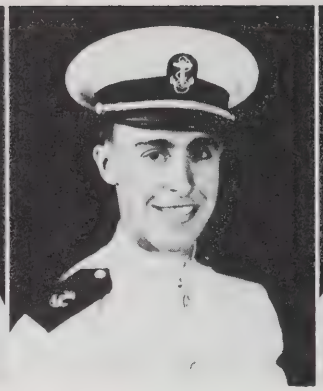

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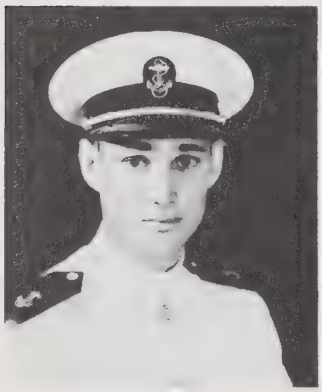

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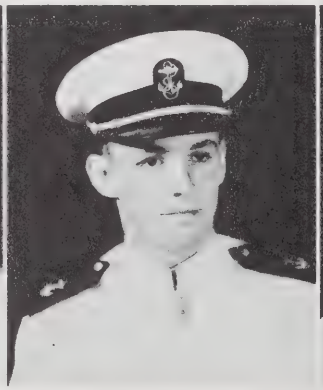

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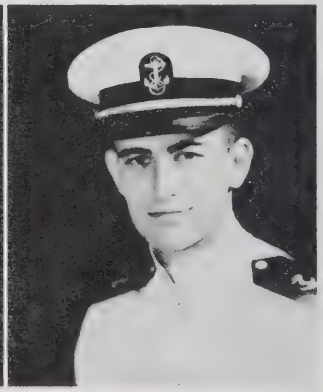

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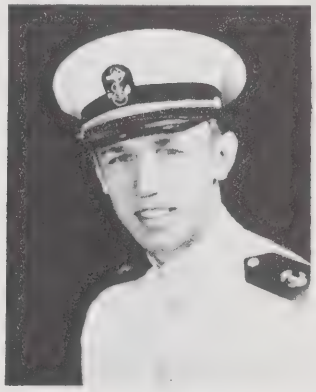

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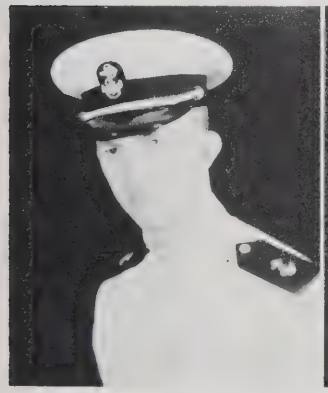

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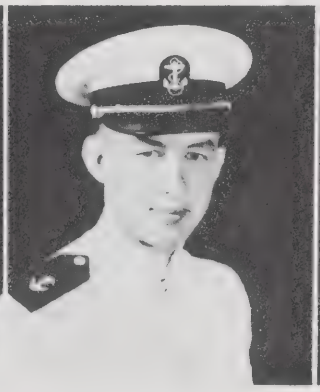

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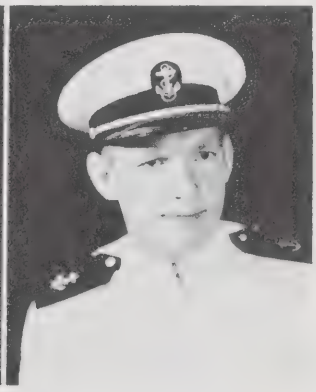

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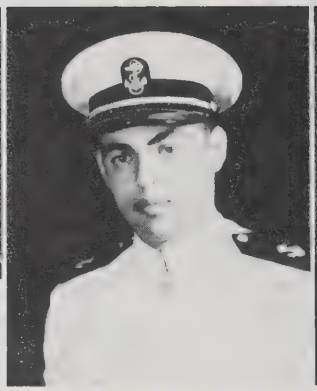

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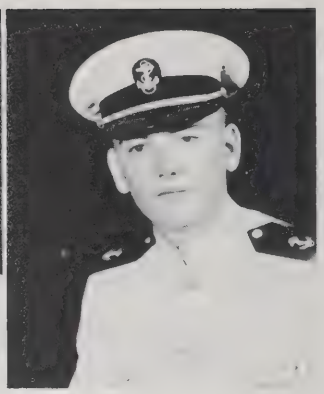

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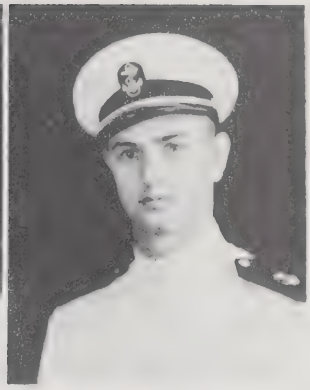

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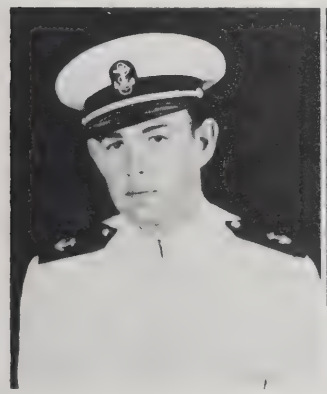

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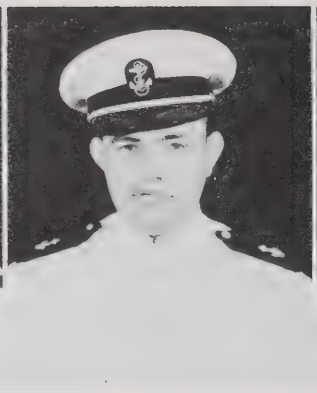

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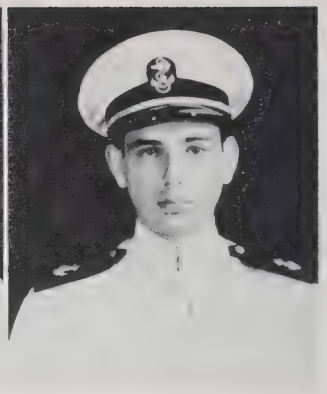

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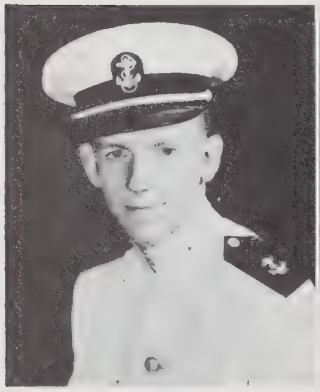

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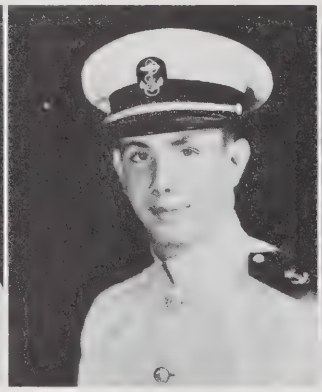

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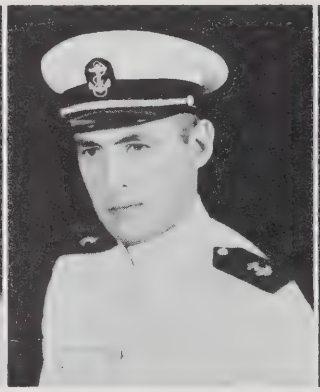

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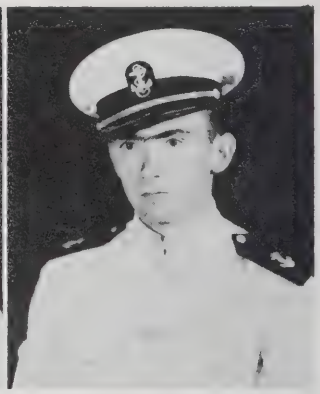

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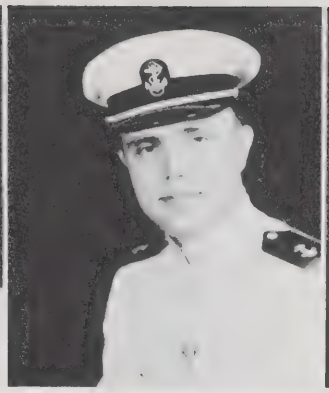

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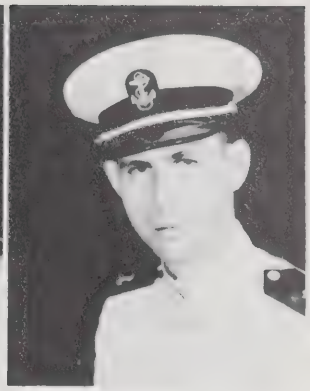

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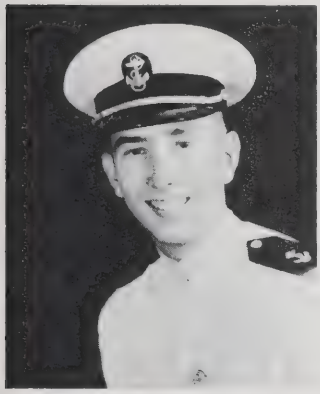

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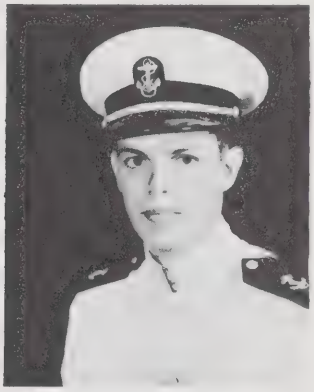

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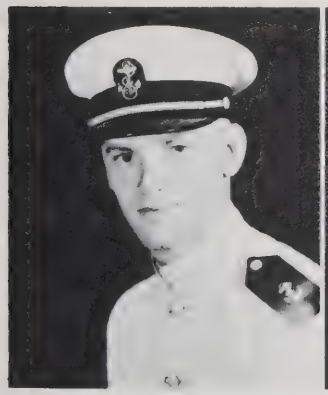

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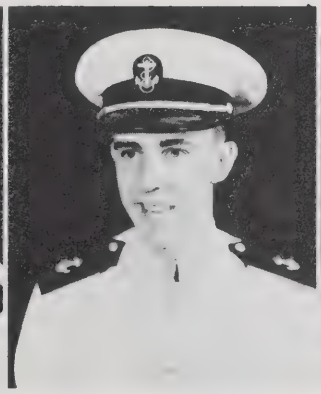

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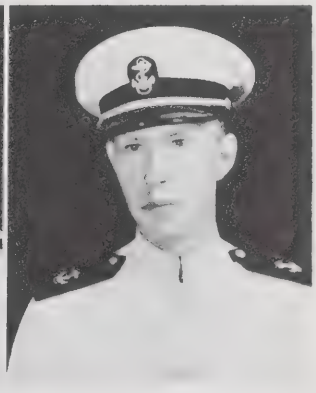

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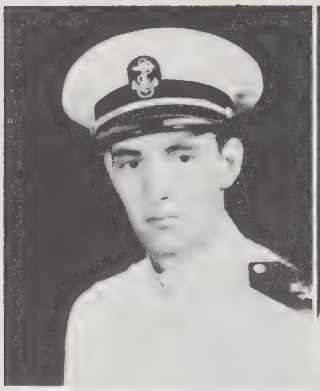

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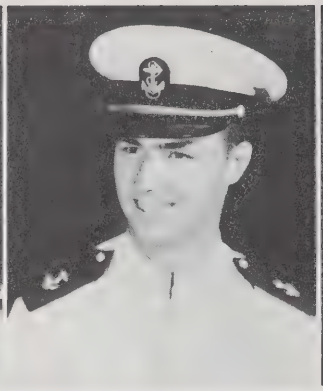

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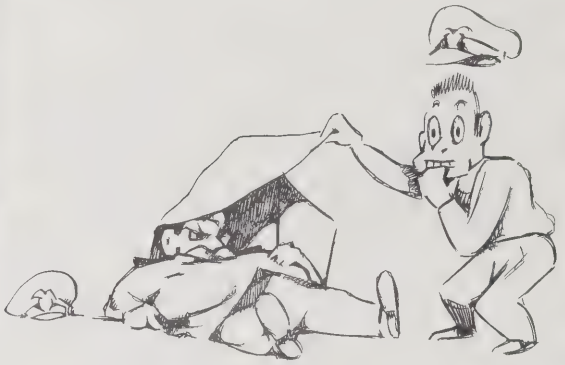

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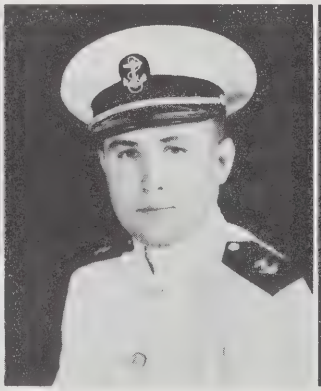

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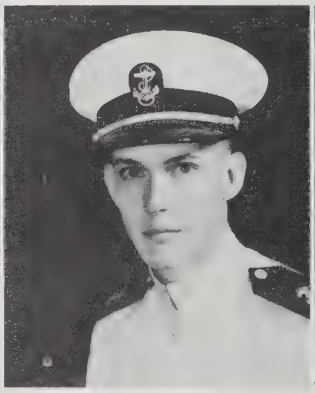

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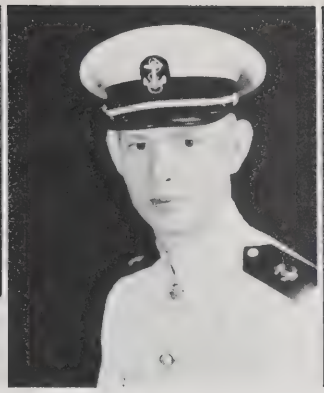

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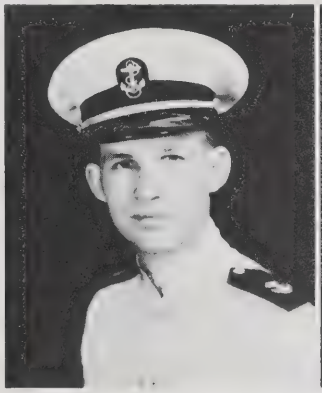

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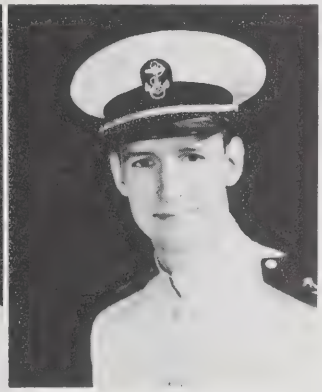

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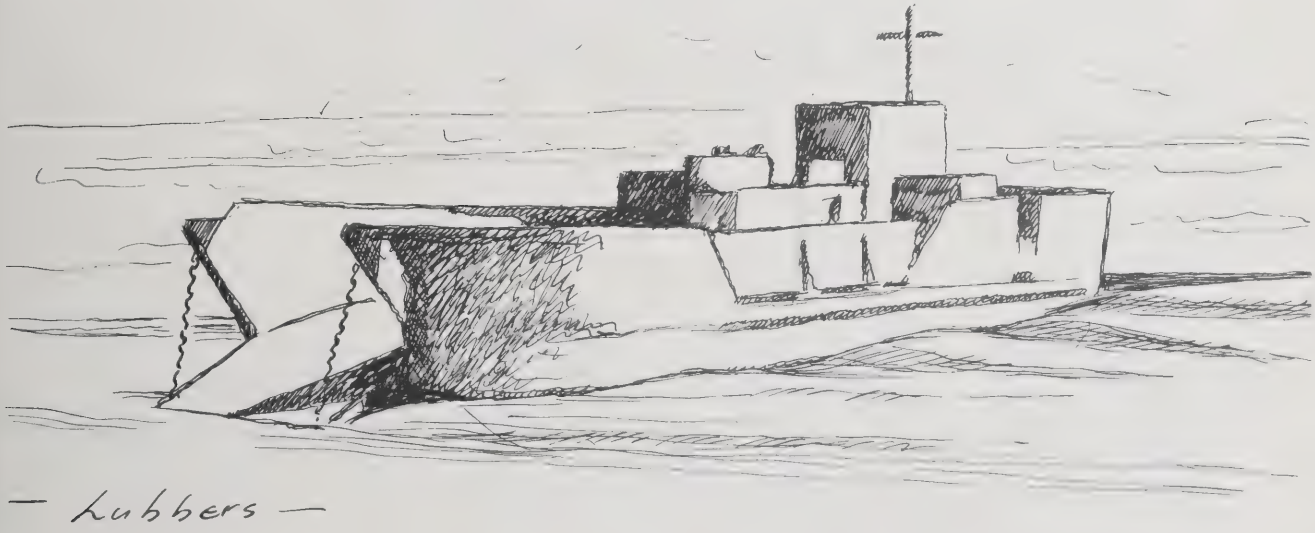

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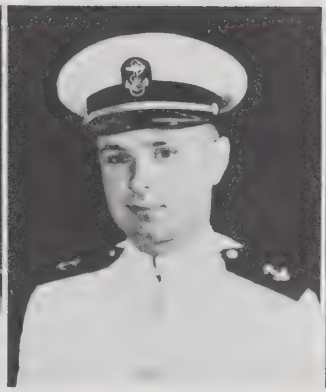

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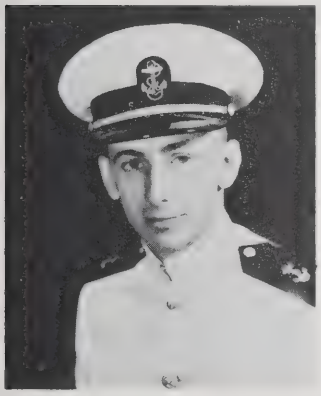

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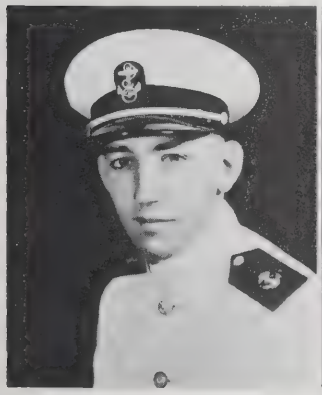

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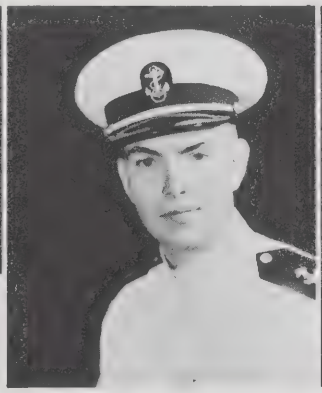

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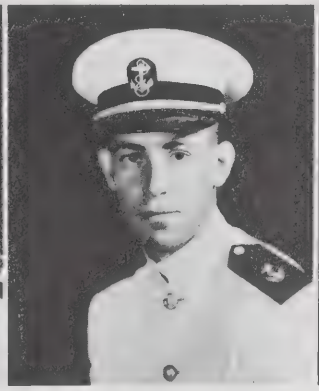

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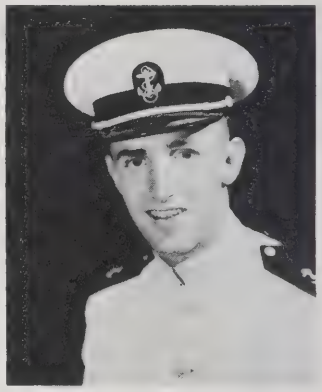

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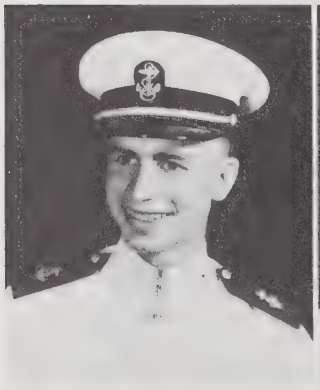

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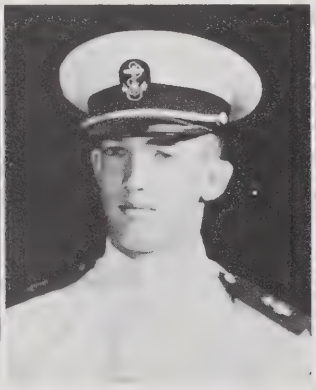

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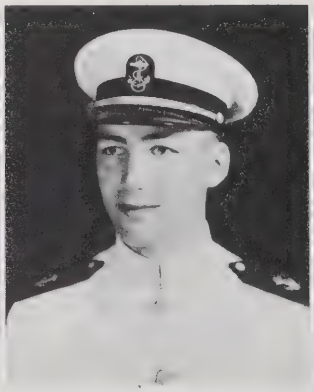

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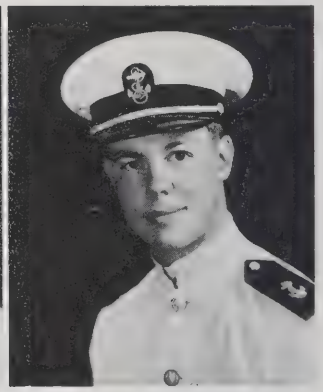

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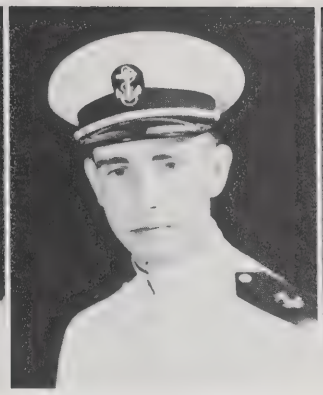

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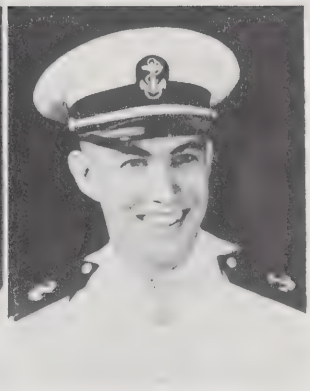

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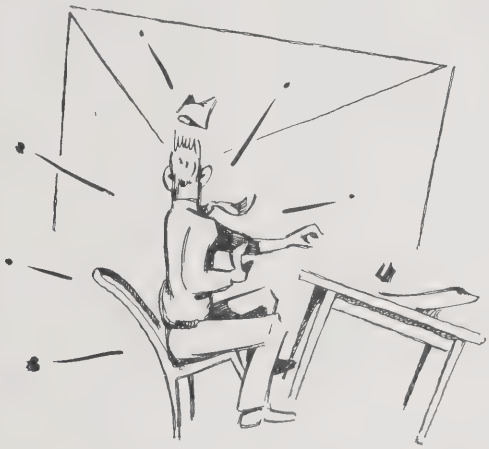

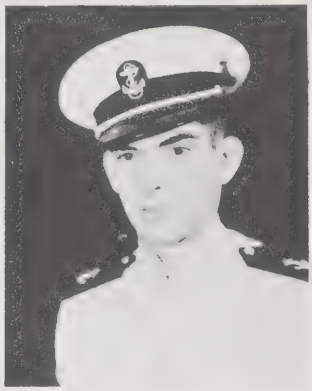

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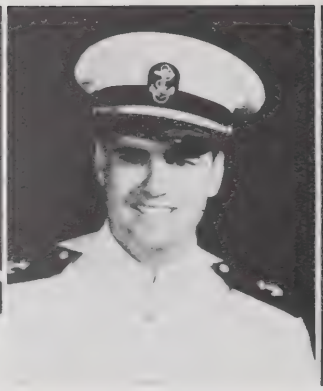

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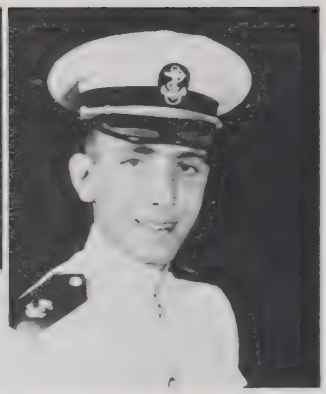

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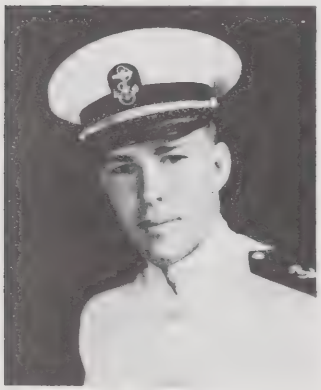

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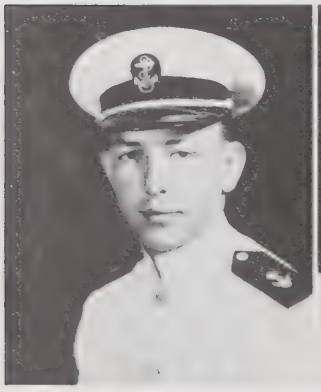

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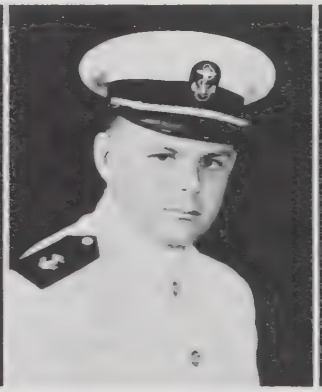

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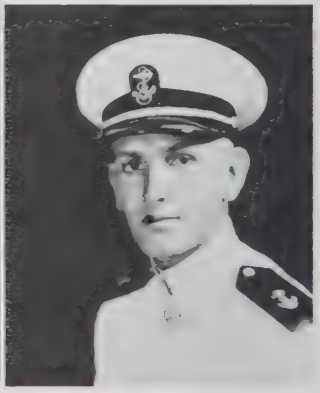

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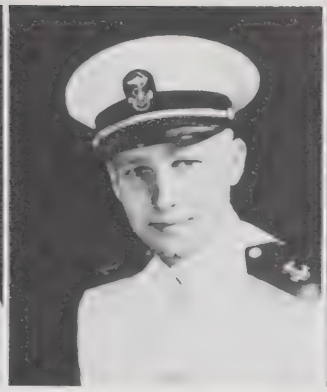

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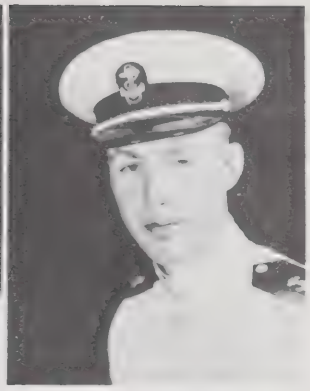

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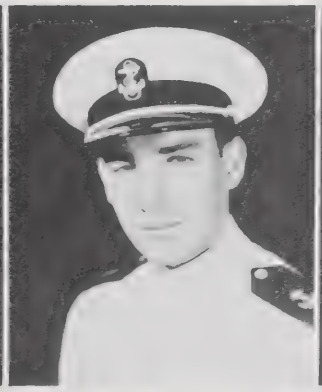

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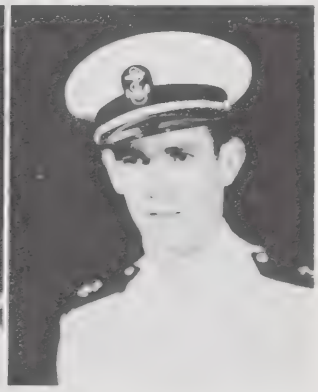

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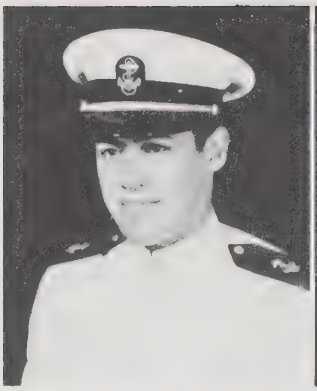

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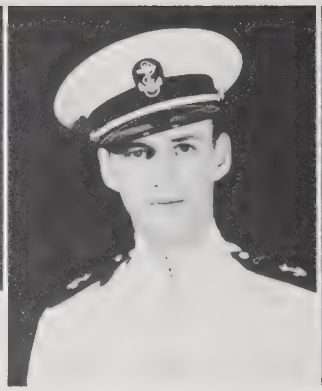

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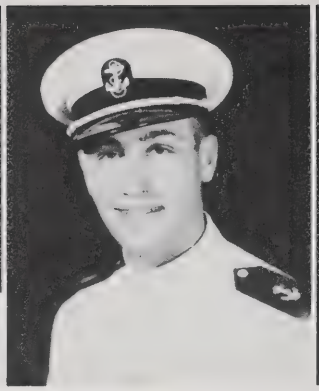

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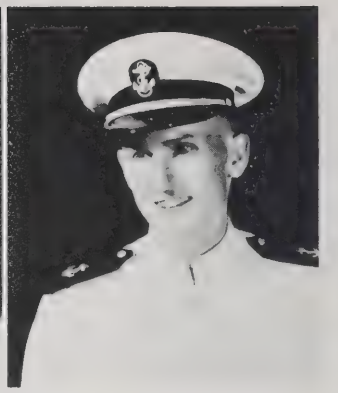

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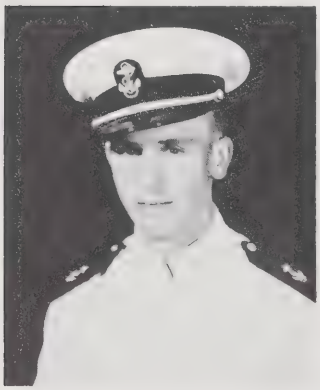

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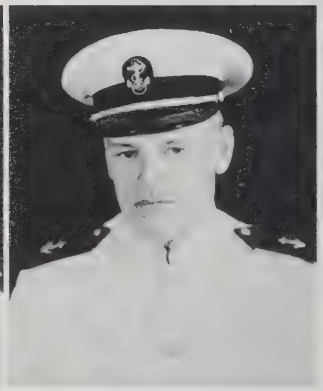

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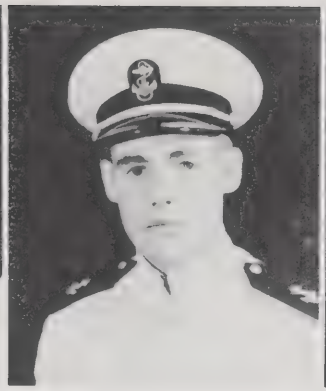

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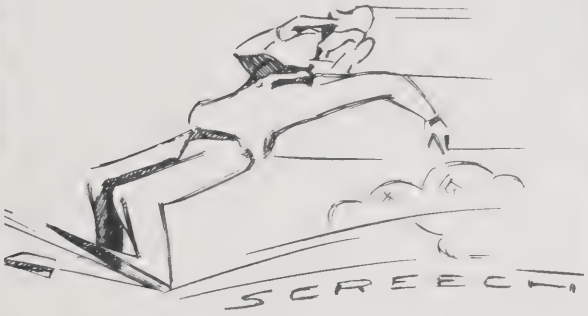

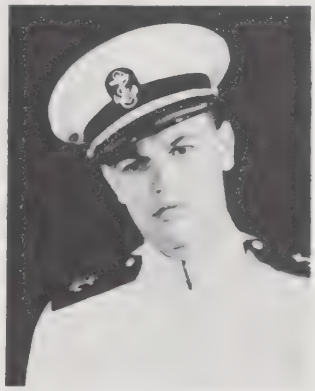

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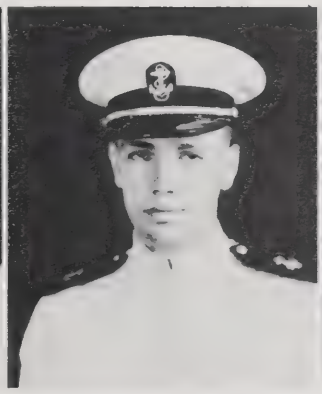

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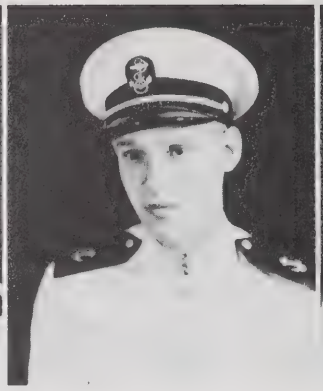

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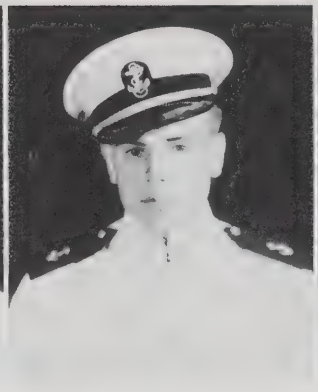

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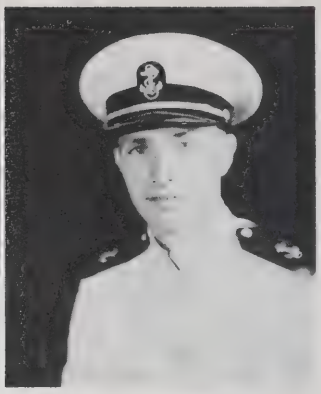

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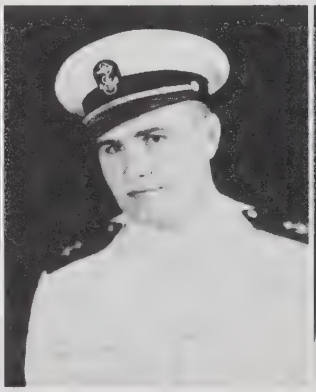

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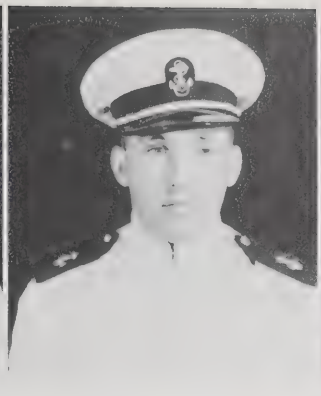

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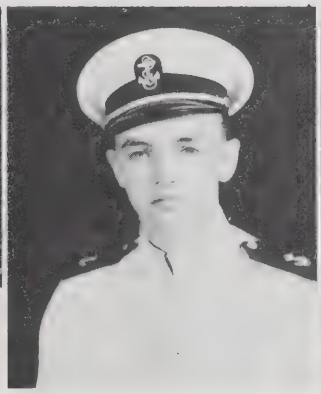

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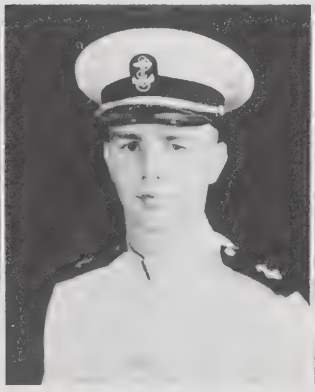

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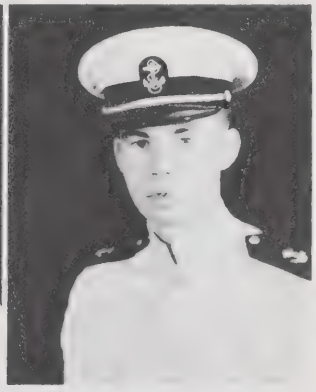

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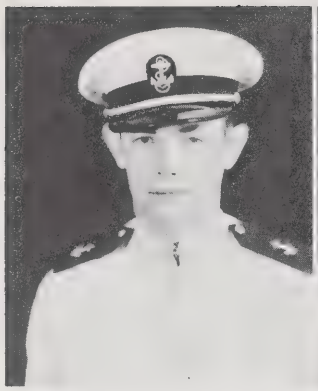

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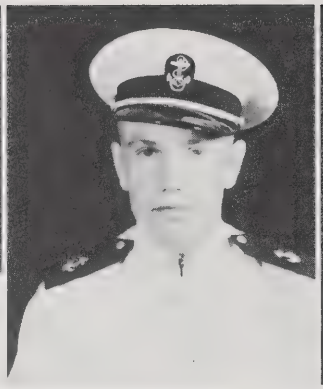

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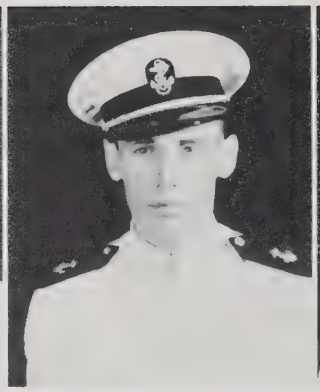

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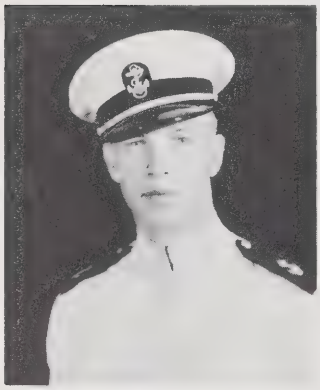

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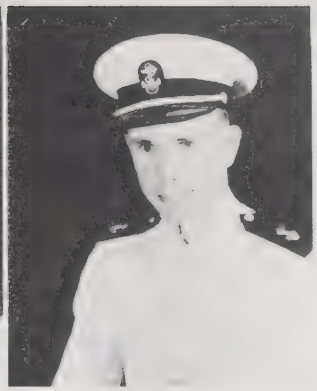

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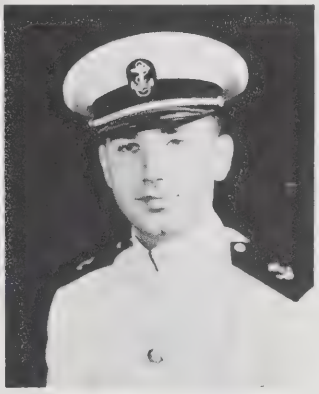

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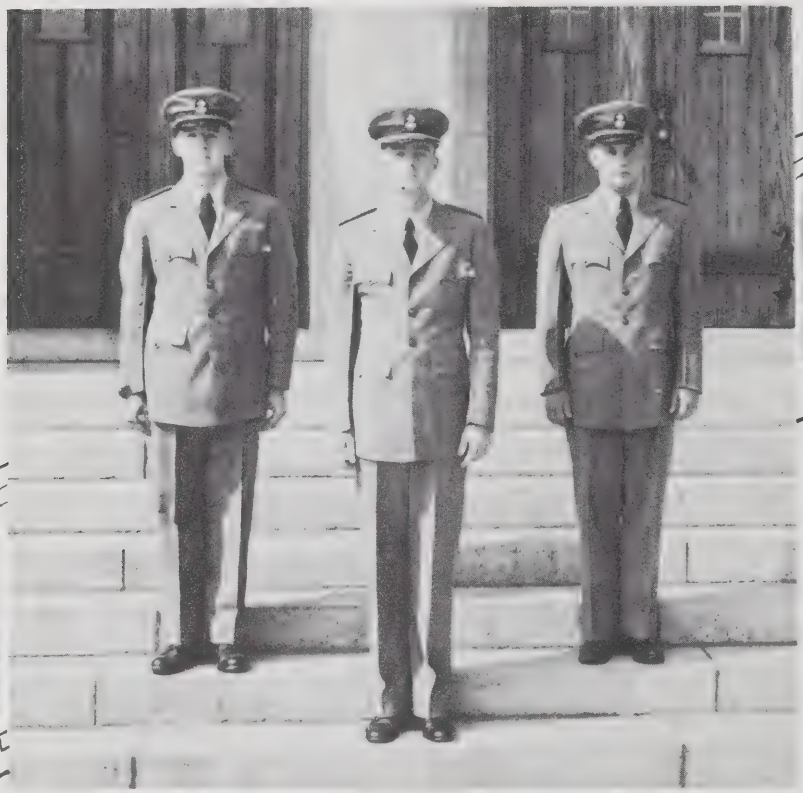

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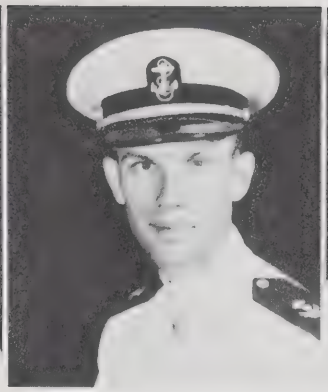

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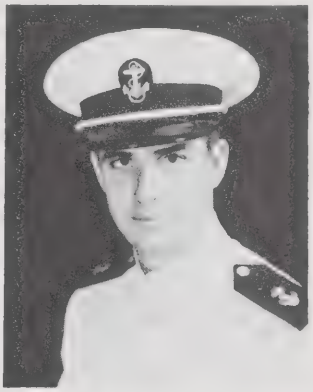

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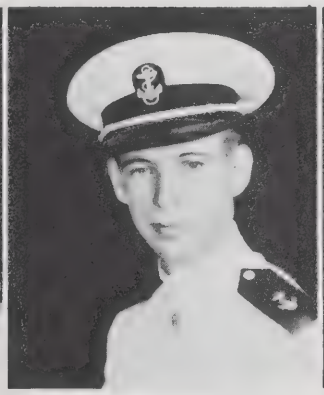

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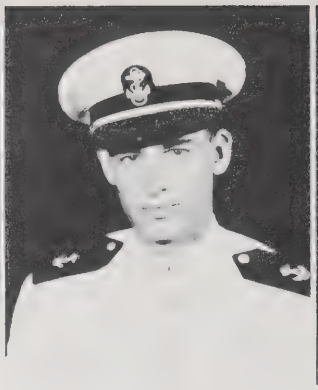

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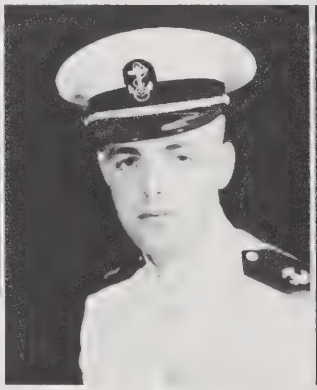

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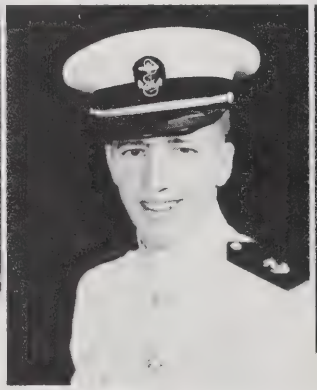

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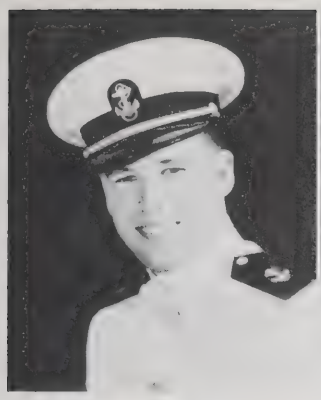

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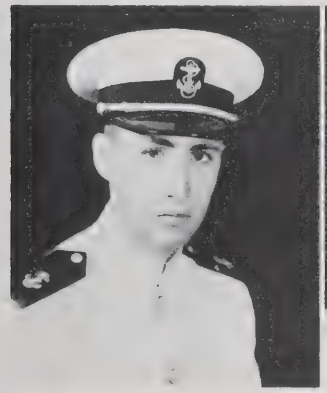

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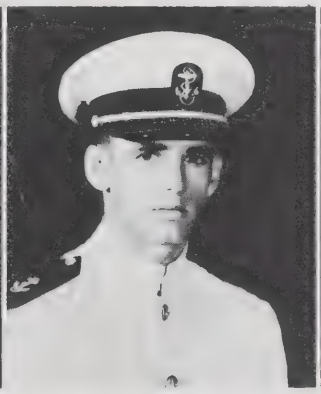

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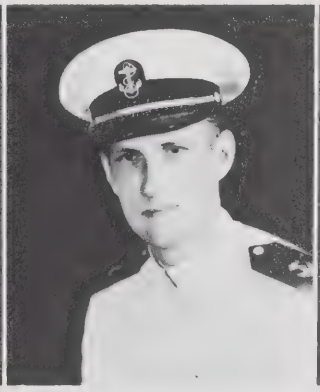

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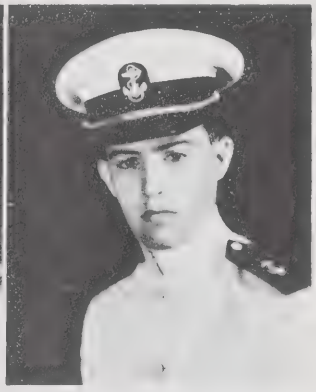

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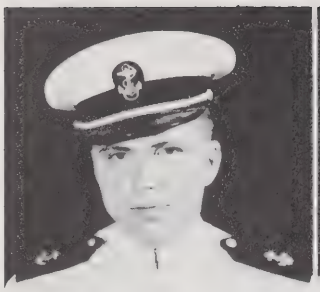

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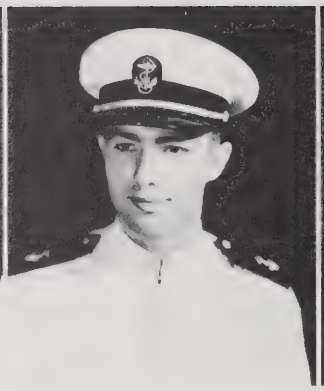

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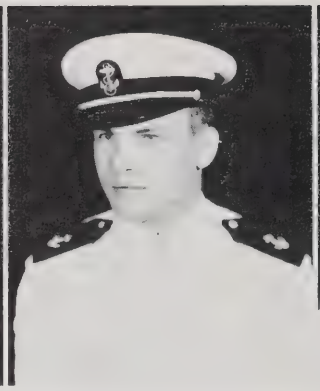

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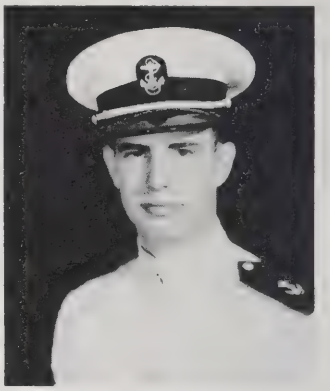

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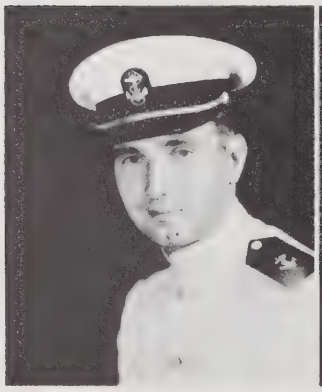

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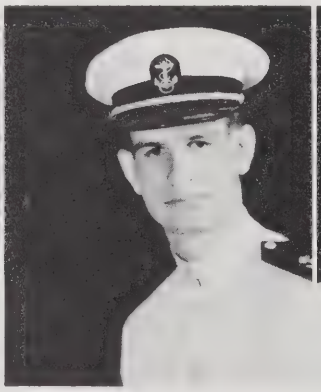

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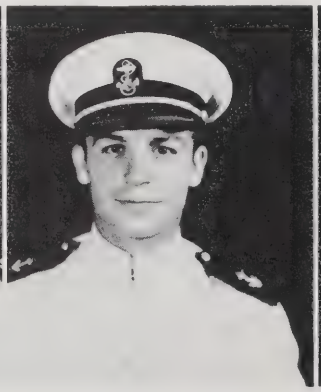

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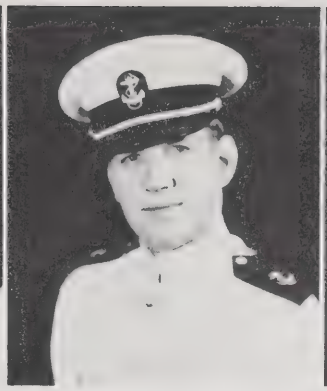

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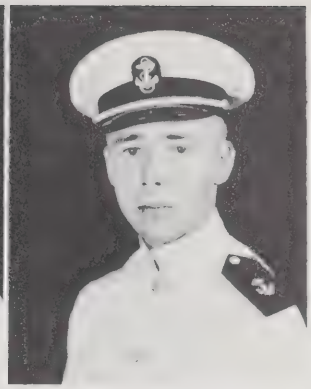

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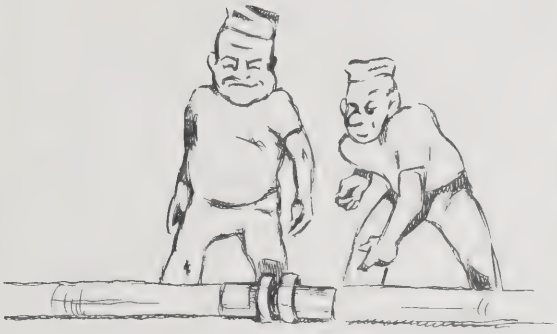

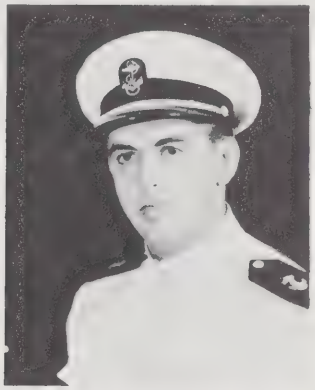

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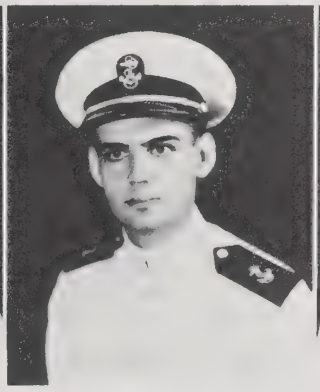

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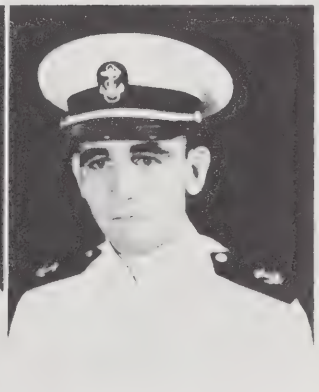

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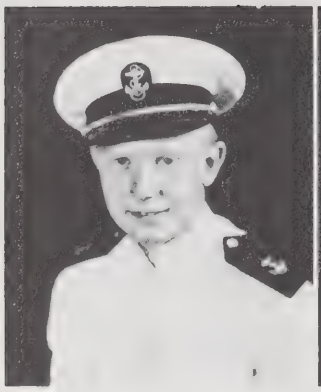

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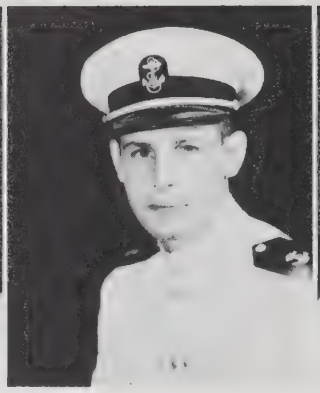

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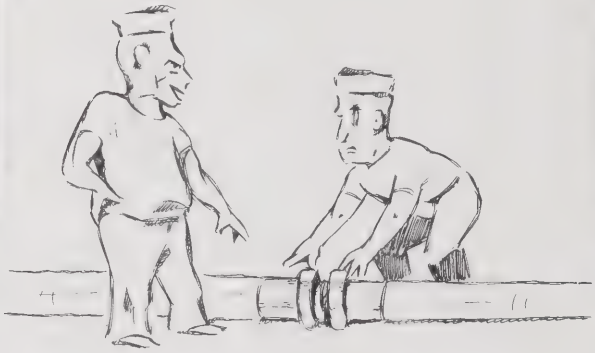

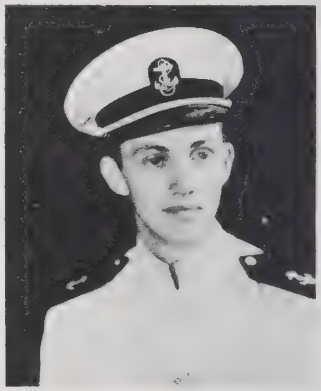

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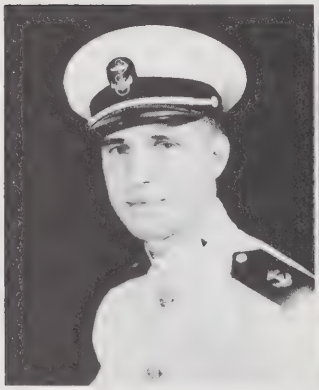

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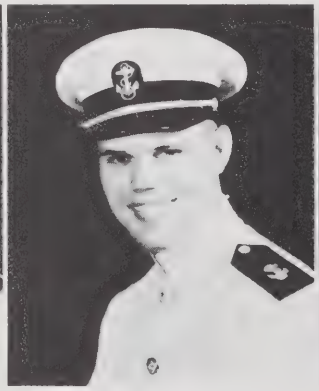

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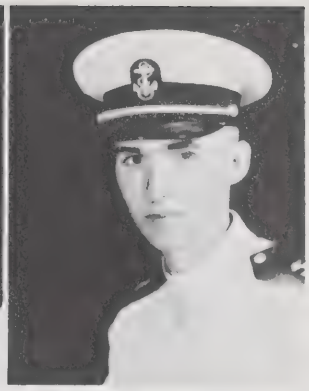

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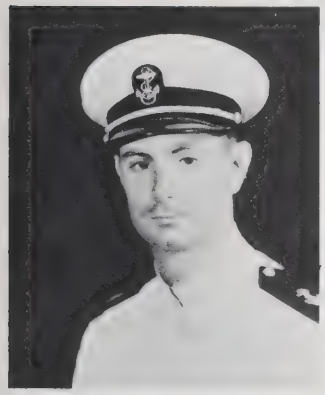

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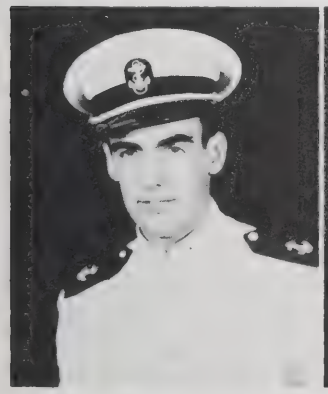

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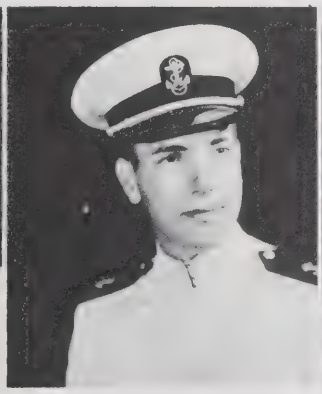

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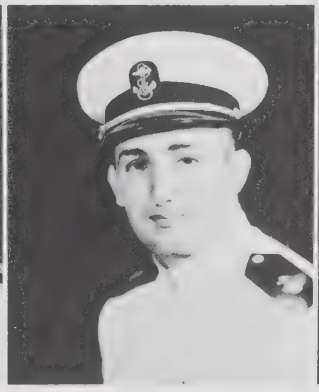

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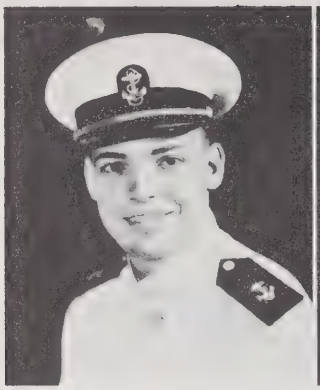

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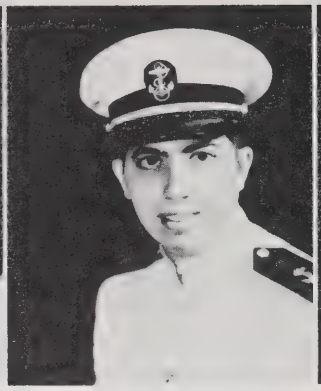

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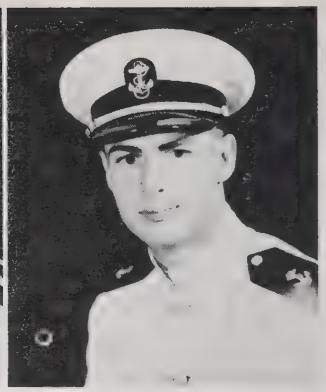

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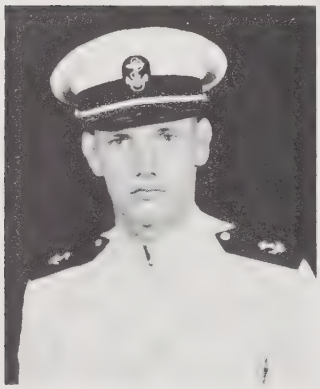

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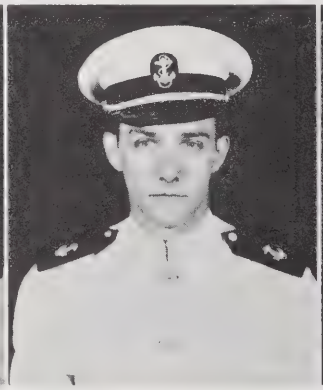

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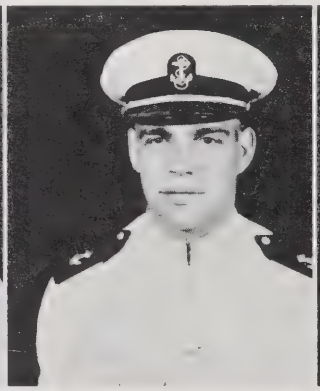

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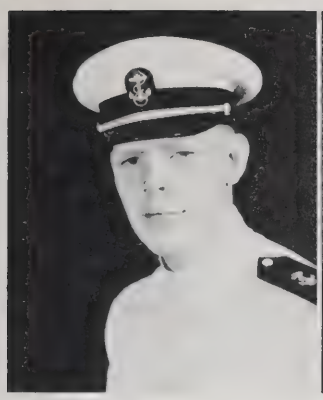

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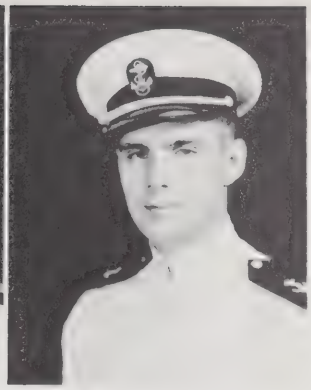

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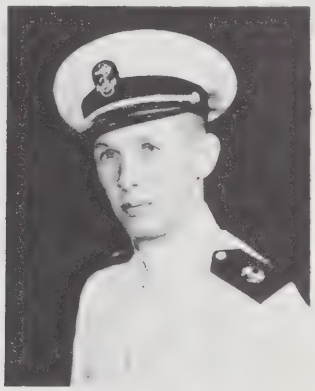

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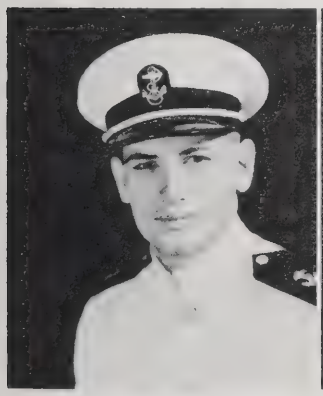

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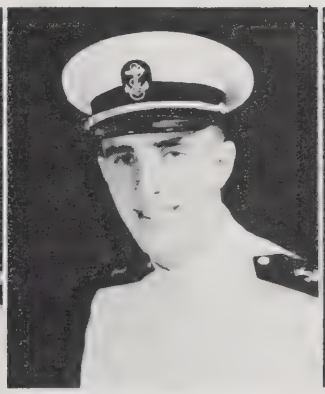

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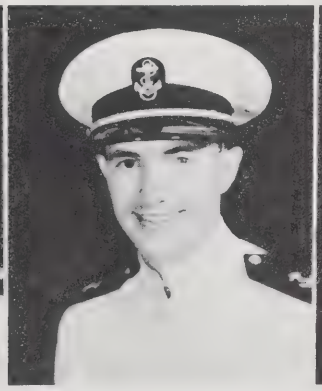

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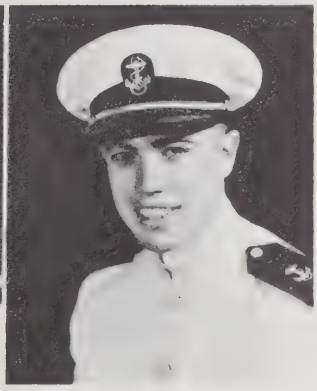

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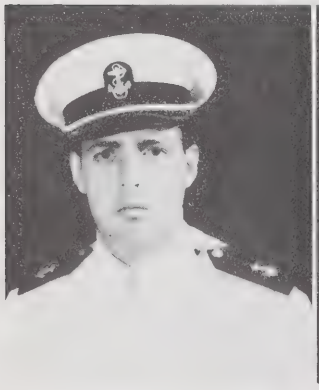

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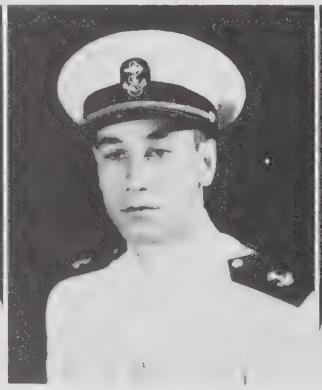

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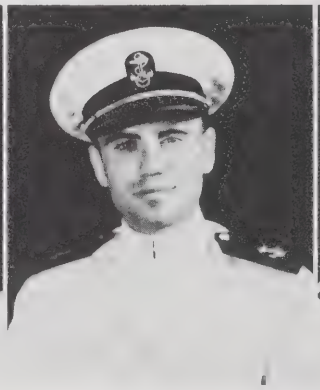

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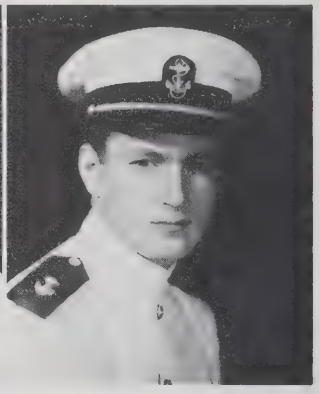

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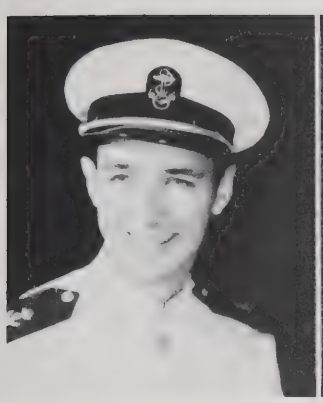

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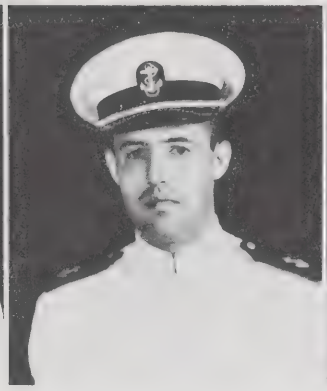

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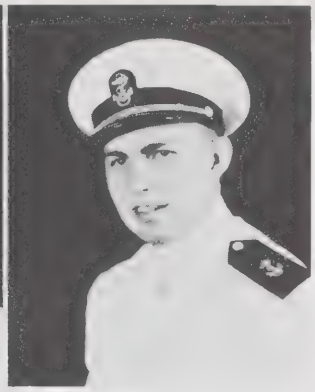

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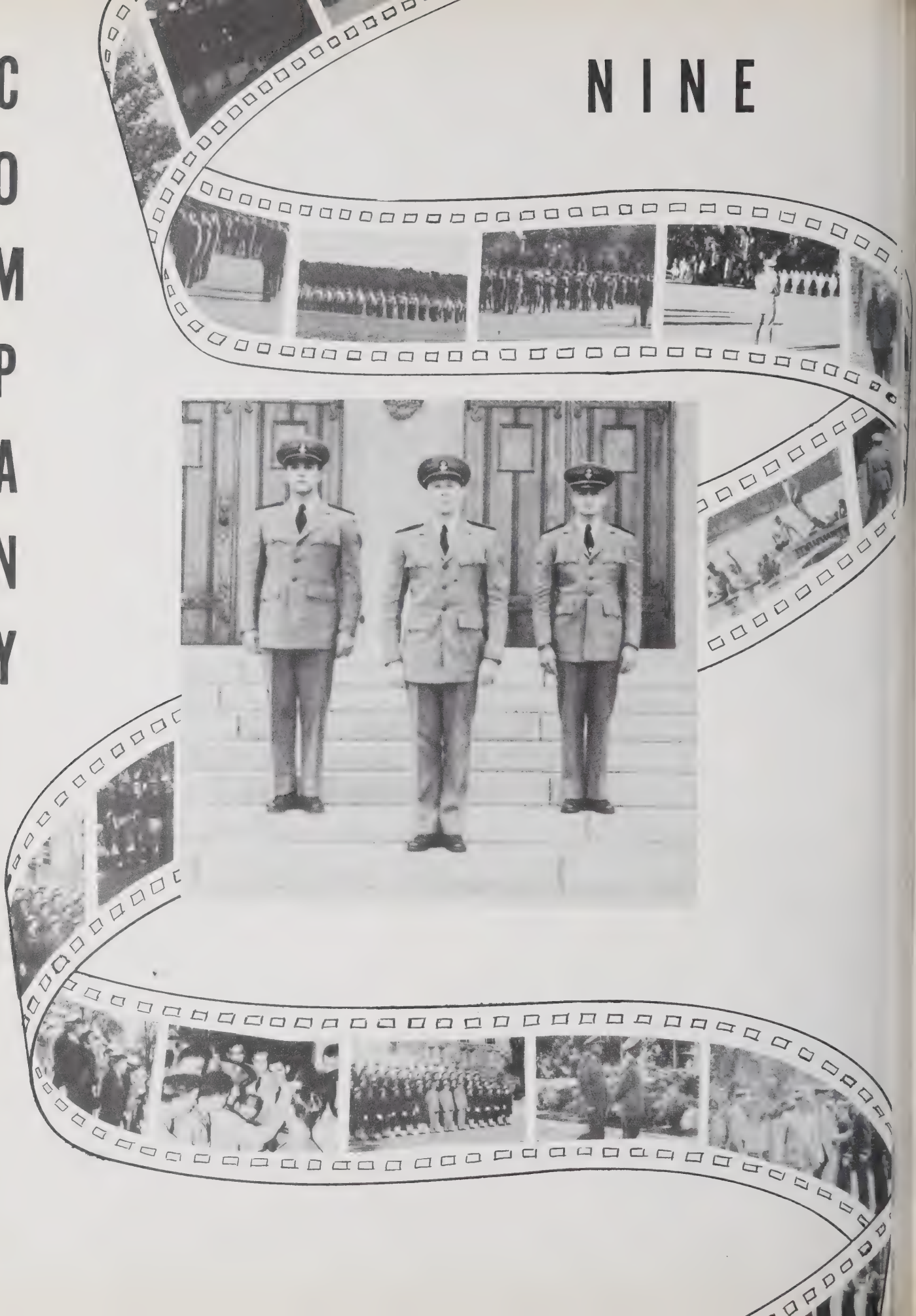

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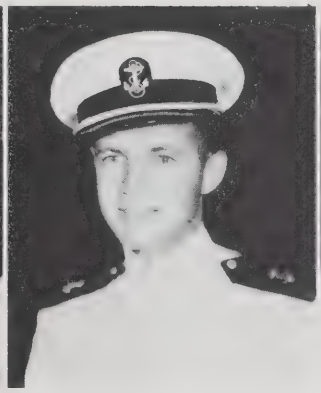

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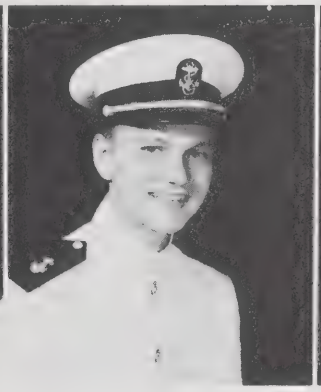

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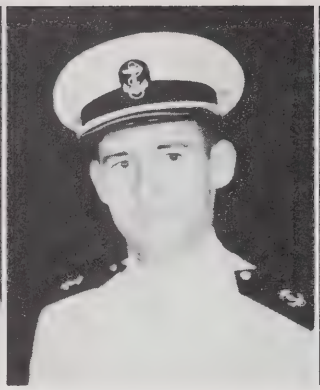

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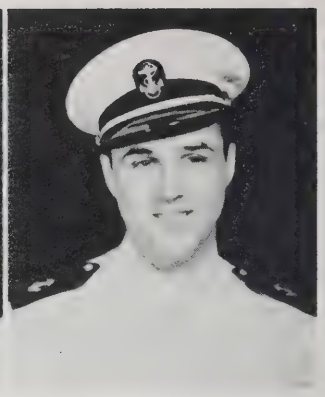

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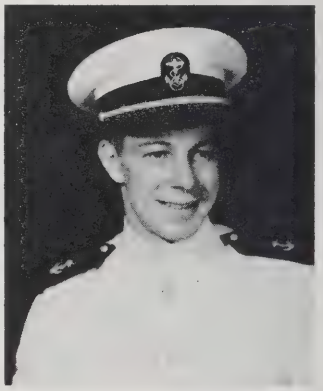

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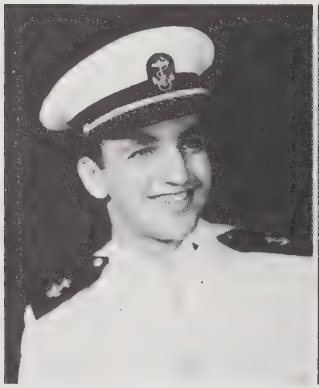

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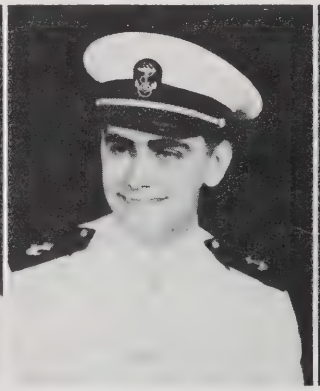

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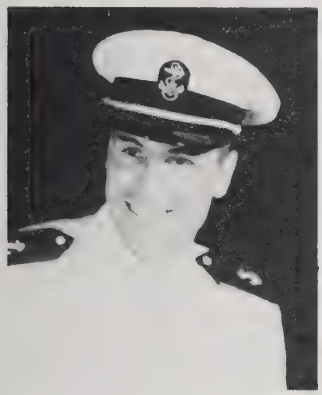

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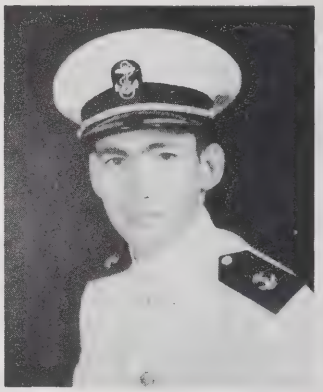

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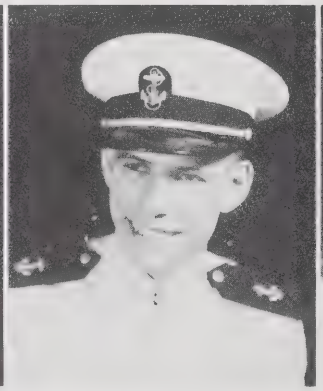

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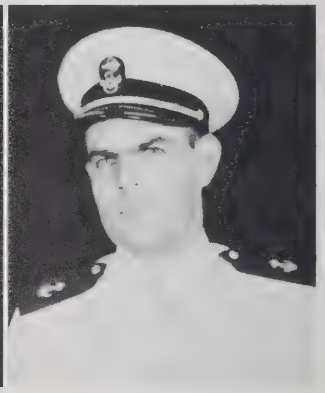

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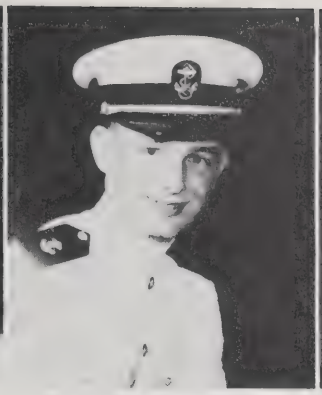

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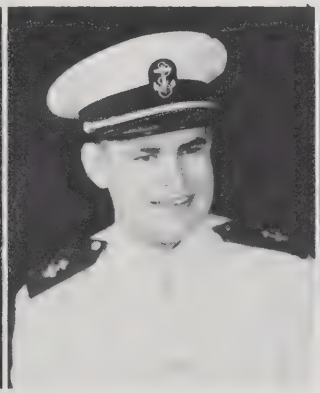

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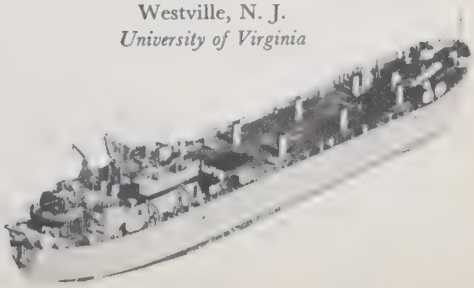

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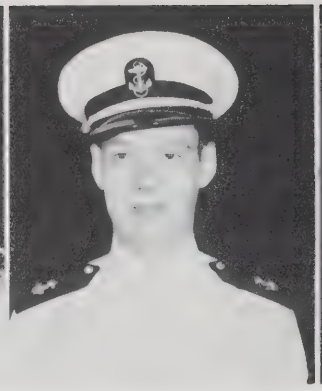

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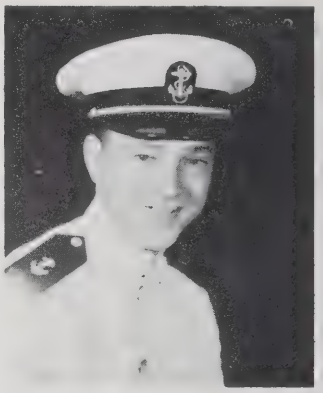

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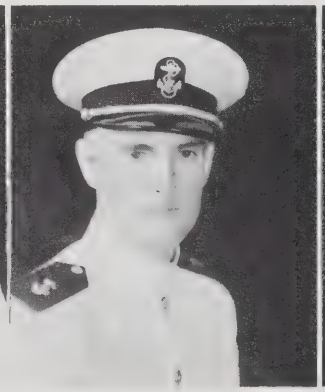

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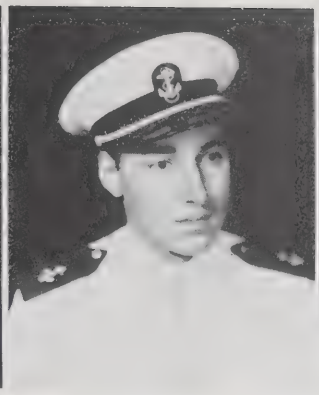

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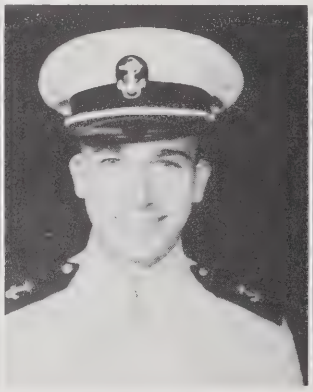

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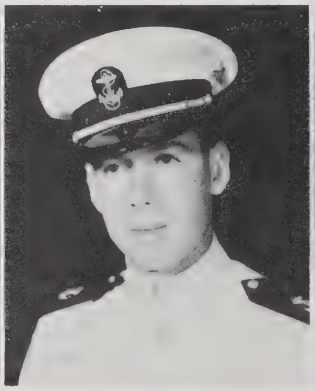

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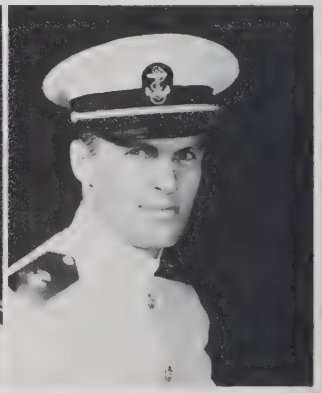

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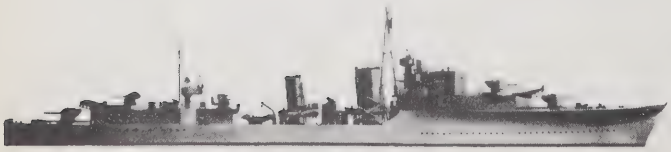

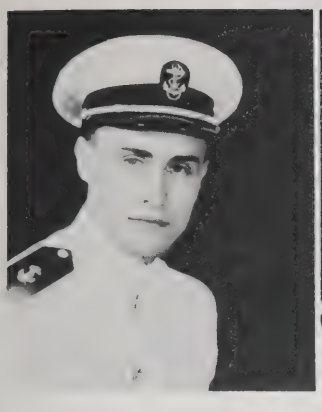

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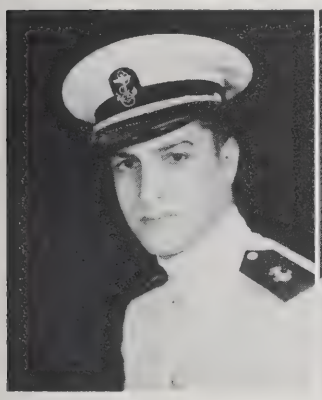

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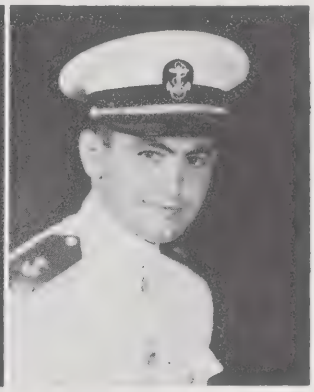

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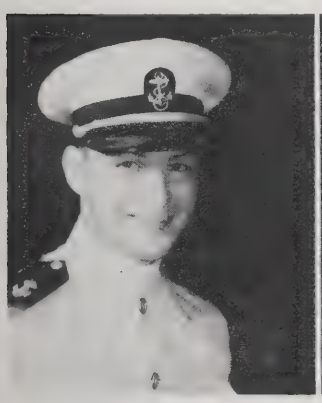

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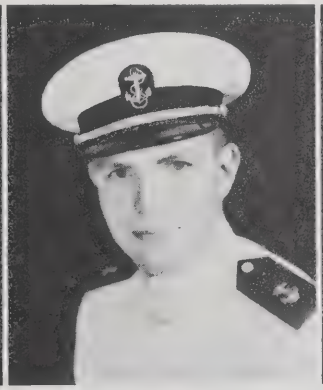

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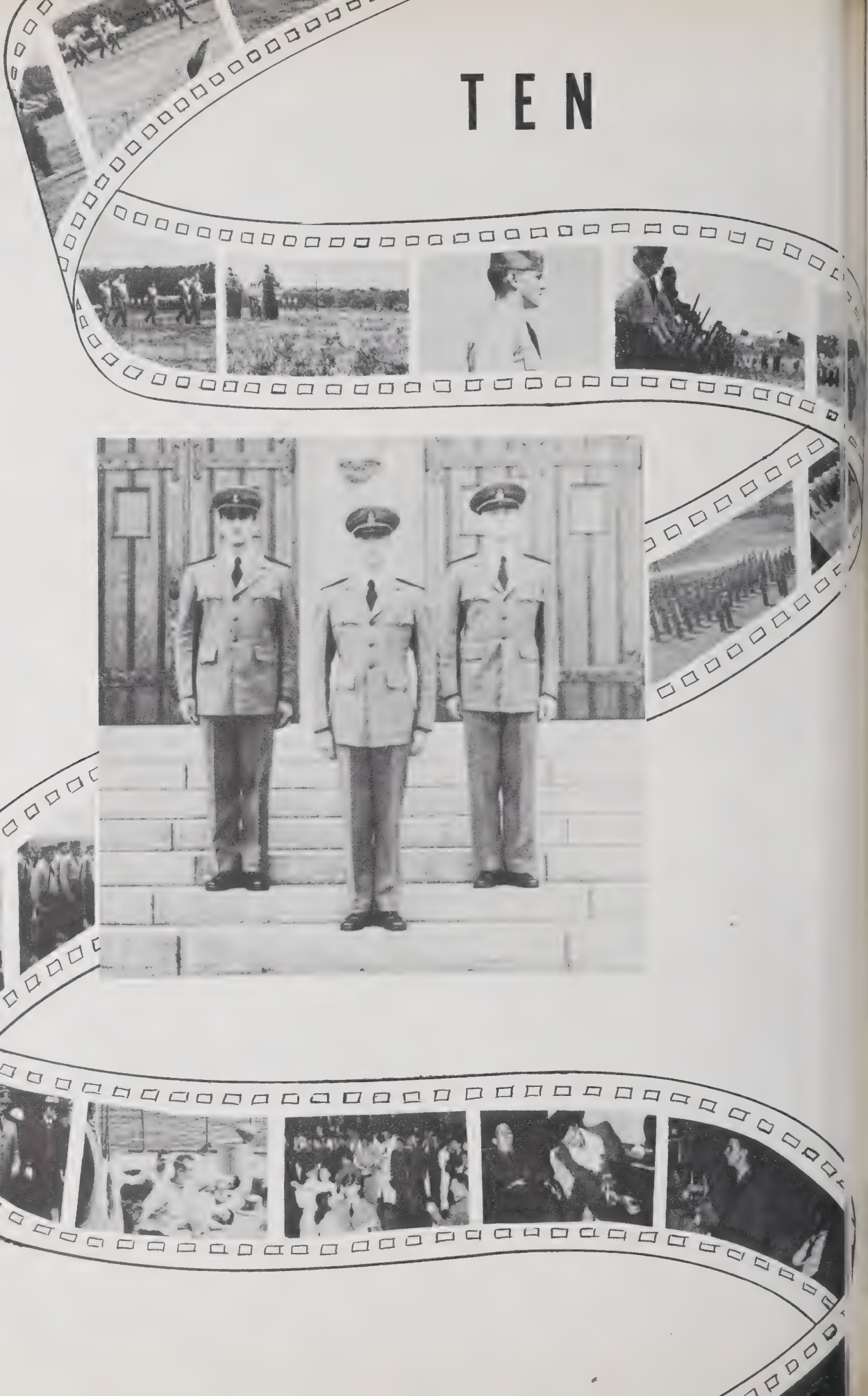

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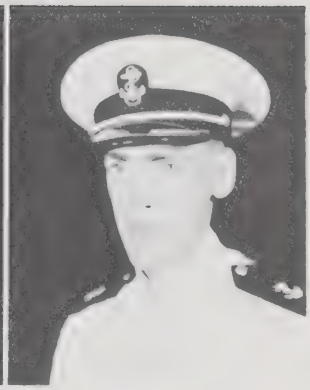

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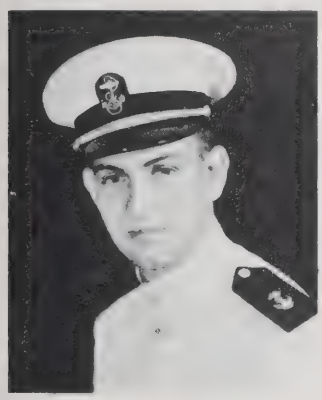

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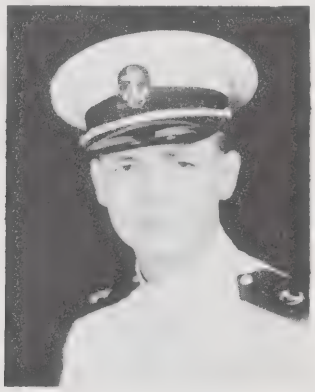

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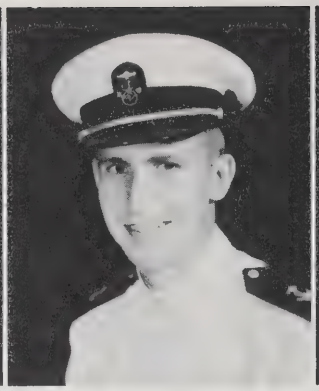

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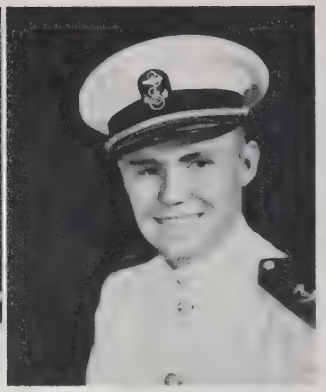

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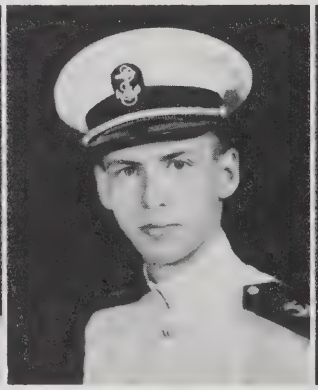

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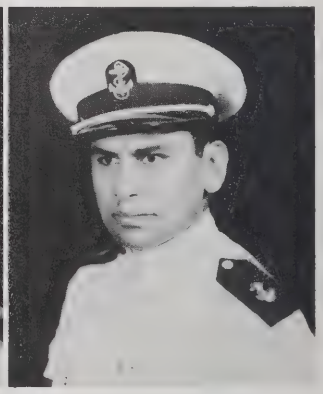

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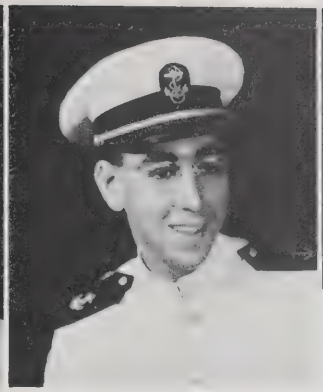

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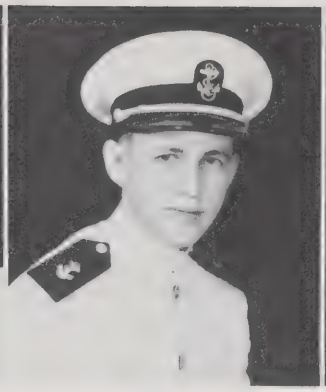

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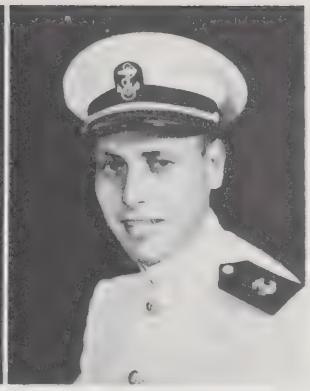

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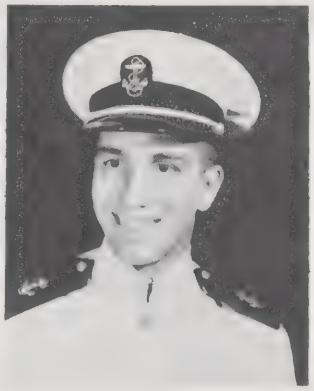

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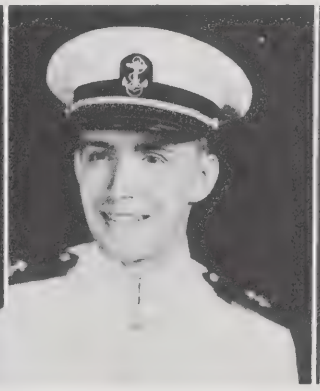

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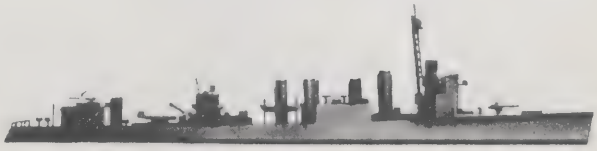

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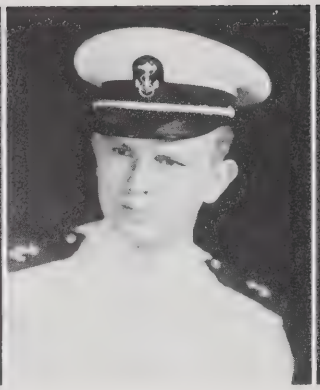

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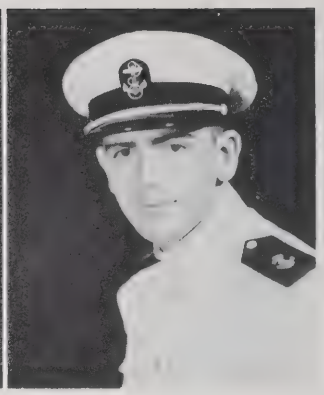

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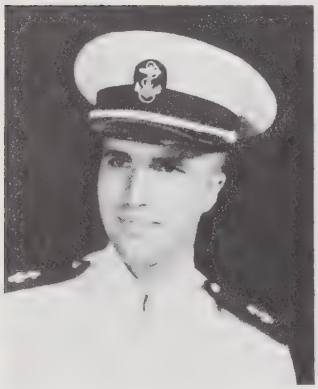

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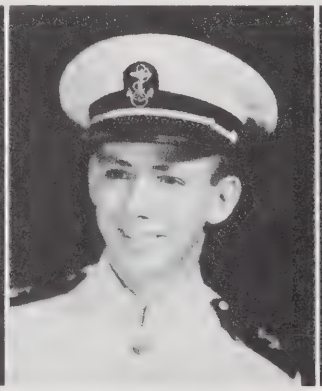

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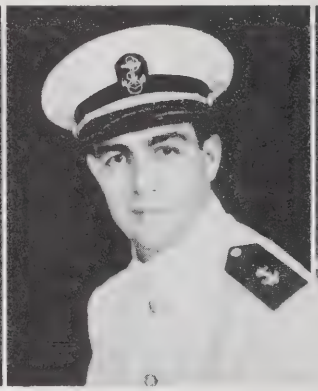

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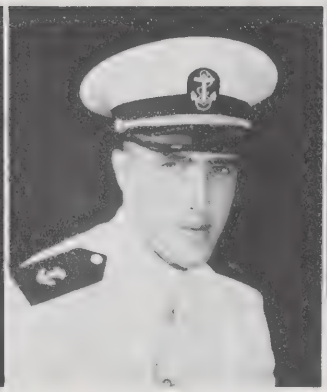

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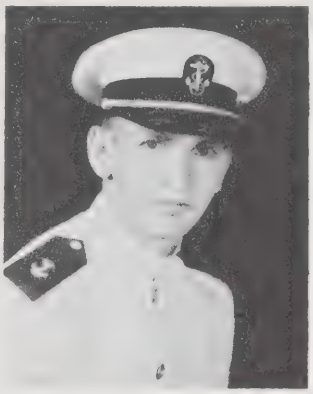

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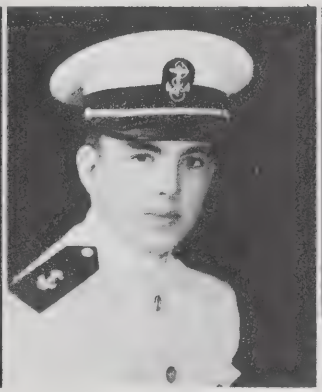

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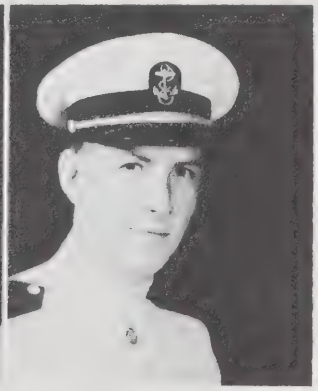

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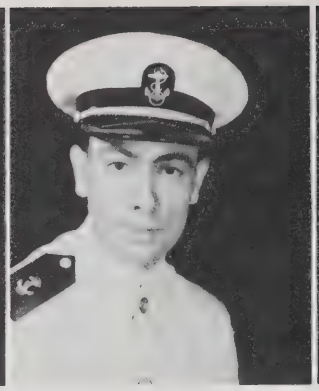

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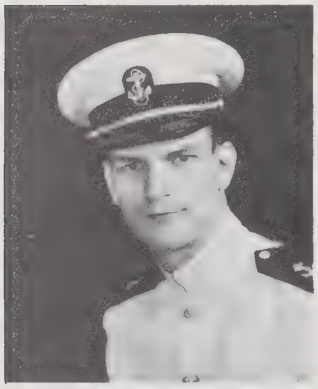

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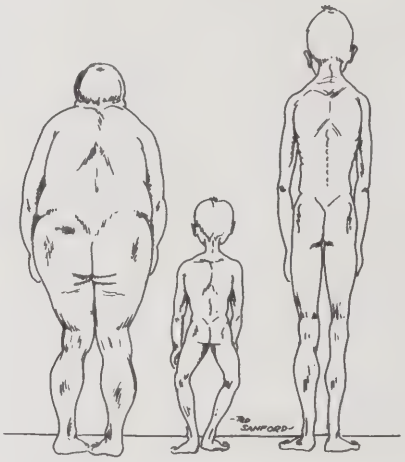

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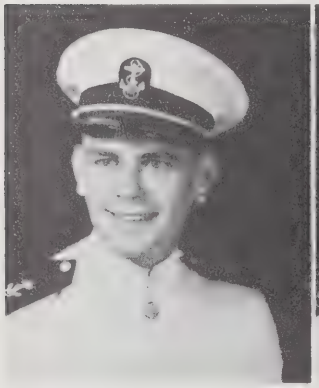

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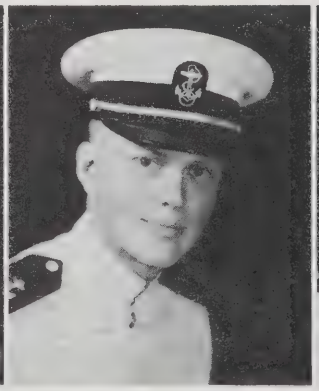

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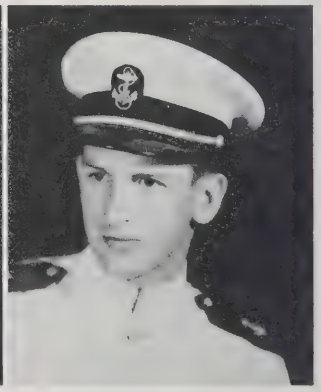

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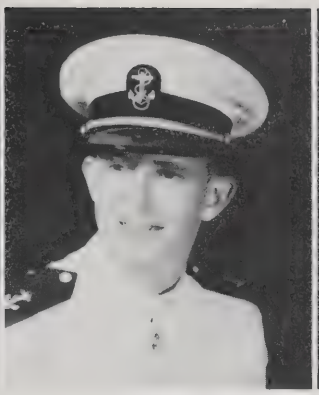

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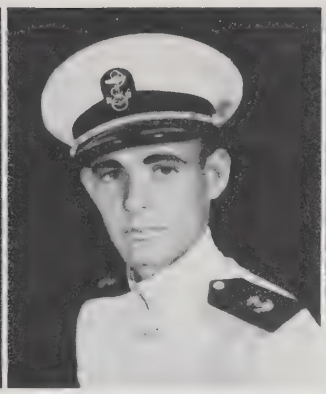

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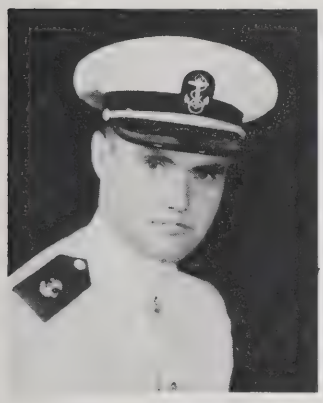

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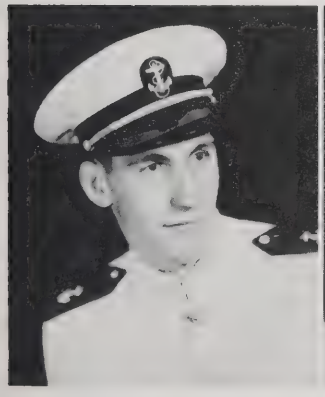

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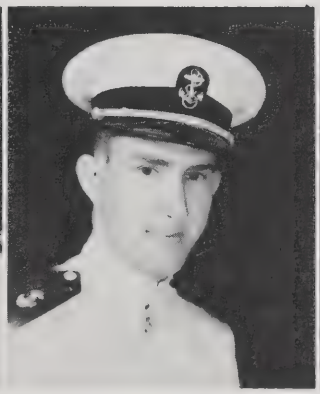

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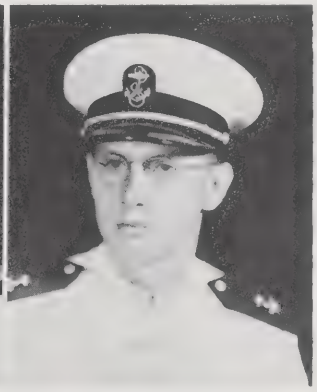

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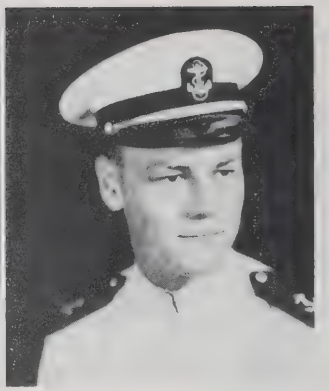

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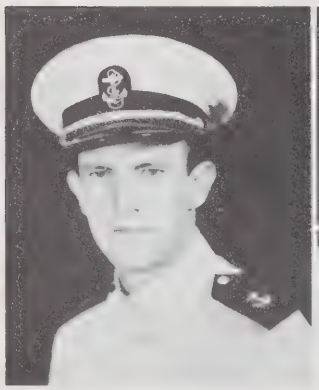

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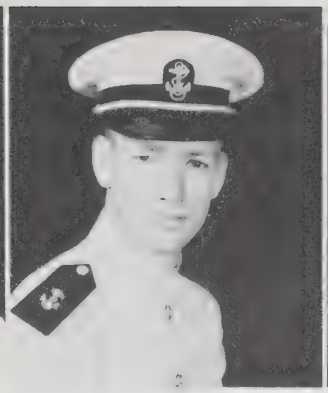

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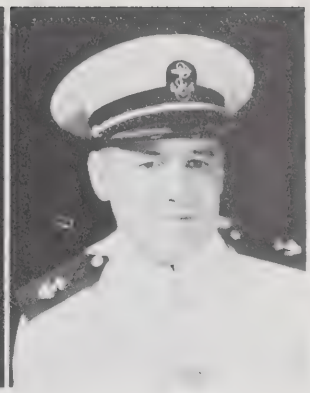

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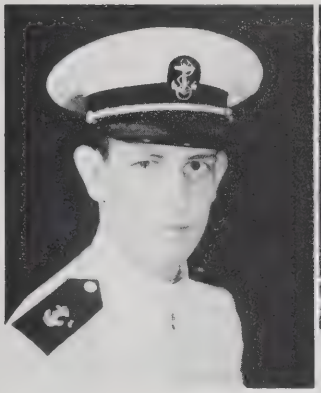

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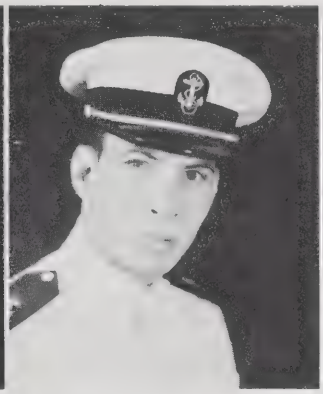

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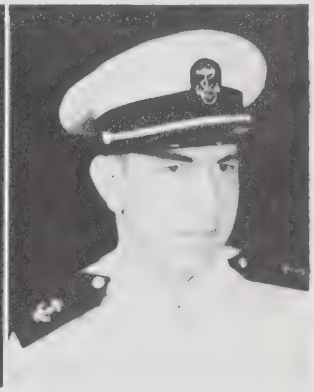

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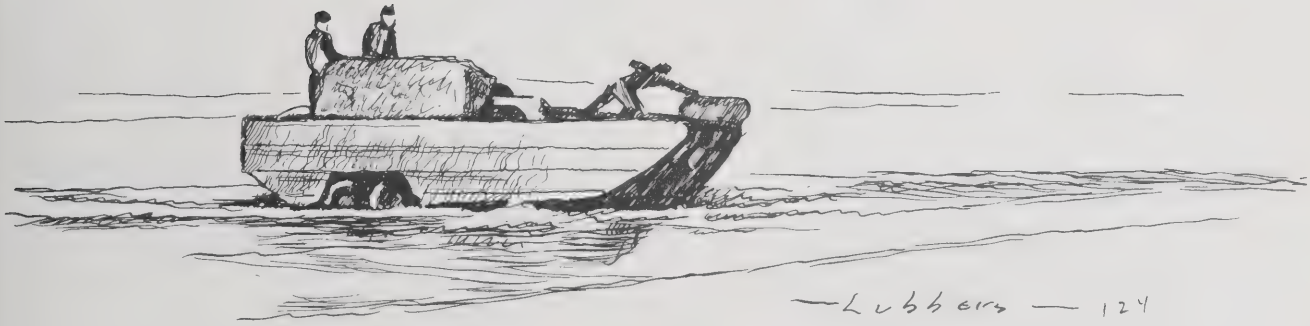

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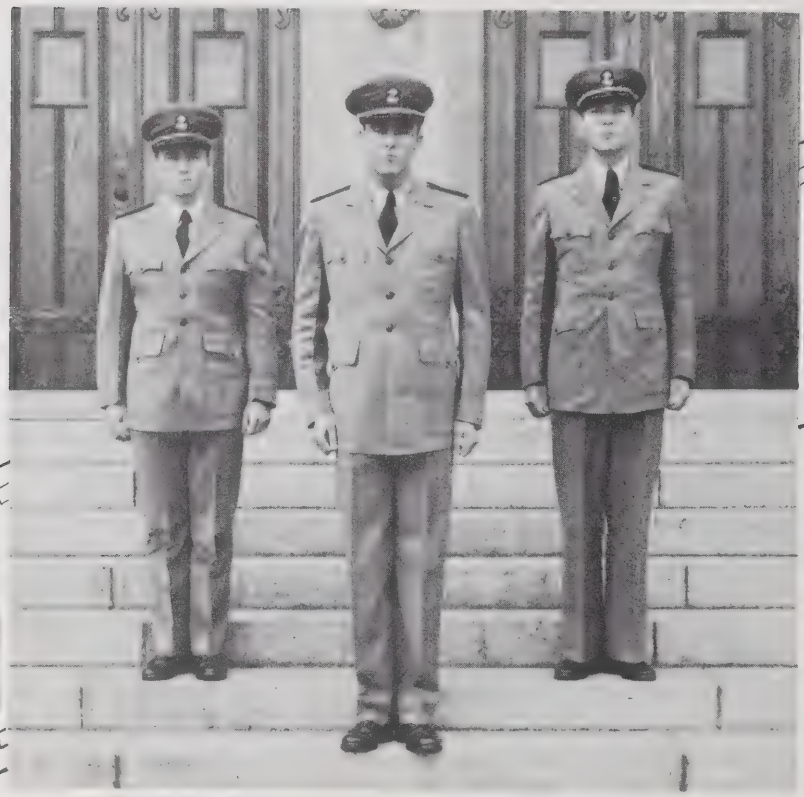

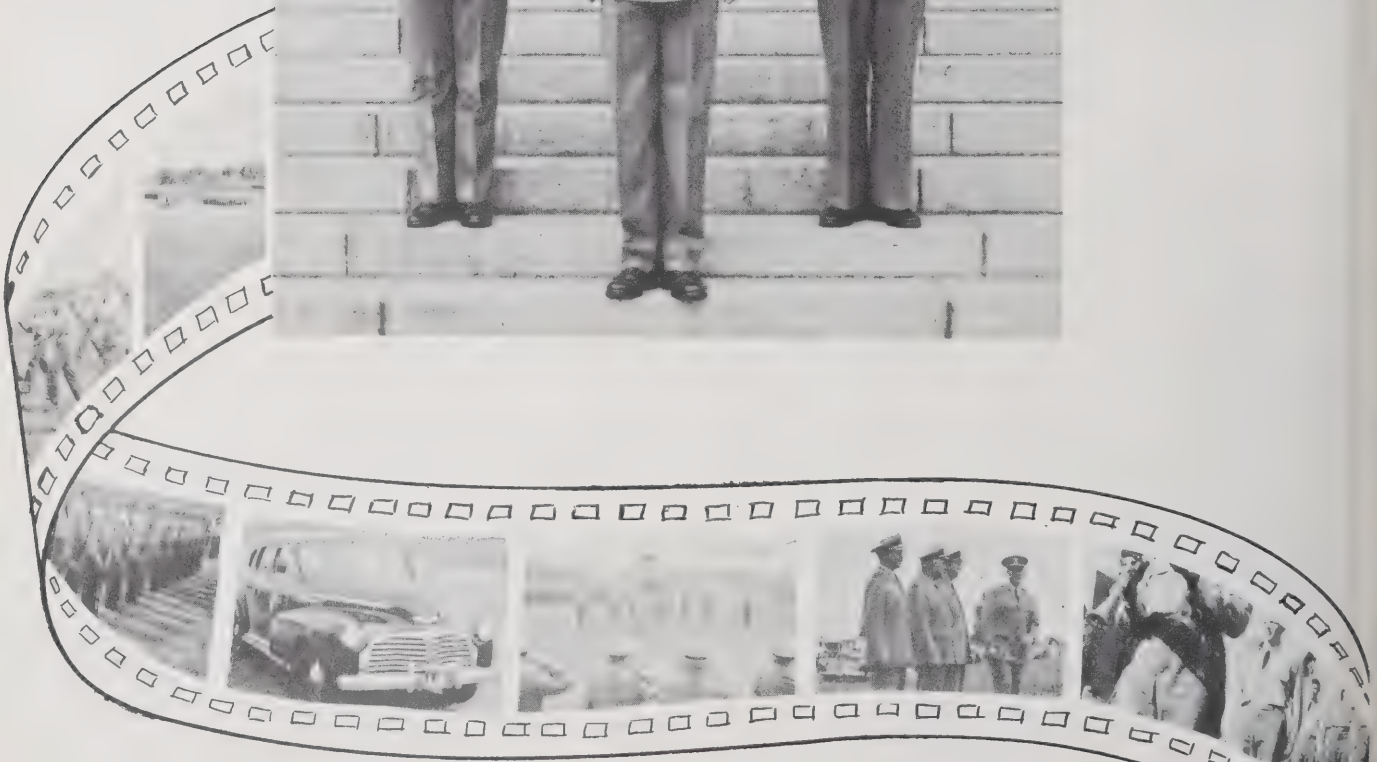

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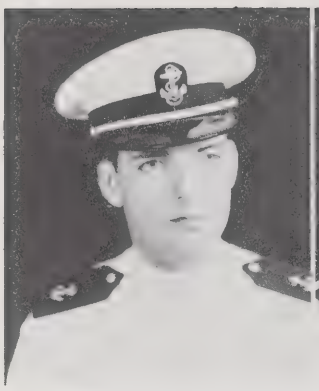

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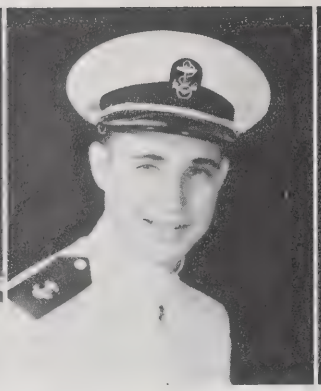

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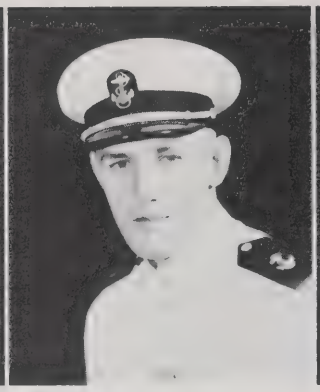

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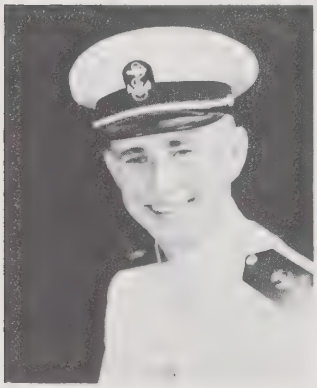

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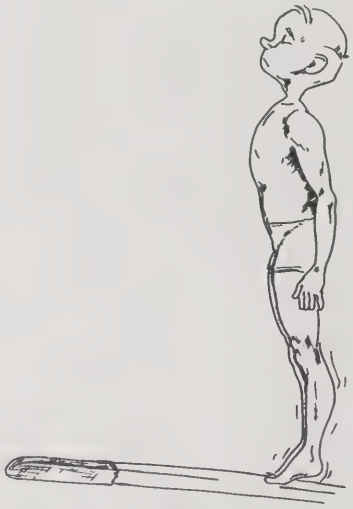

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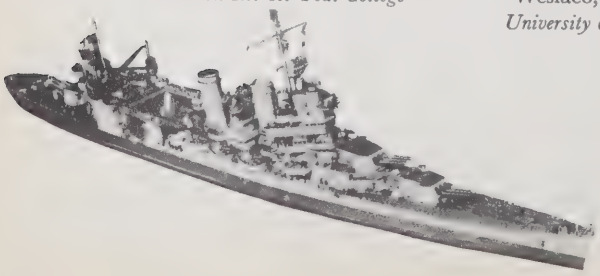

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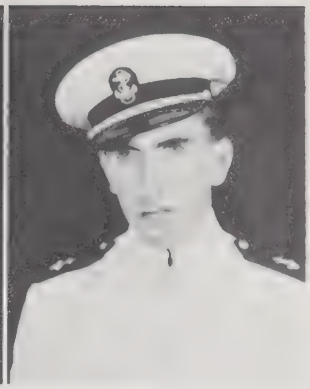

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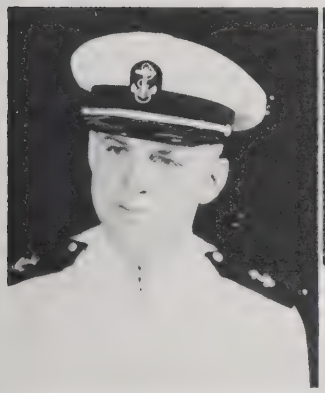

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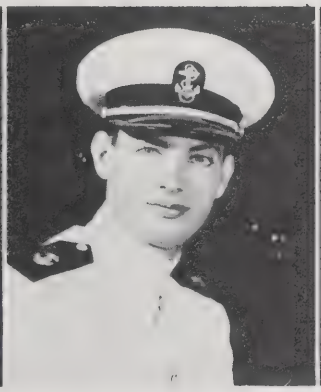

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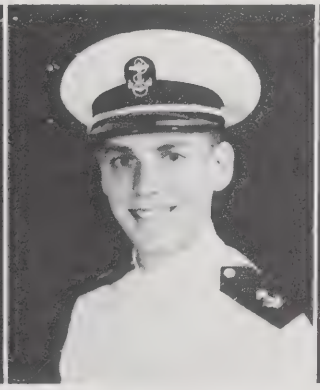

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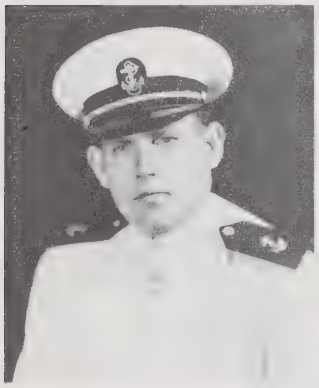

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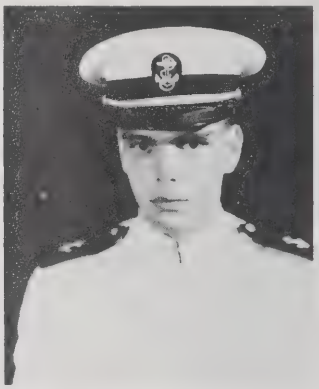

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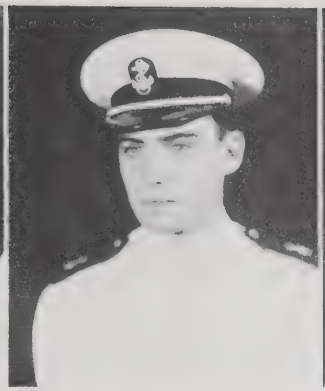

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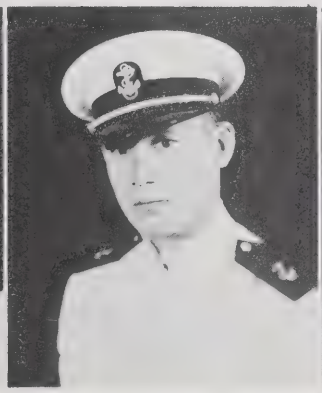

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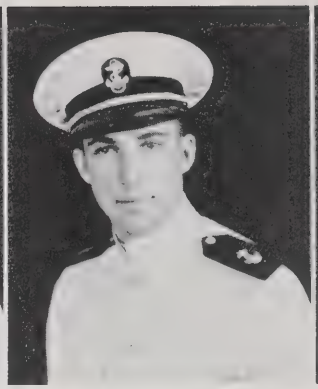

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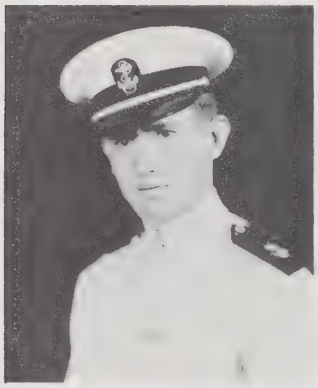

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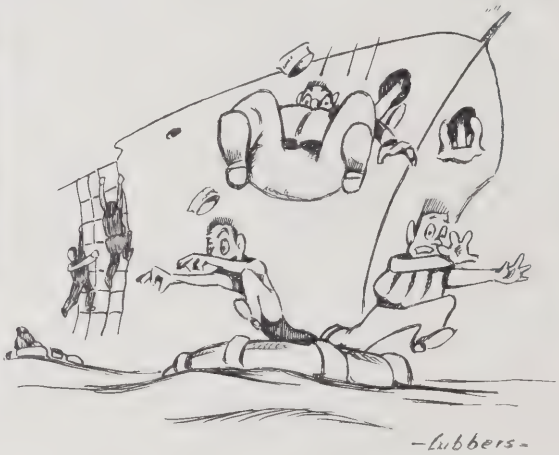

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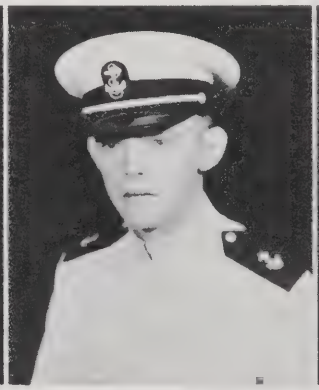

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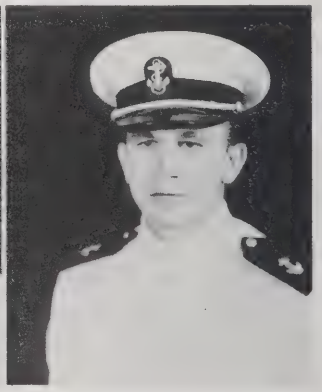

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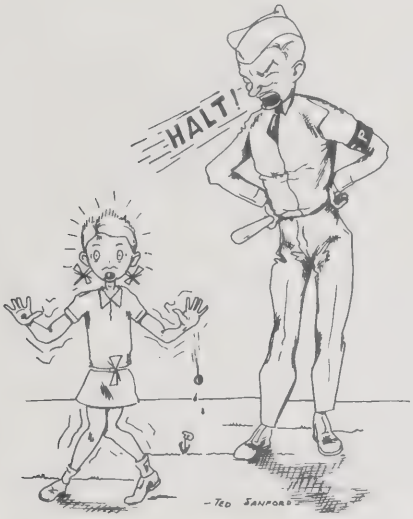

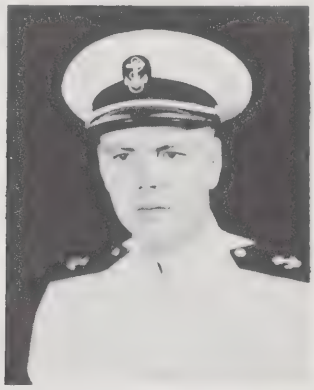

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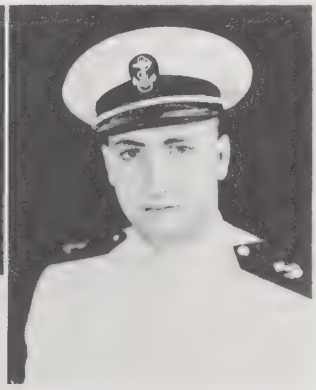

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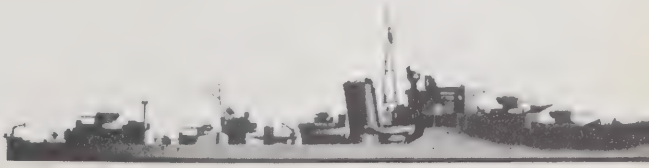

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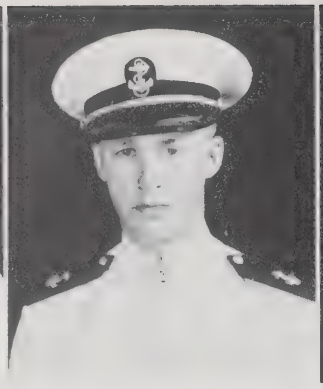

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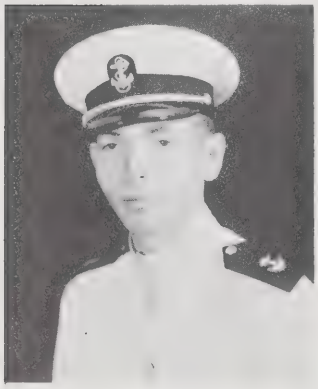

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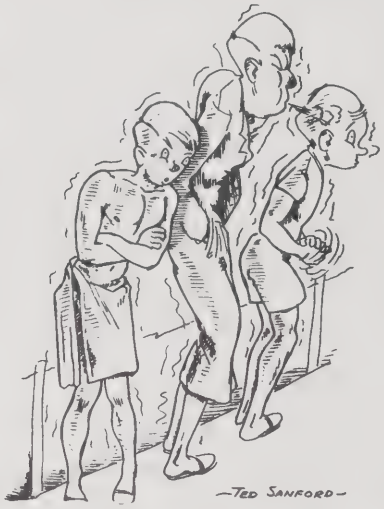

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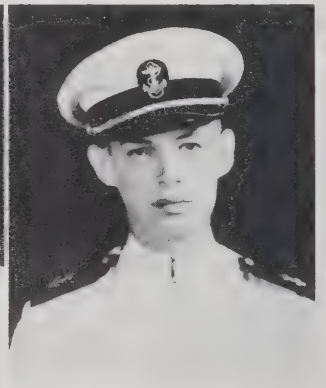

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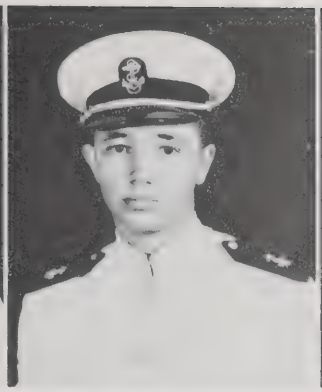

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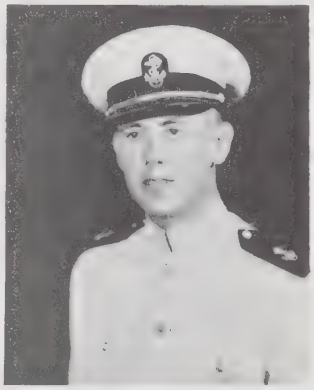

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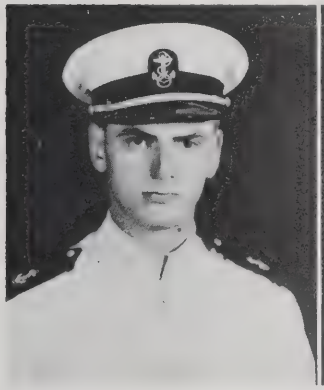

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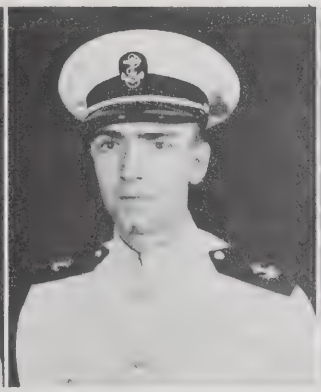

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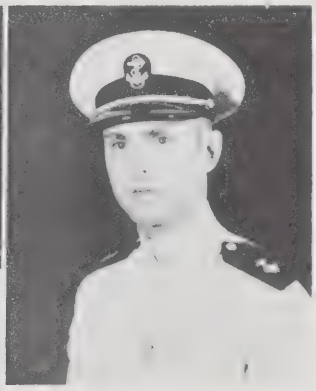

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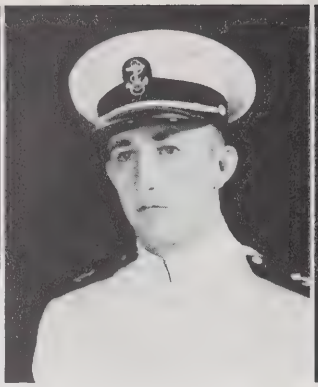

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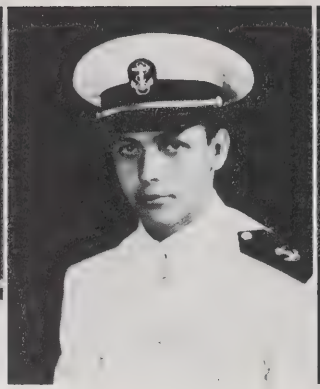

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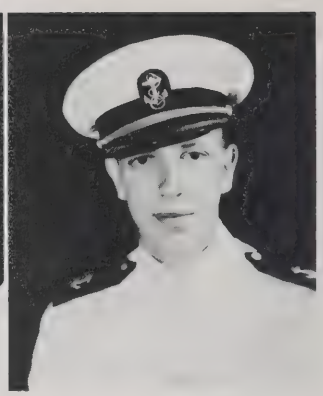

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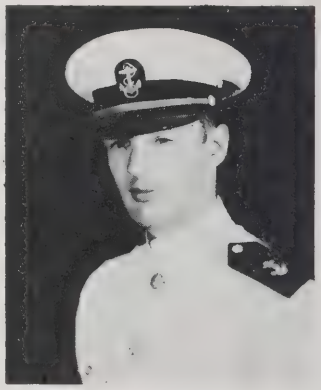

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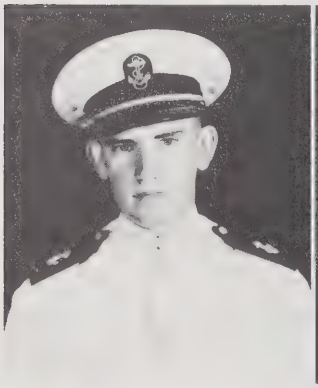

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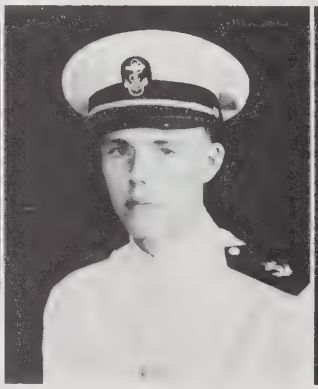

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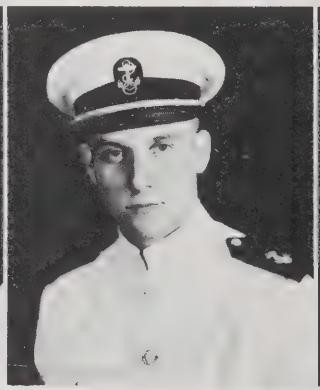

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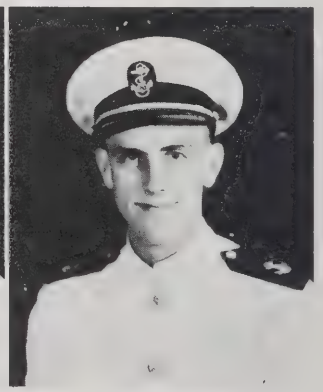

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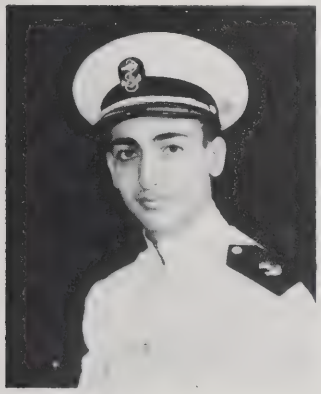

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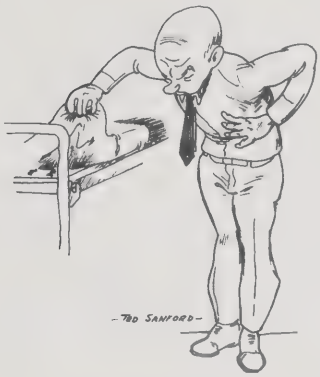

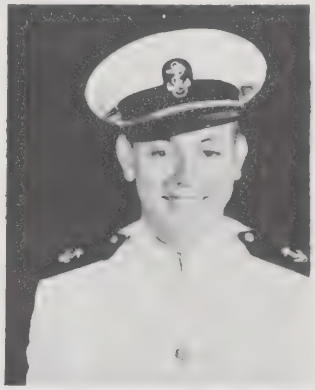

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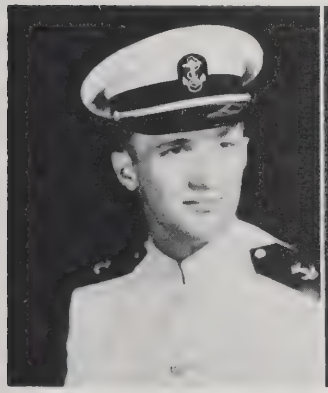

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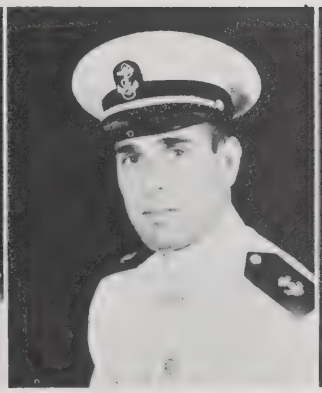

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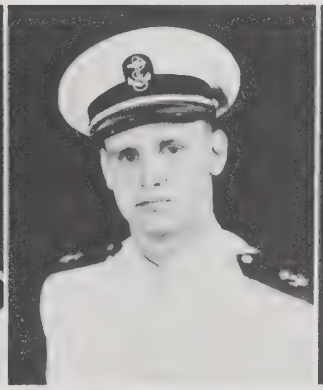

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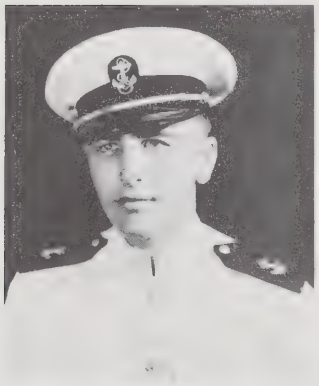

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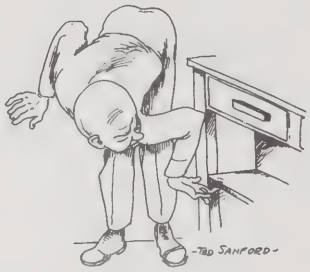

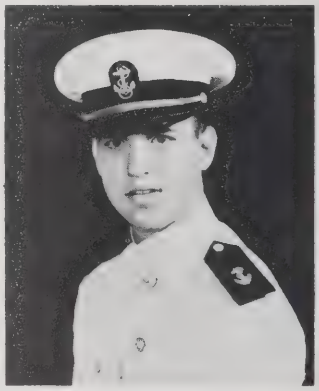

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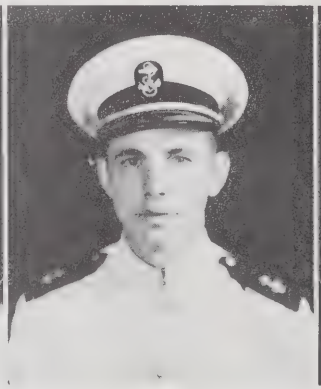

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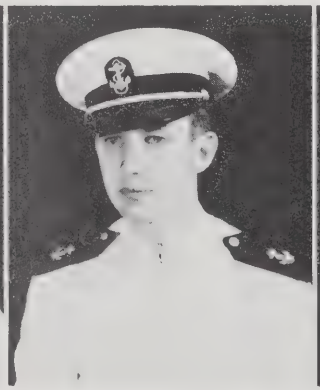

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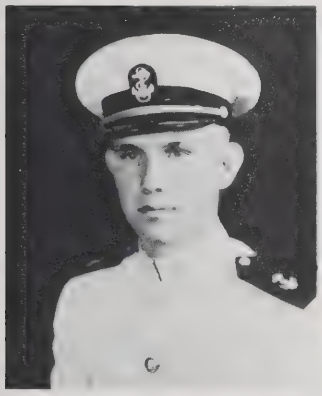

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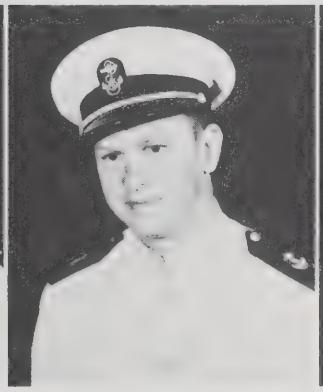

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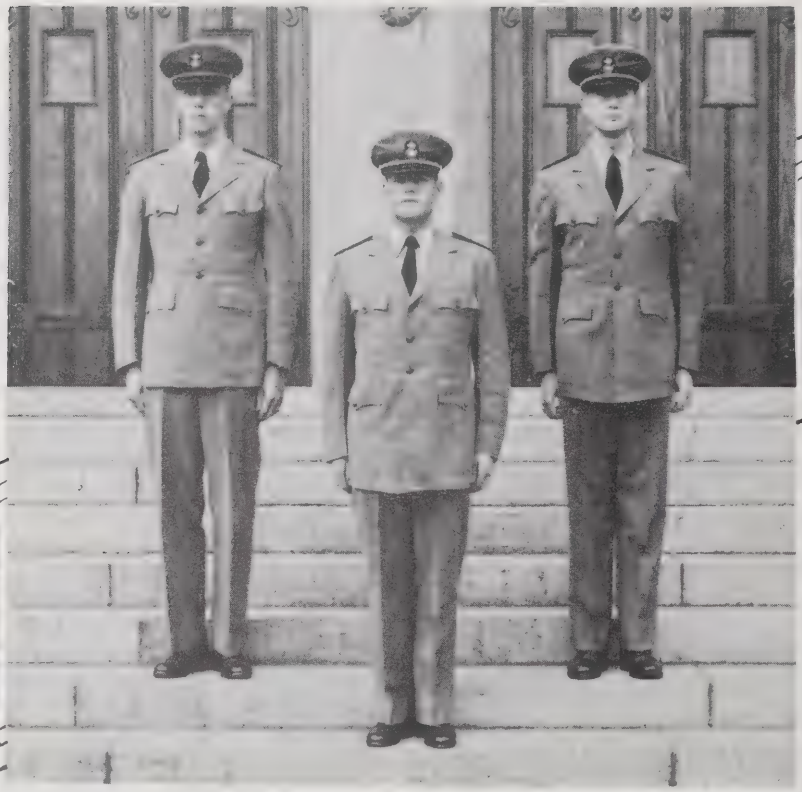

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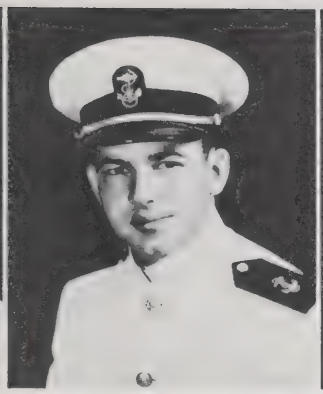

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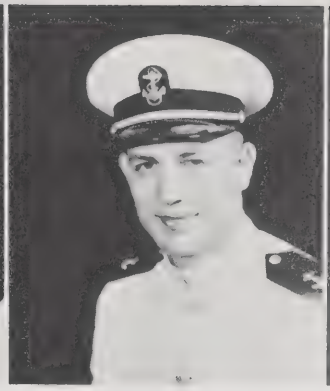

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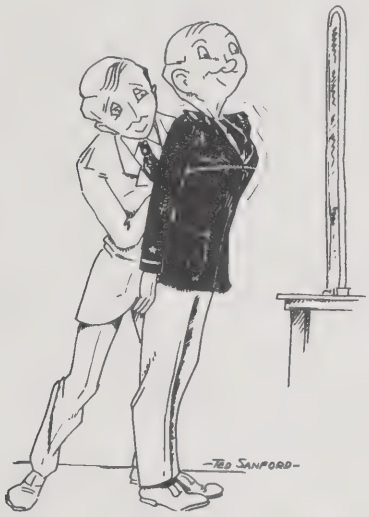

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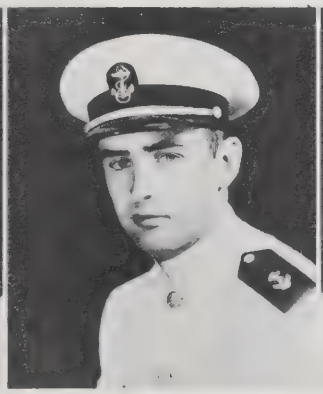

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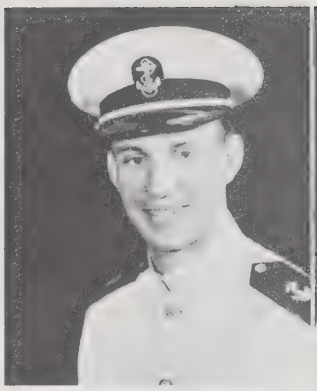

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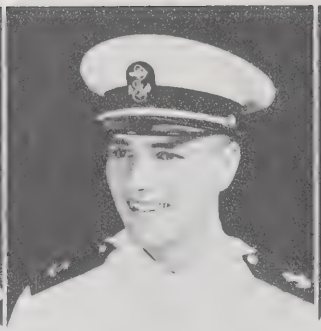

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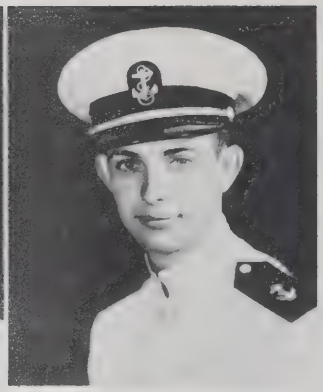

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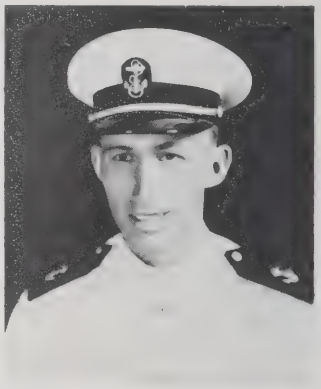

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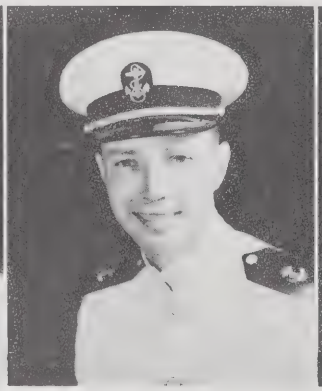

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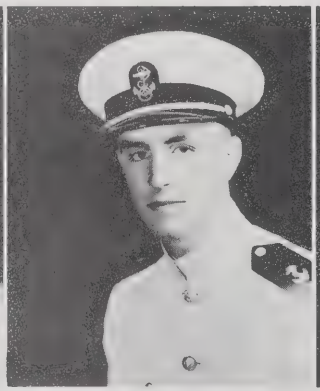

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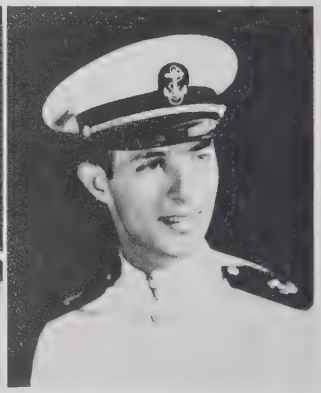

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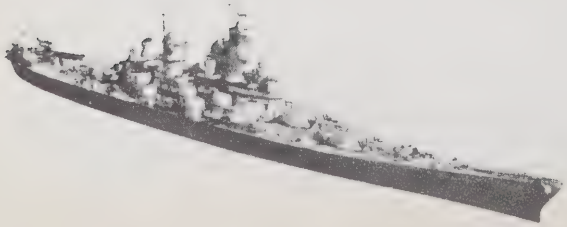

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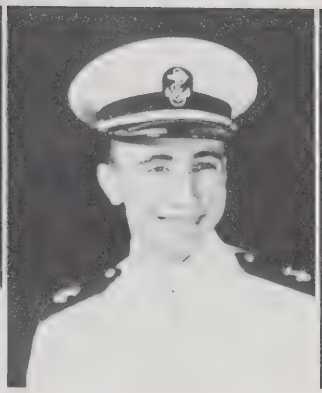

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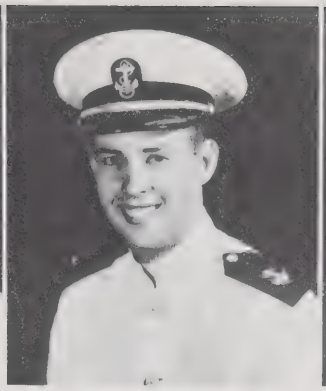

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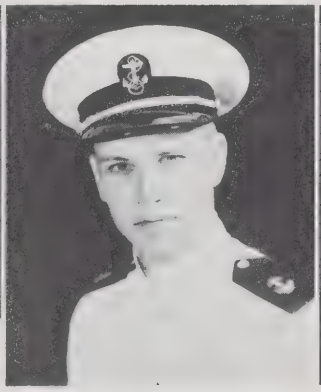

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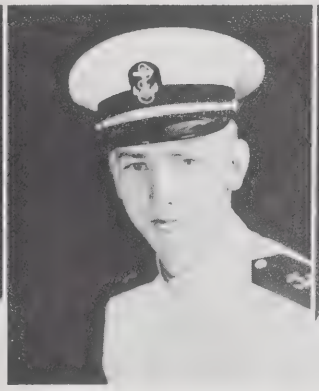

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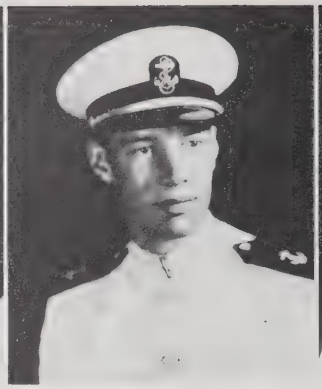

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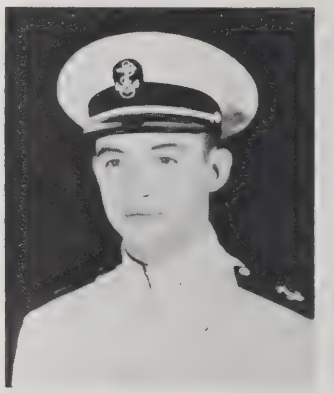

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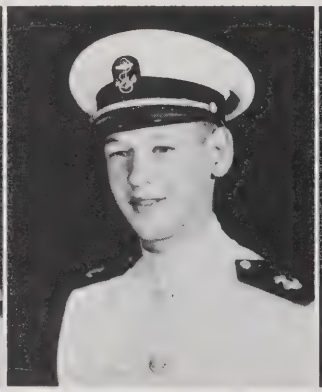

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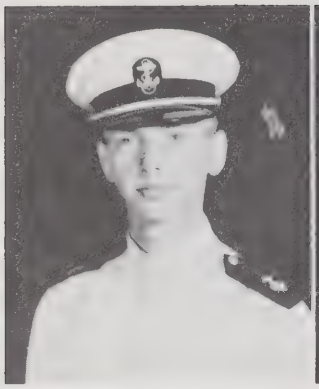

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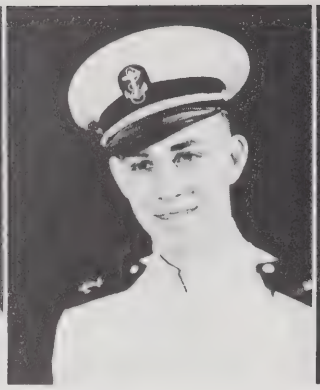

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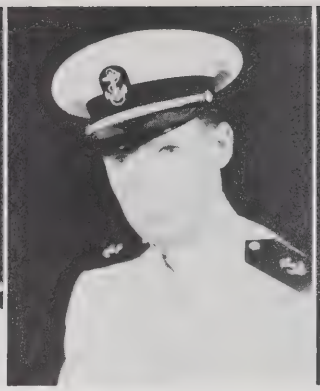

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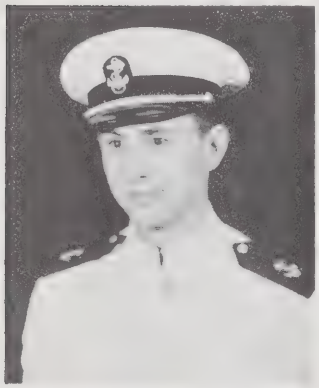

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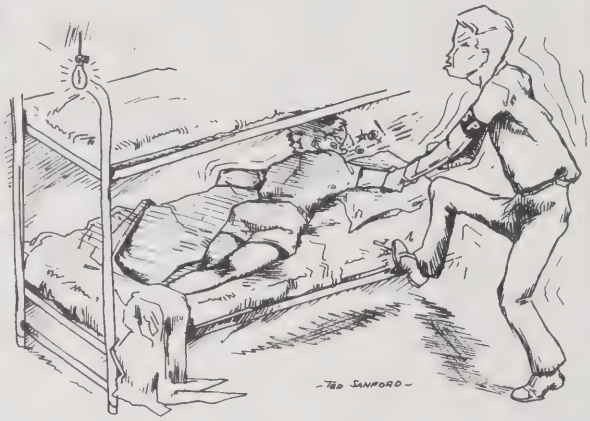

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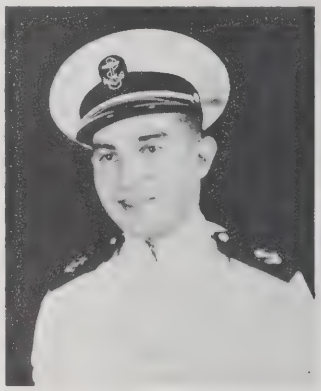

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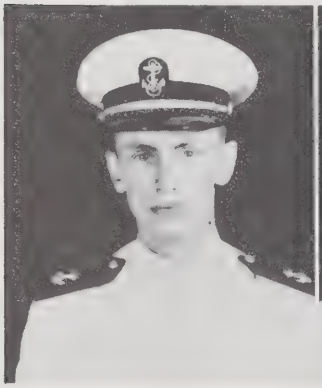

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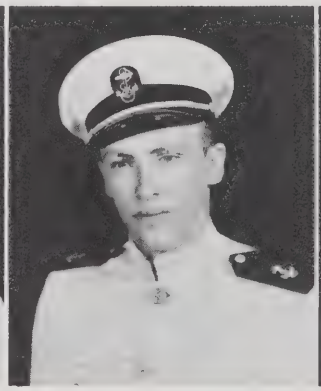

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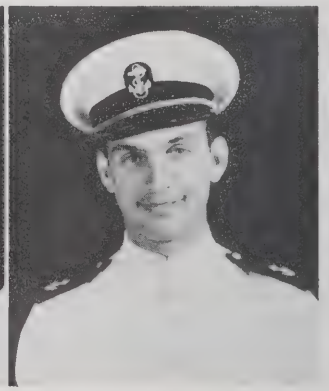

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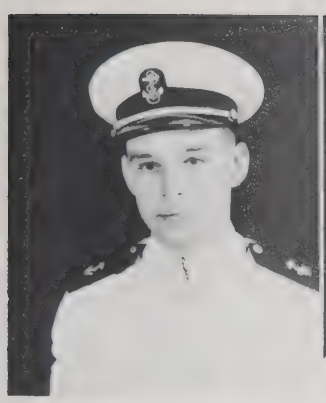

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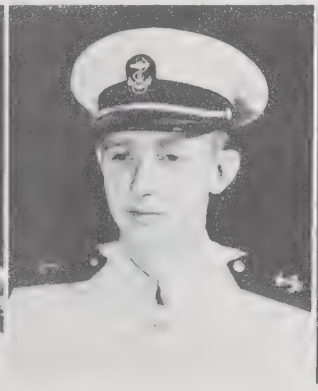

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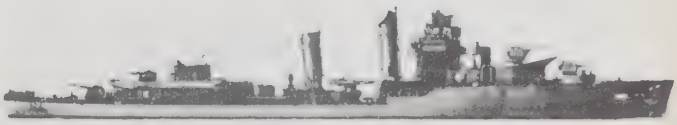

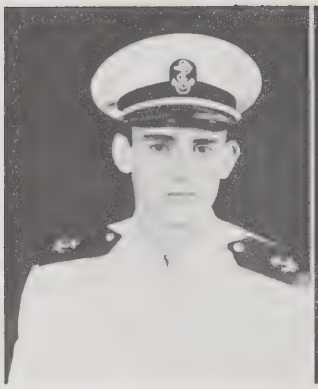

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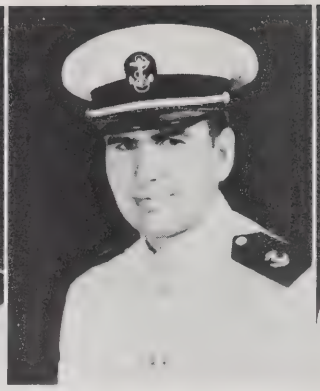

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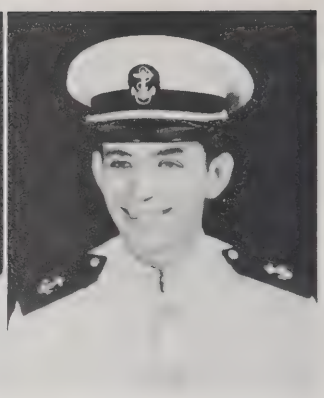

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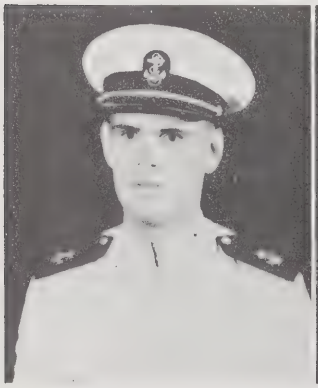

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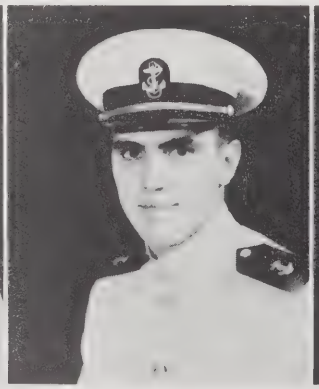

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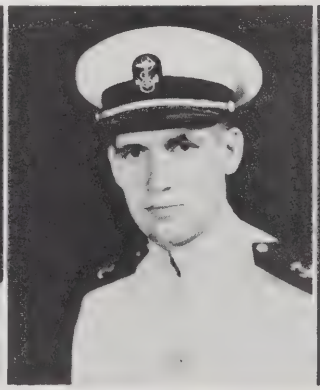

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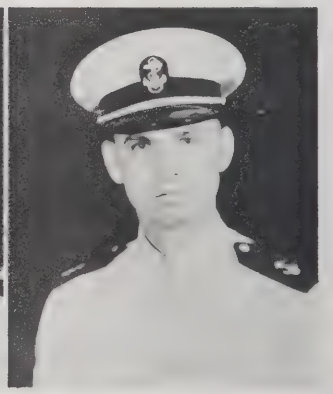

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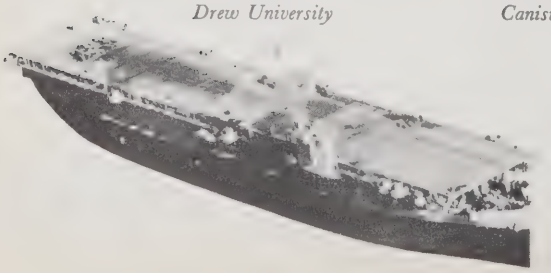

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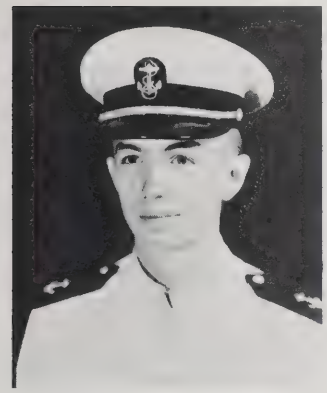

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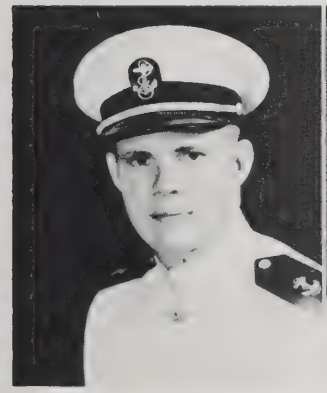

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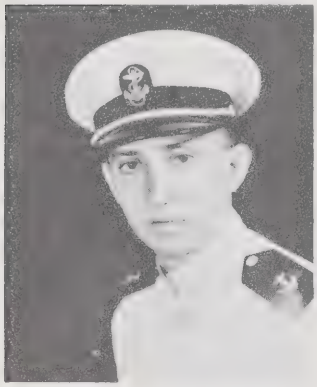

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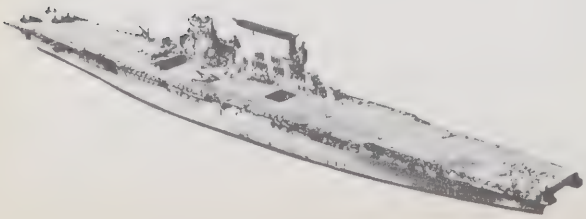

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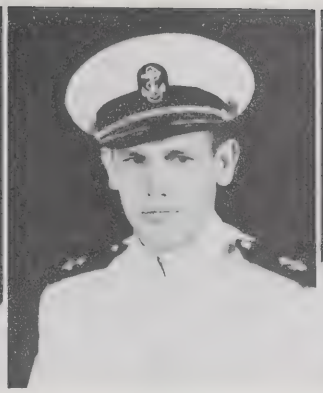

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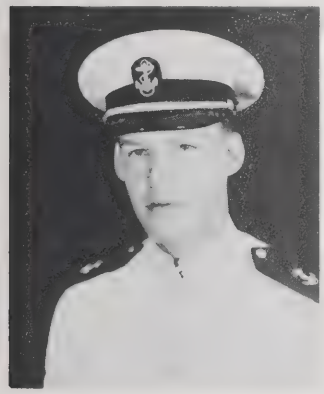

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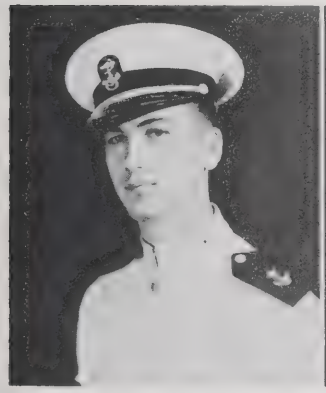

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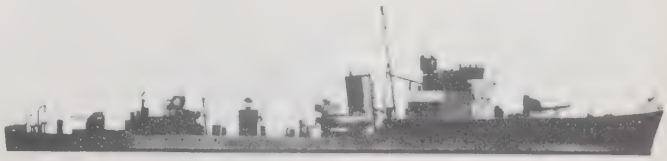

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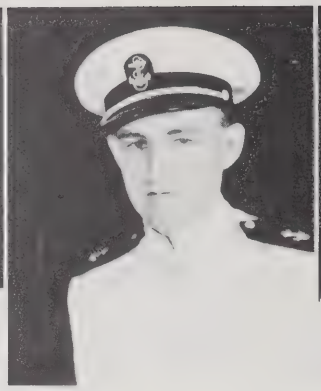

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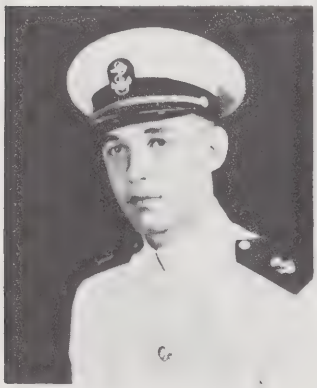

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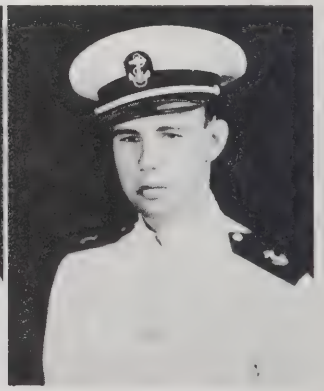

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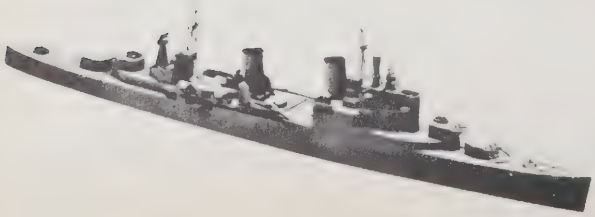

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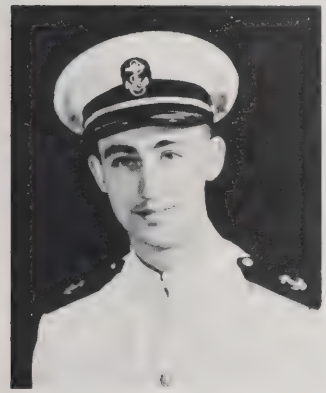

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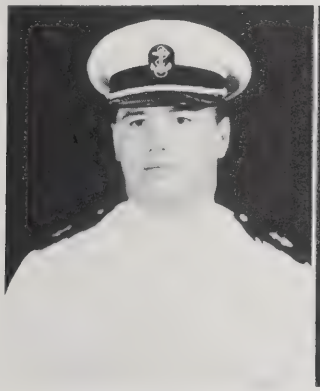

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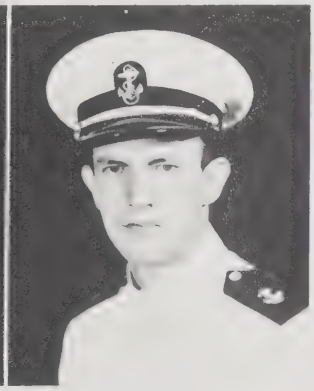

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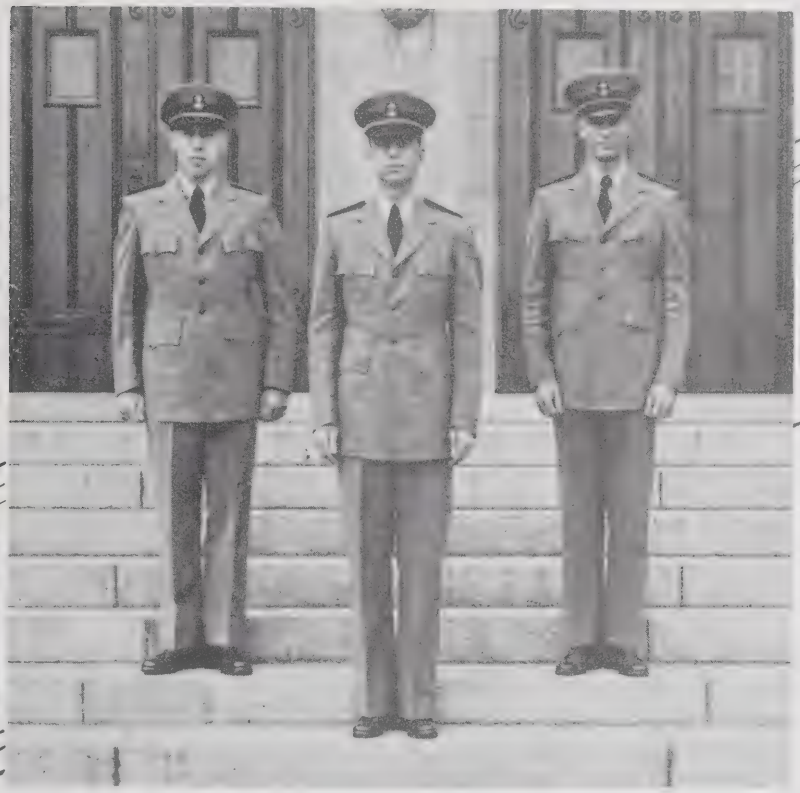

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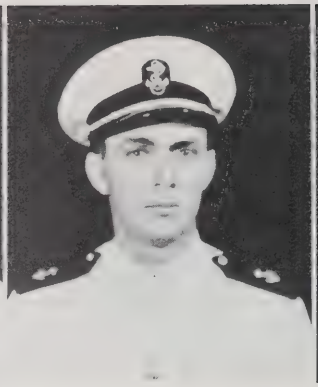

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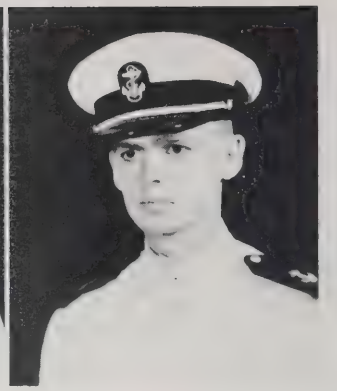

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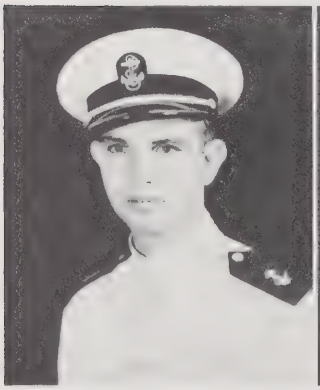

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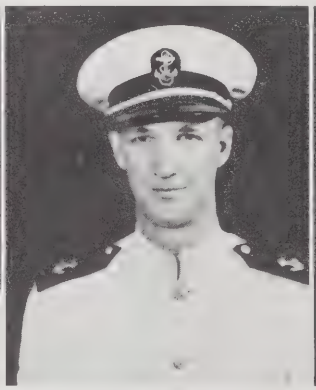

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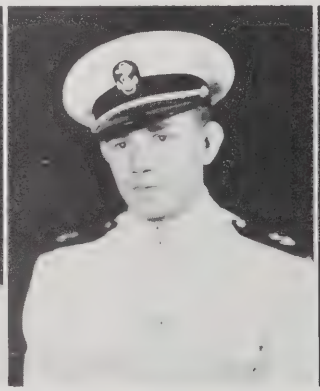

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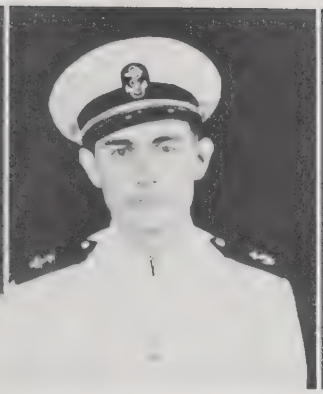

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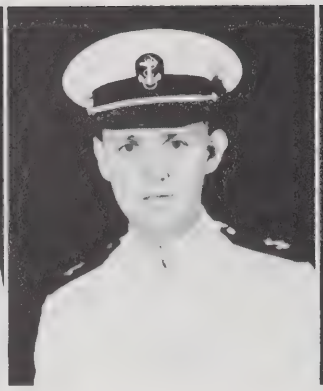

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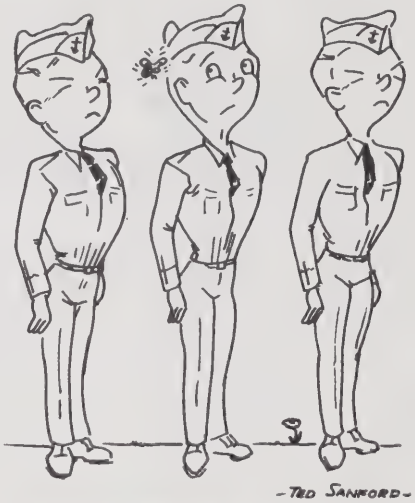

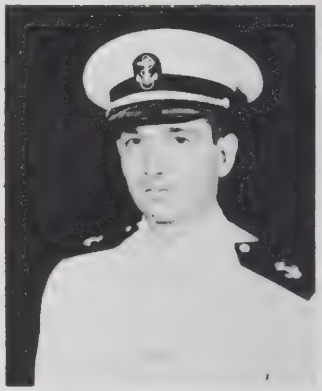

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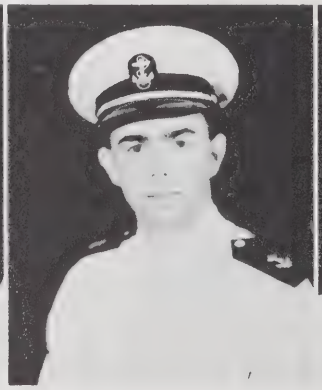

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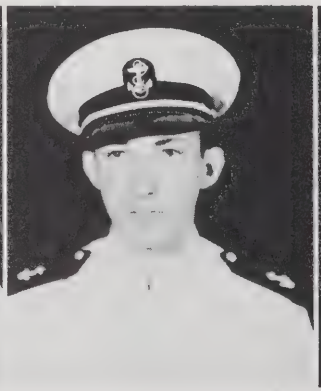

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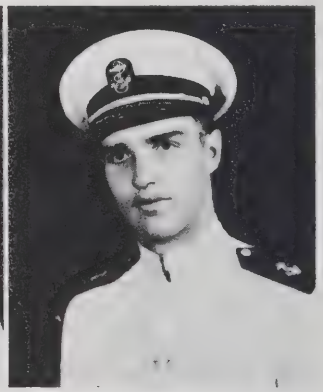

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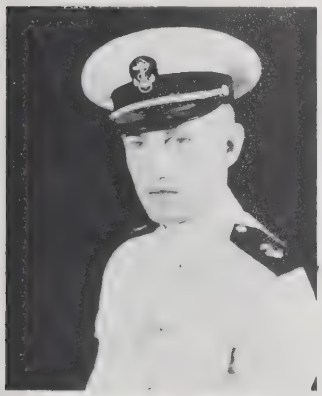

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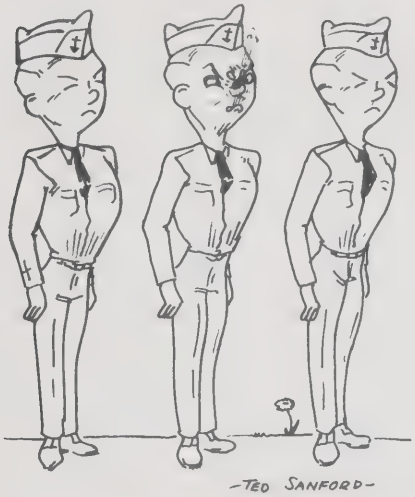

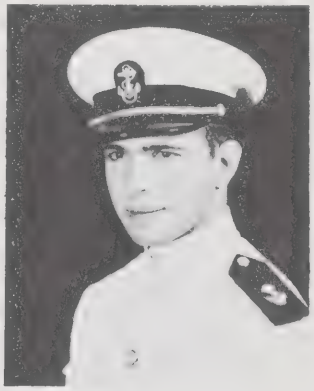

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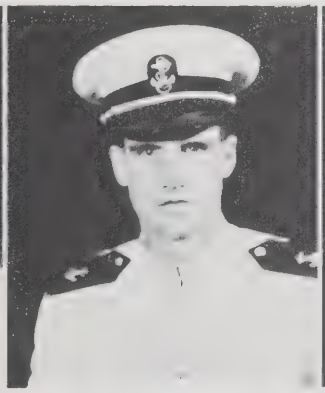

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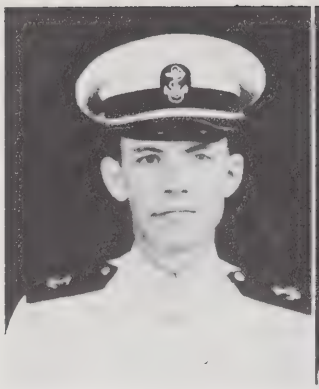

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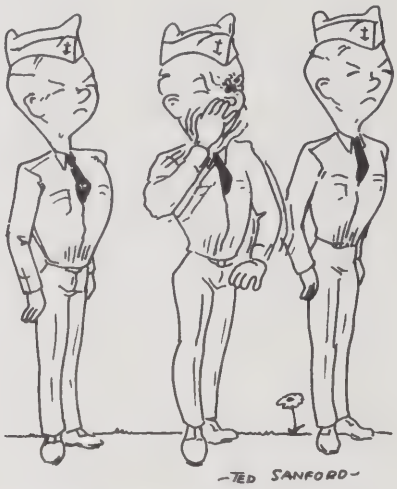

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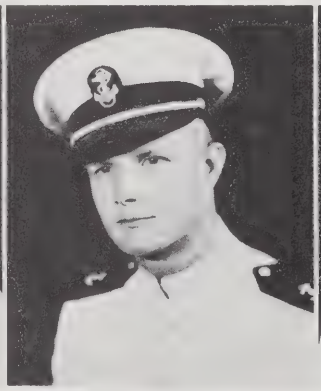

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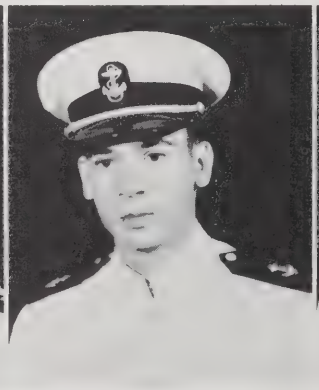

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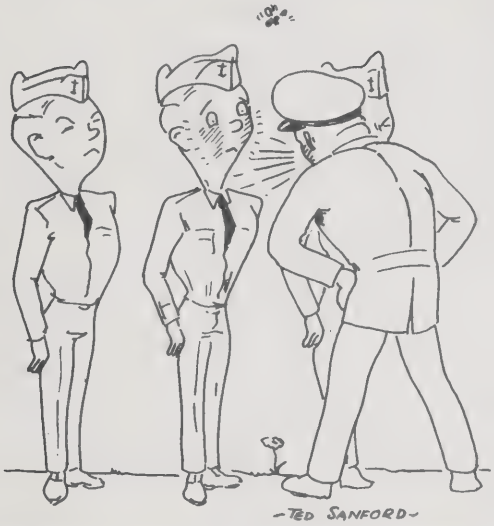

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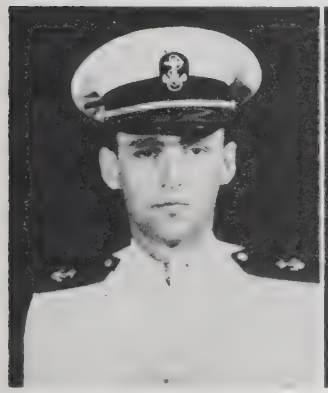

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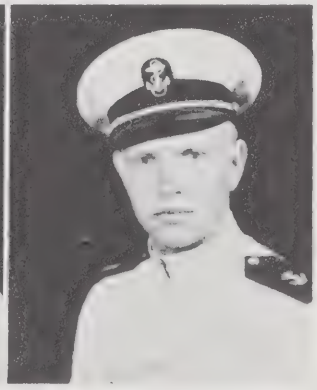

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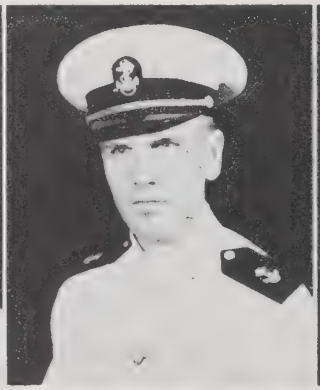

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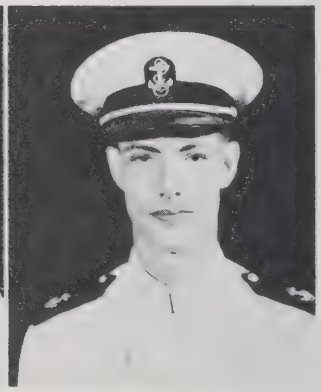

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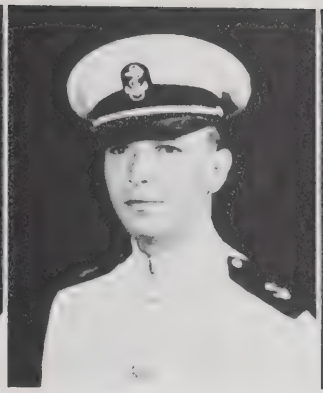

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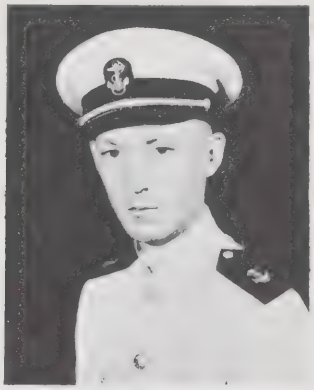

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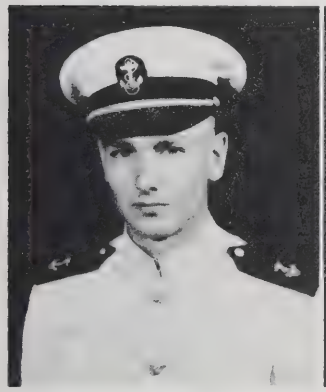

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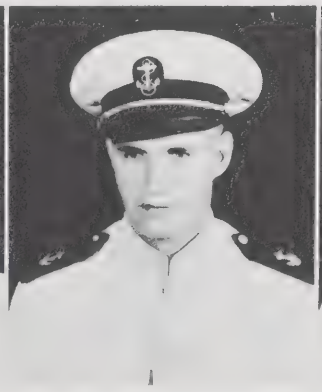

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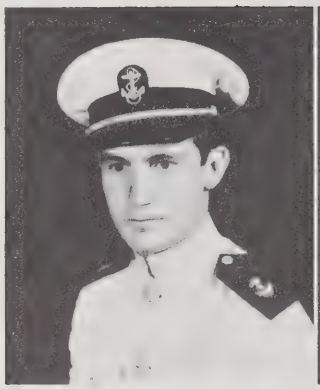

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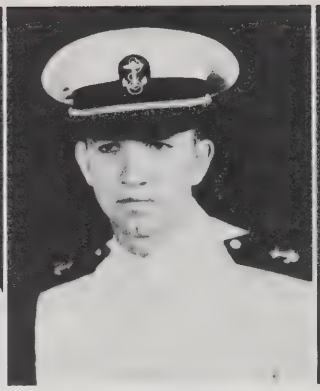

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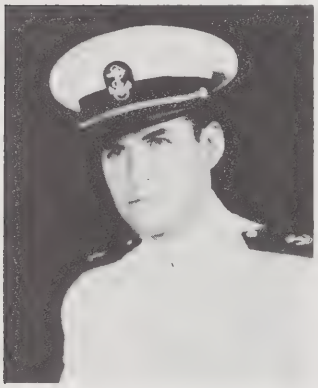

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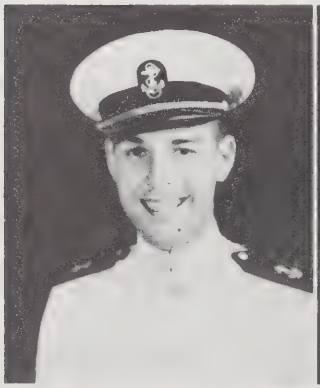

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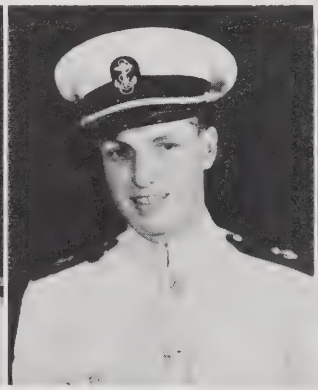

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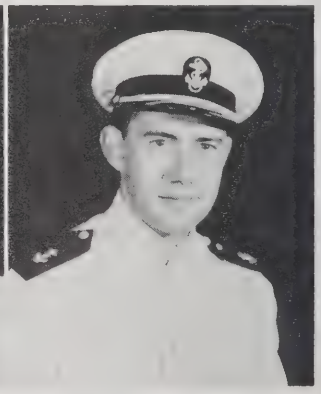

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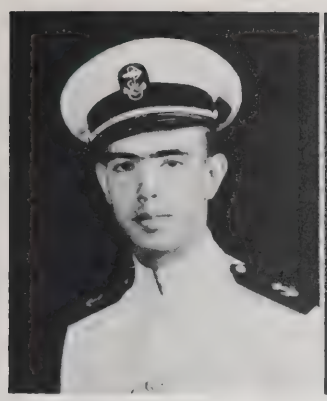

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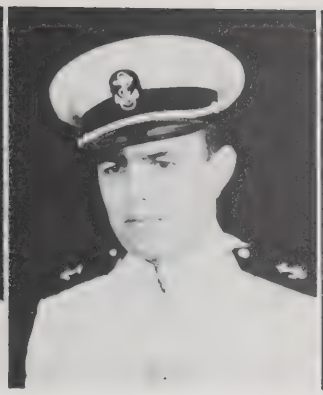

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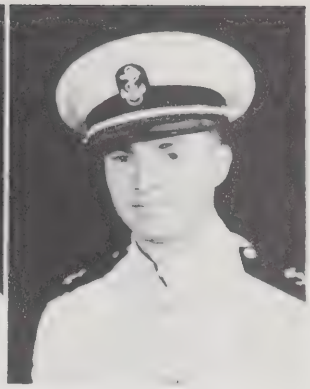

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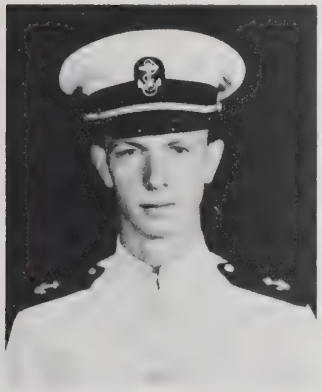

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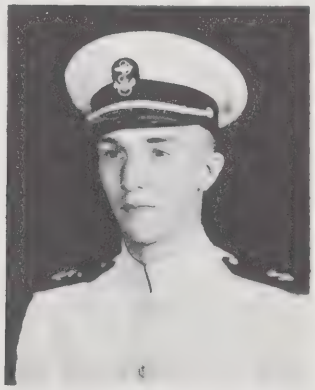

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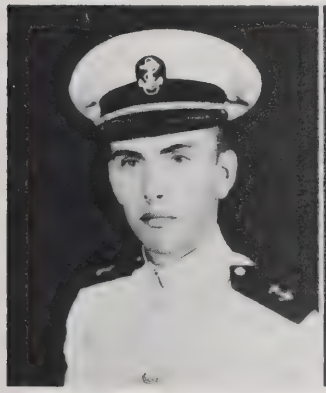

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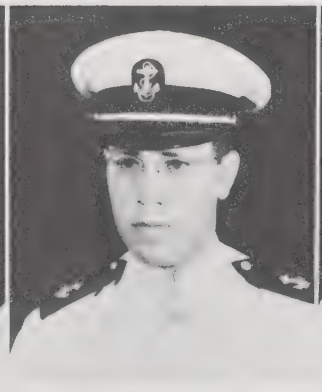

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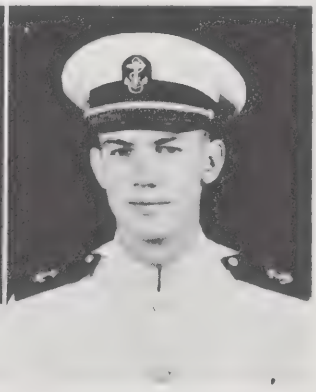

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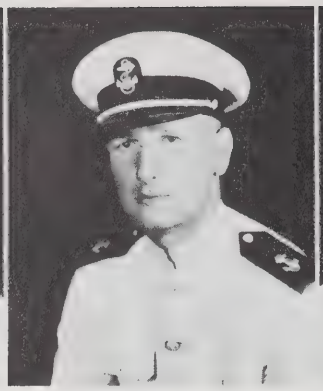

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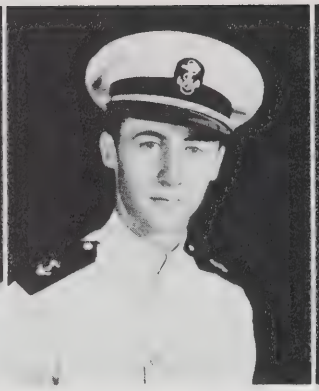

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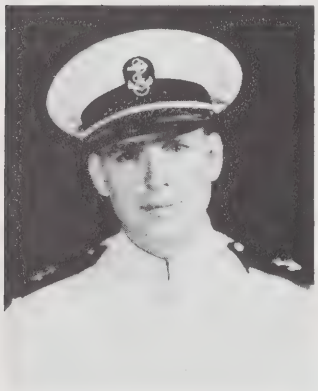

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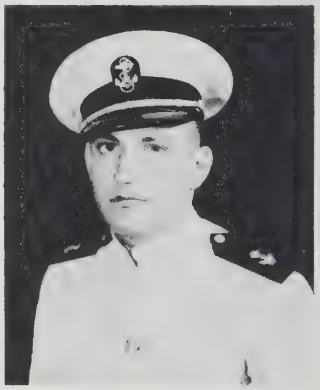

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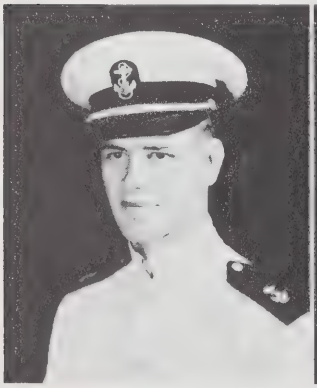

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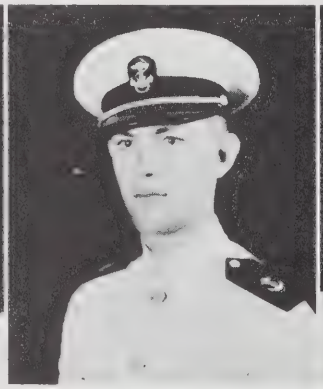

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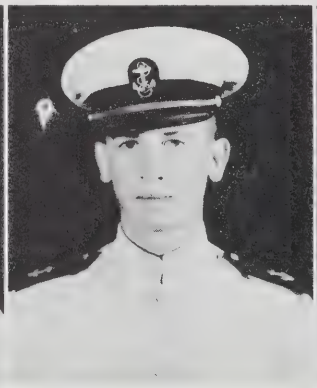

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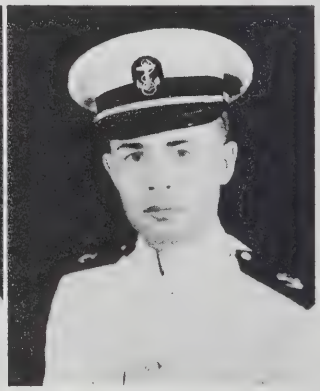

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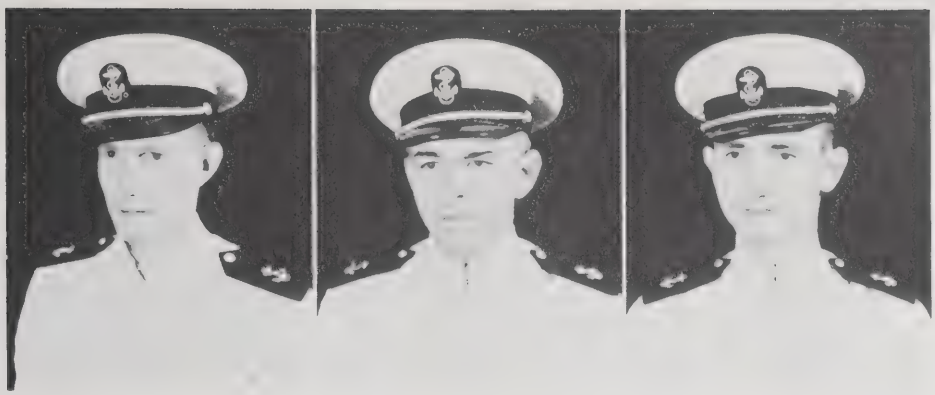

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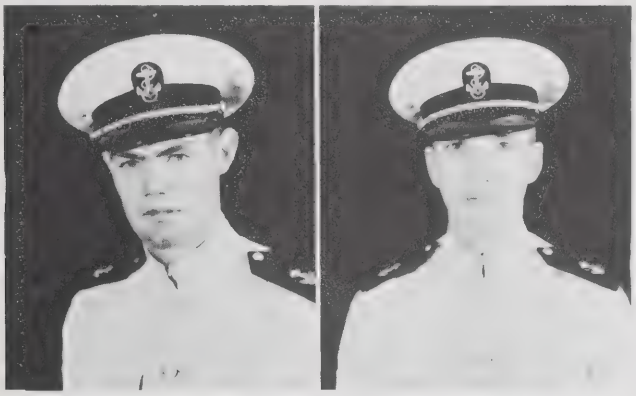

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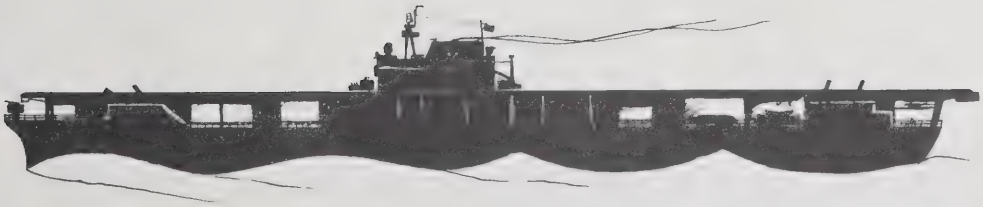

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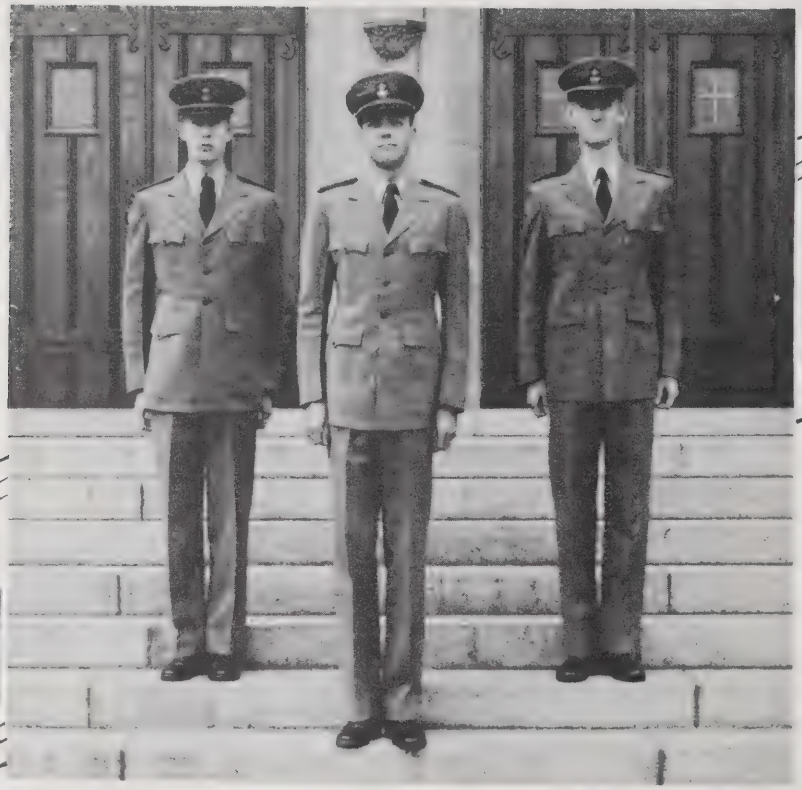

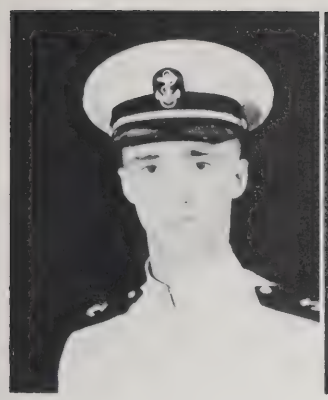

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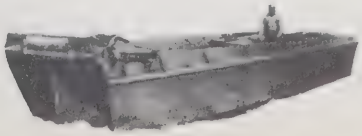

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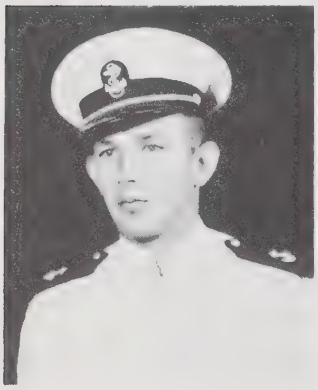

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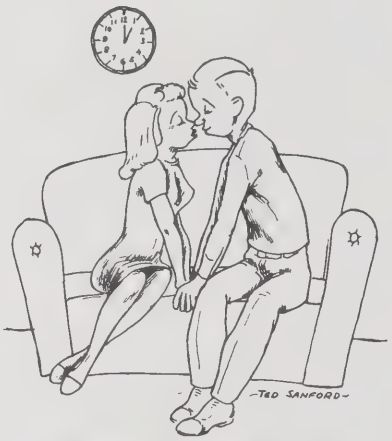

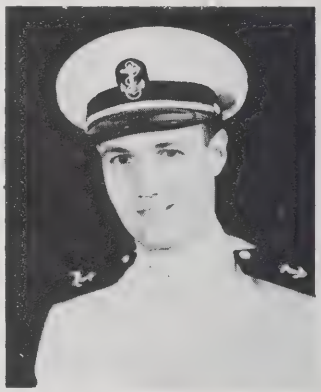

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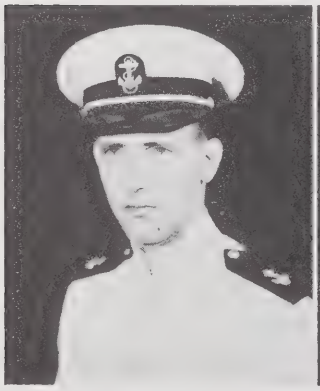

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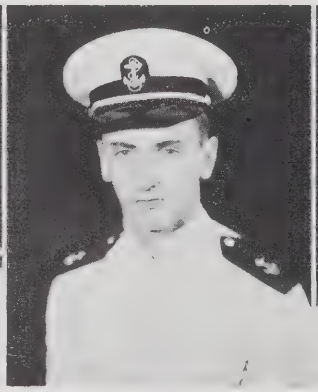

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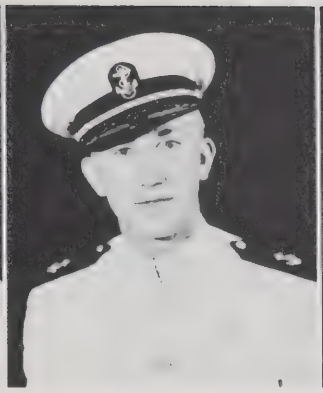

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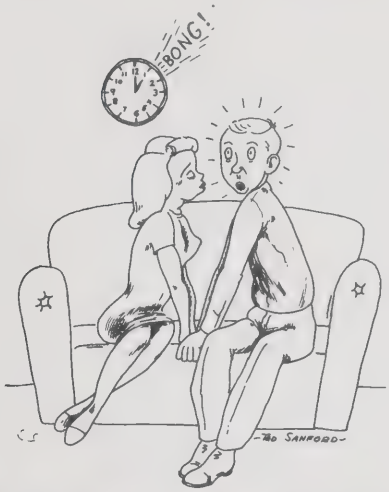

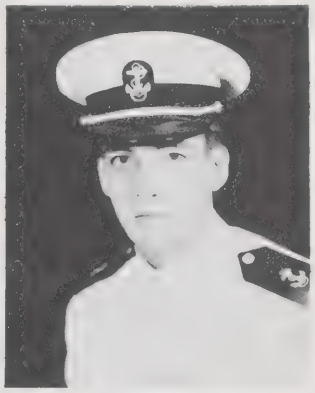

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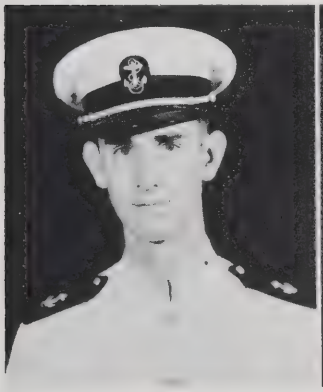

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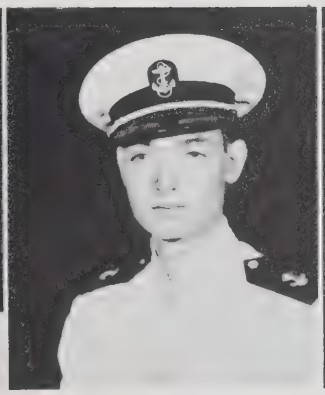

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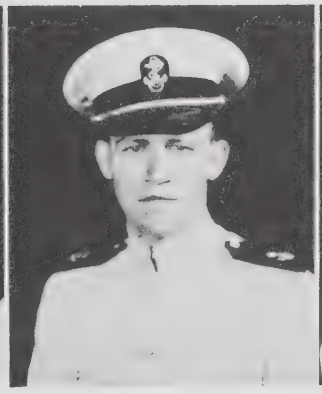

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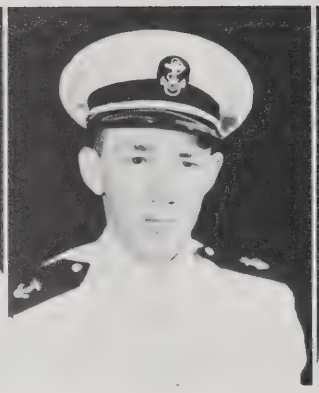

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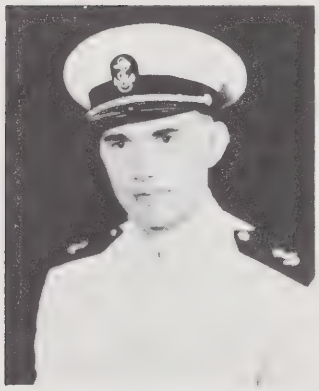

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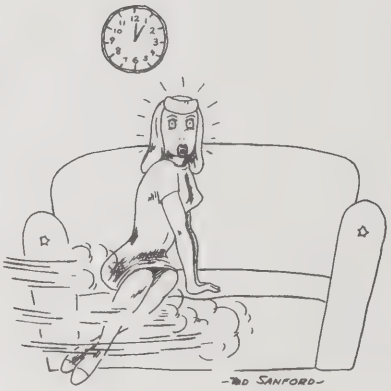

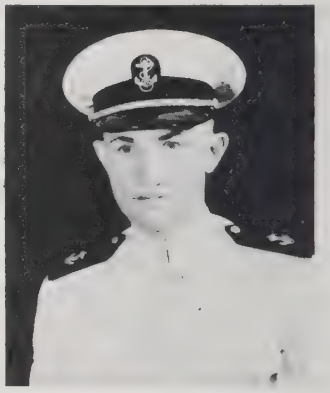

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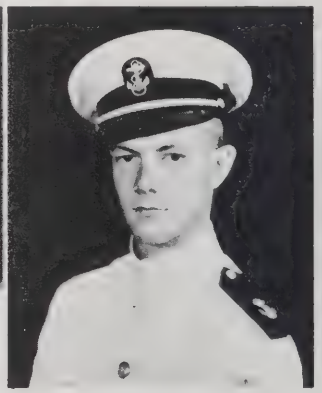

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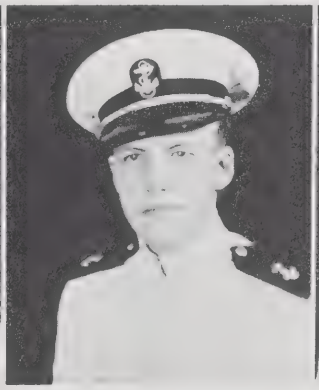

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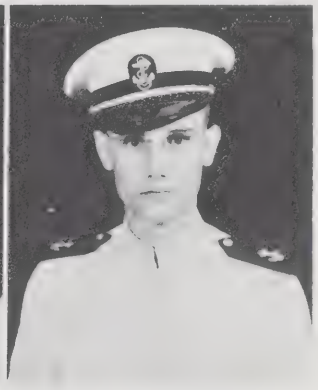

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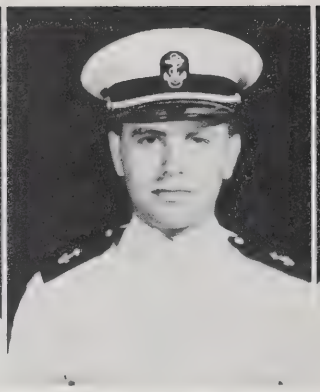

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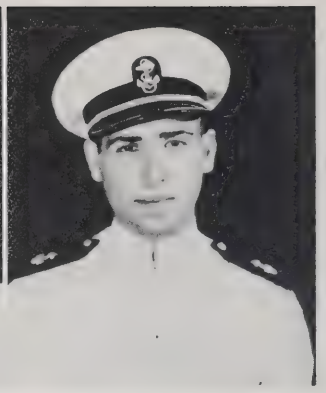

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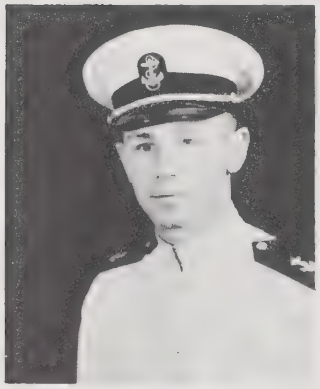

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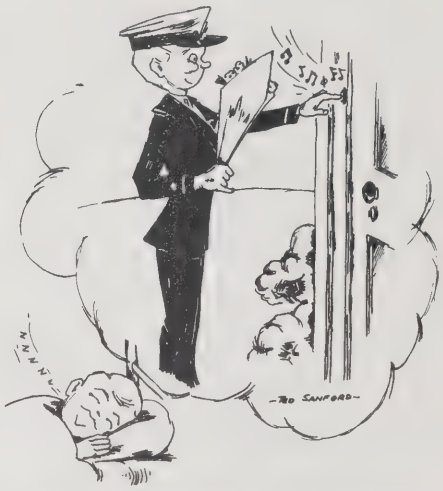

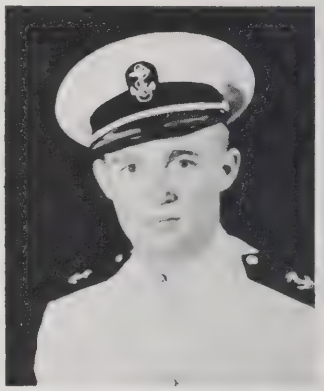

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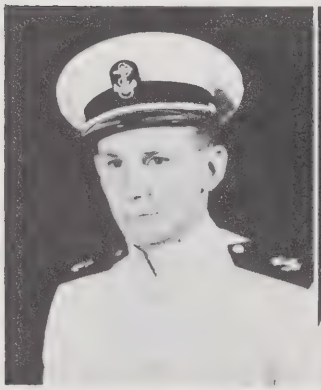

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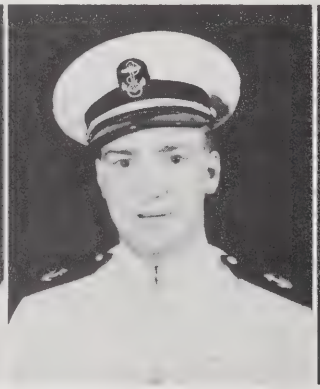

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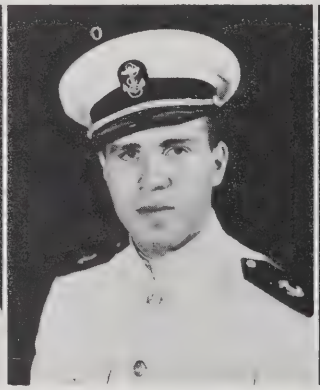

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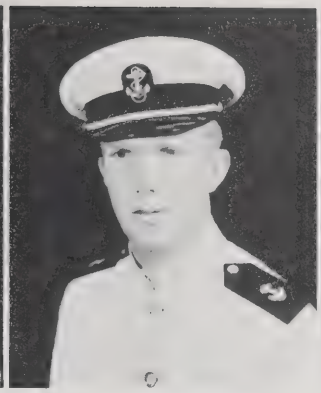

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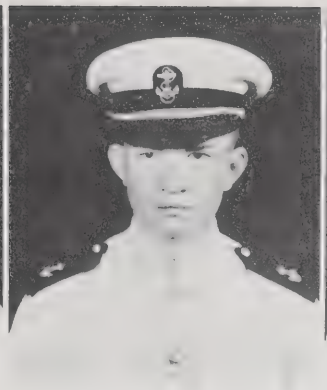

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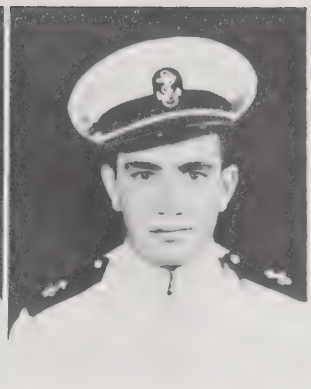

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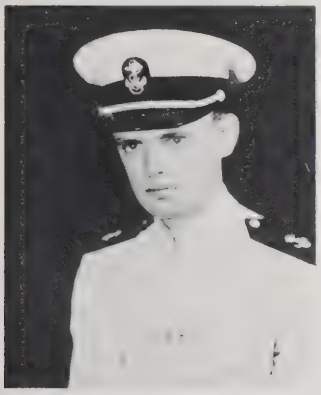

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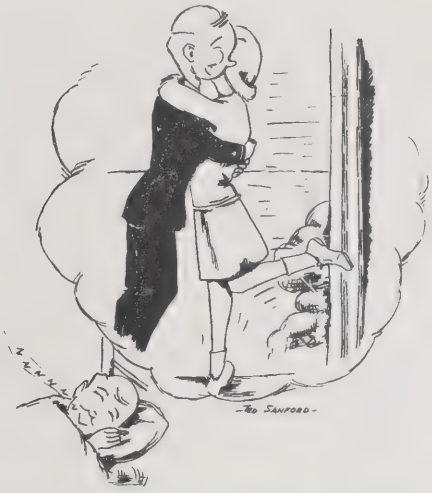

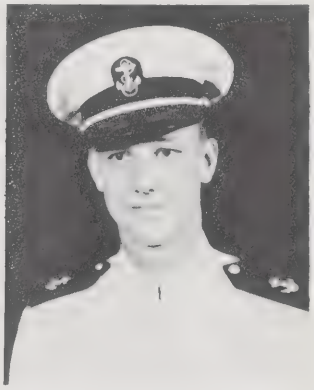

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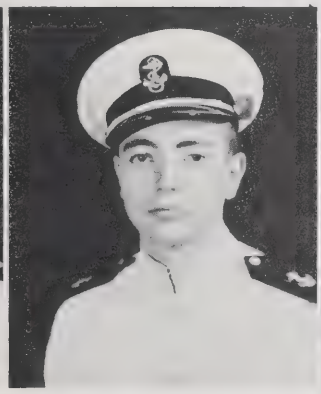

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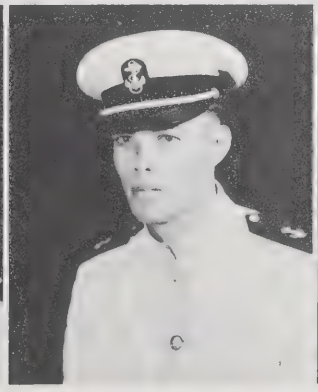

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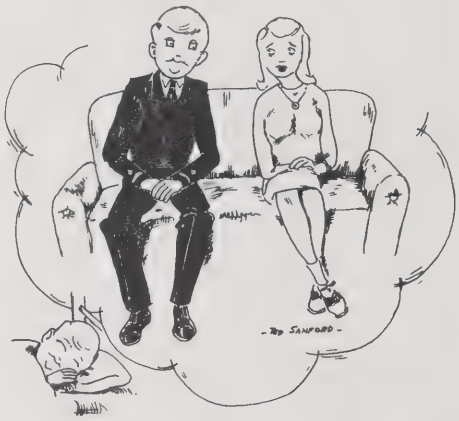

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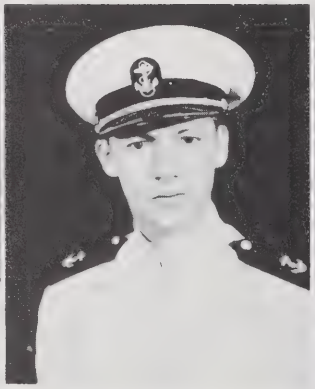

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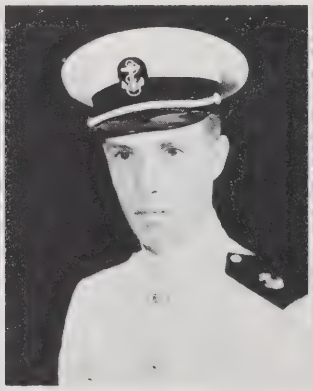

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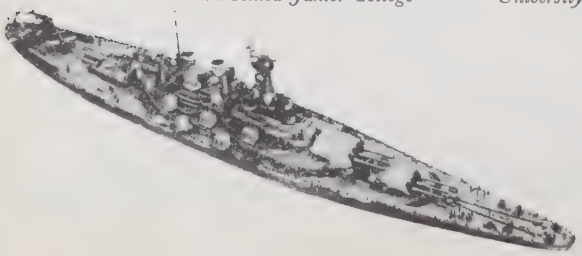

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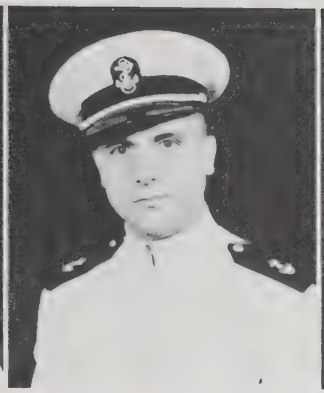

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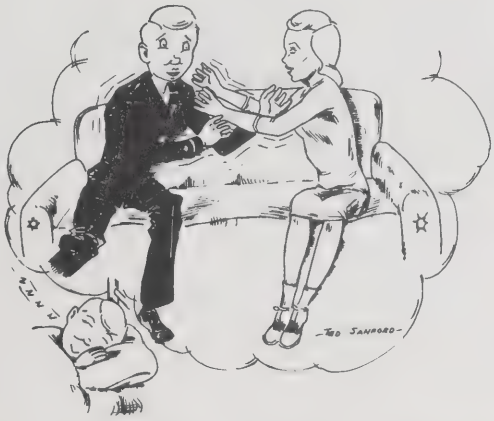

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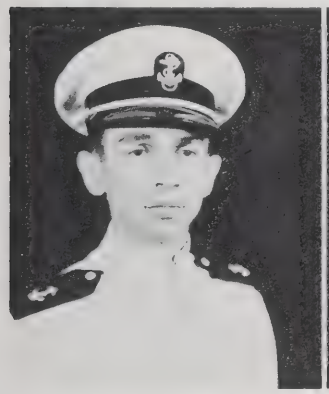

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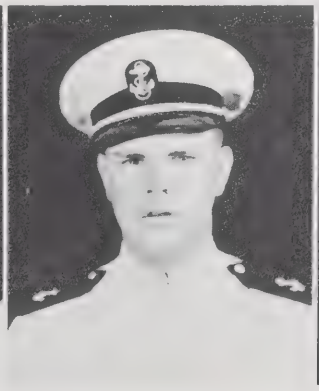

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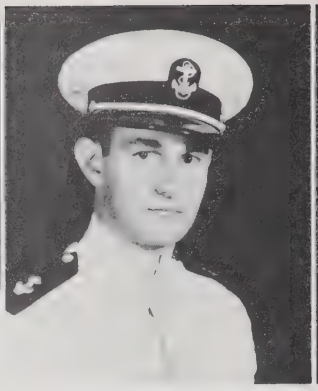

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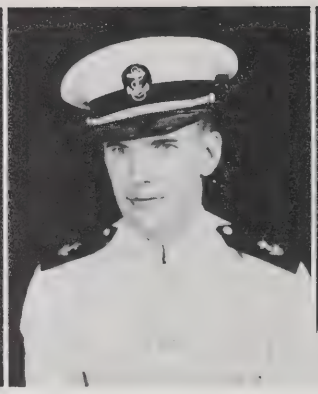

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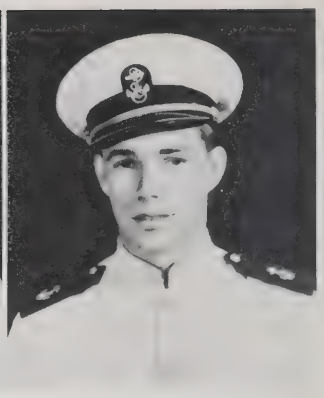

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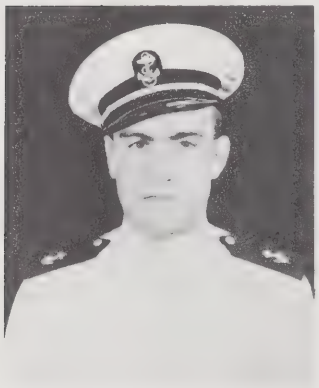

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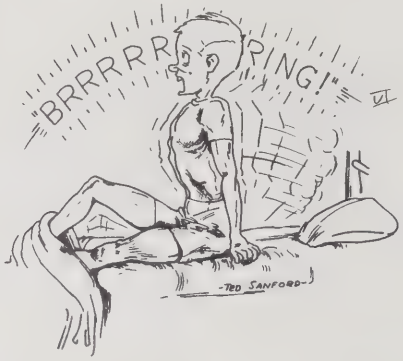

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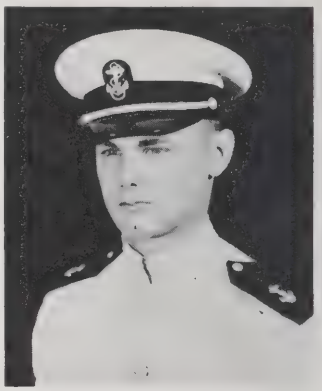

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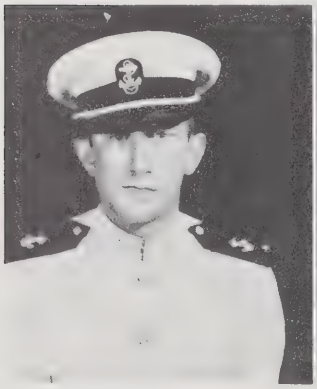

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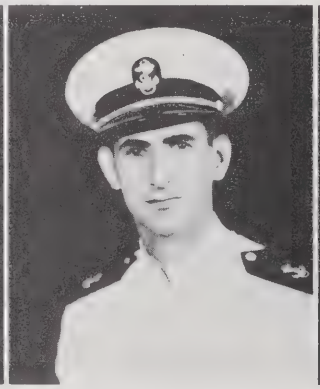

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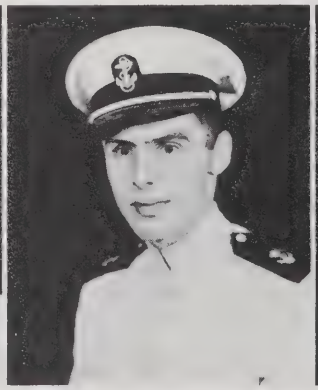

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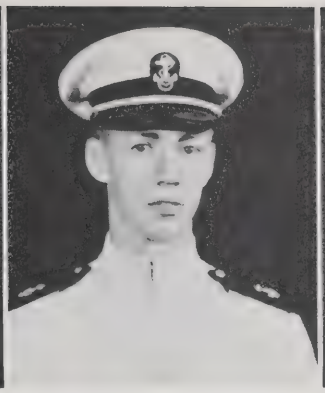

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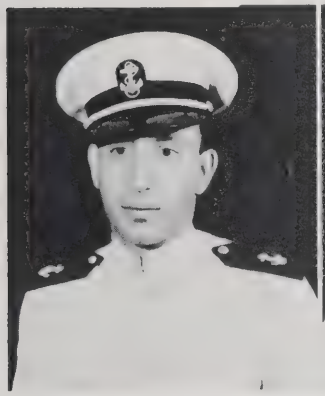

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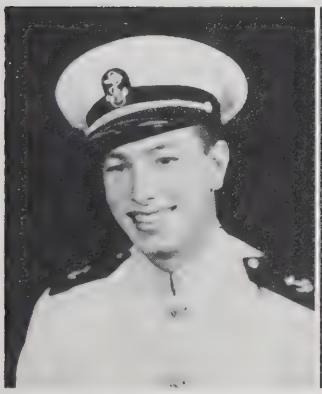

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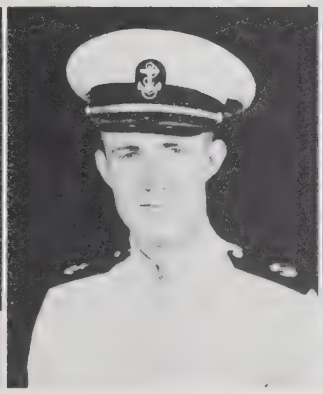

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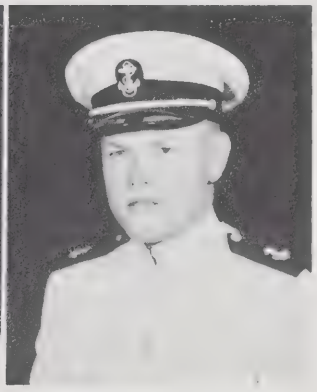

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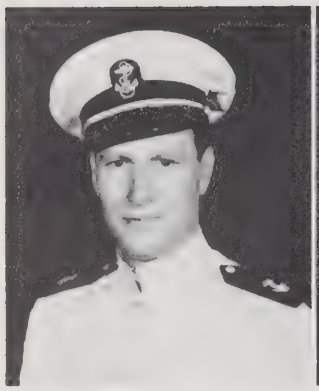

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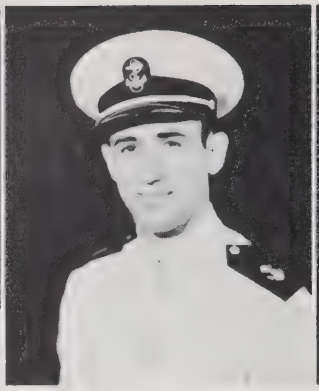

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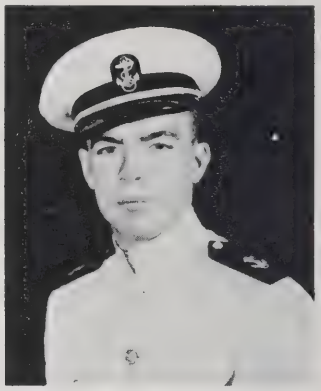

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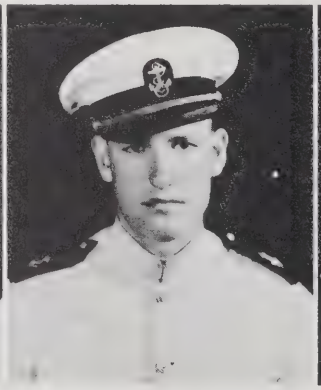

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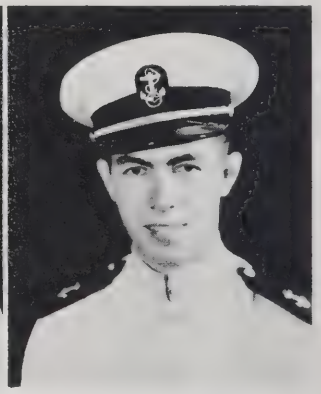

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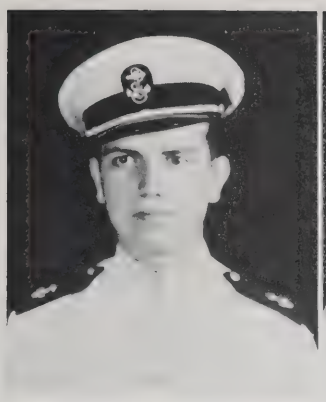

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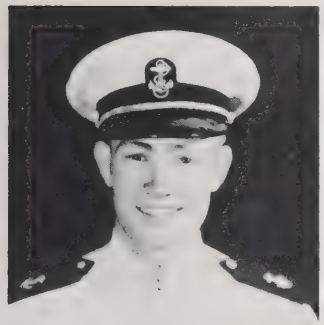

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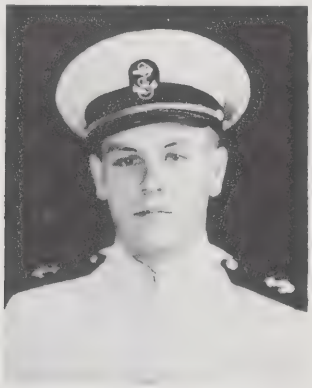

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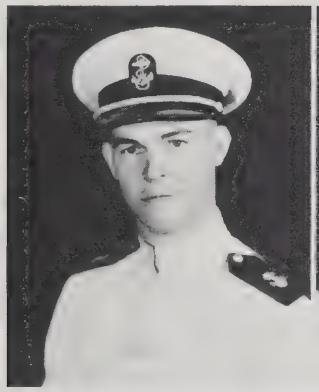

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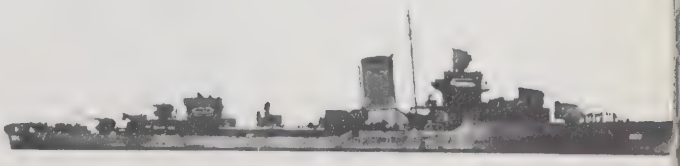

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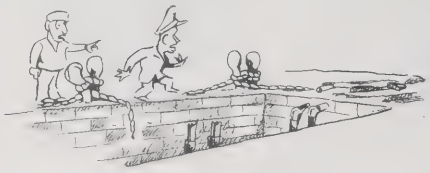
Notre Dame Campaign Ribbon Authorized

USS Morrissey Disappears from Anchorage

Famed Old Ship Spirited Away by Graduates

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 27.—Navy officials at the USNR Midshipmen's School were startled today by the sudden disappearance of the USS Morrissey from her anchorage near the campus greens. A watch officer reported that the Morrissey had sailed west about 0200 under full steam. He had been patrolling the "harbor" when he noticed a lurching movement from the old ship as she belched forth a cloud of smoke and steamed away past the USS Lyons.

Investigators have as yet been unable to determine the cause of the Morrissey's slipping anchor, but some quarters have hinted that the old hull was spirited away by a group of newly-commissioned ensigns who had spent four months within her sheltering bulkheads and could not bear to be parted from her. According to this source, a group of the ship's former midshipmen crew boarded her secretly at night, provisioned her well with volumes of Bowditch and azimuth tables and set sail for their new berths in training schools on the west coast.



"The Morrissey sailed west at 0200, Sir."

Badin Selected for Training Beach Forces

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—Navy Department officials revealed today the approval of plans for the immediate conversion of Badin Hall at the USNR Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame, Ind., into a training ground for invasion tactics.

The hall has been selected for its natural facilities essential to the toughening-up program which invasion troops undergo. Its high narrow ladders have long afforded cliff-scaling practice for midshipmen at Notre Dame, but it was not until recently that the Navy Department realized its titanic value.

"Battle conditions are readily simulated in Badin whenever more than ten men attempt to force their way to formations, making it an ideal training cite," one department official commented this morning.

The USS Badin has been occupied by midshipmen from Sanders to Zito for four months, and these men have now been commissioned. All are beach jumping with proficiency now as a result of the fine training in Badin.

Mail Orderlies Must Handle Mail Tactfully

Mail orderlies have been instructed to deal tactfully with the problem of midshipman mail. Surveys show that mail has a pronounced effect on morale and that the lack of correspondence has even resulted in cases of mental collapse.

One midshipman is reported recuperating in the infirmary after suffering an emotional shock induced by mail call. For three weeks he had received no letters. Then one morning the section mail orderly called his name five times. His elation proved too much of a strain, and he collapsed. Later examination of the letters, however, gave evidence that the shock may have been induced by disappointment, for the fatal letters contained a brief note from the midshipman's home (without enclosed funds), ads from two tailoring establishments, a local church notice, and a blank for a magazine subscription.

Infirmary reports show that the midshipman is well except for his constant writing of letters which he addresses to himself.

Notre Dame Midshipmen Sight Famous Moby Dick

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 13.—Midshipmen returning from a one day crash boat cruise on Lake Michigan this afternoon, excited the town with a tall tale of having spotted a white whale in the vicinity of St. Joseph's harbor.

Seven middies declared excitingly that they had spotted the whale while serving as lookouts on the flying bridge and one went so far as to say that the white whale was the once famous Moby Dick.

"I saw several harpoons protruding from his white back while we were several miles away from him. I at first thought it was one of those obstructions like the Germans had constructed on the Normandy beach, but as we came closer, I saw the high spout of water. He submerged while we were still some distance away," Midshipman John Cawley, Chisholm, Minn., stated.

Tamsky's Nose Strictly Made for Business

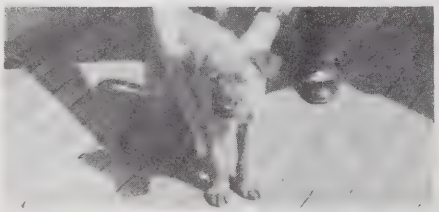
(Reprinted from S. F. Chronicle)

San Francisco, Cal., June 17.—Joseph Tamsky's nose for business led to his enlistment in the Navy, and this probably marks the first time in history that a man's nose brought him into the nautical service.

As Joe tells the story, "I was standing in the Army recruiting line one day talking to a friend who was joining the dogfaces. I had no idea of getting into any service just yet, but there was a Navy recruiting line parallel to the Army line and I kept walking up with my buddy. Well just the time I reached the chief who was signing up the Navy volunteers, some one pushed me. My nose turned right toward that chief and before I knew what was happening, he clamped my nose in a door and said 'sign here.'

"Several days later I came to. I had 'volunteered' for the Navy."

Beloved Canine "Salty" Gone Way of all Flesh



This is the story of a dog.

More than 1200 bluejackets checked in at the USNR Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame on 6 July 1944 and began training—a full 16 weeks of training that is tough from the beginning and doesn't leave much to live for when each night rolls around.

There were few bright spots in the week. Not many men smiled more than a couple of times from Saturday until the next Saturday. It was a kind of morbid existence that you dream about on nights when you have indigestion. Men double timed in a daze more than they dreamed themselves capable.

But there was just one little life that added something to the day. That little life gave the day a tiny tinge of home and peace and serenity. That little life was America in an insignificant kind of way because all Americans are lovers of creatures like it.

Yes, it was nothing more or less than a pup of a pooch that apparently never had had a home. He had wagged his stub of a tail around the campus for many months before the July middies came to the campus. He had long been a part of the midshipman day, sometimes the only reminder of pre-war happiness and privileges now shattered.

But "Salty," as he was called by all, didn't fit in with the midshipman training program. He did sometimes trot along in front of formations and even came out for calisthenics some mornings. But he liked the boys and they liked him. That's what made it so bad.

Salty was not part of the program. He was just a pain in the neck to some weird officers.

Thus his life was snapped a bit short with six bullets through his tiny head.

Cross Country Added to Notre Dame Athletics

Another sport has been added to the athletic schedule at the University of Notre Dame. Cross country racing has suddenly achieved a renewed popularity. Enthusiasm has been expressed by midshipmen stationed on the campus, but so far Navy officials have seen fit to restrict participation in the sport to the members of the Fourth Battalion, quartered in Badin Hall.

The men have little time for extra-curricular activities, but the tireless efforts of company officers have resulted in permission to engage in cross country racing at least once a day. Special rules have been instituted for increased enjoyment. Hours for the sport are unannounced and are usually surprises for whiling away superfluous study periods.

These are the rules now in effect. First, the battalion forms and marches two miles to a drill to get in shape—or possibly to see a training film. Then the battalion is marched back past Badin, past Howard, and on to Morrissey where it halts. Instead of shouting "on your mark, set, go" the substitution of a newer phrase has added novelty to the sport. At the word "dismissed" all fourth battalion men are given the privilege of dashing madly for fifteen minutes over all obstacles until they reach their goal in Badin.

Ordnance Dept. Has Designed New Type Gun

South Bend, Ind.—Recent rumors coming from the USNR Midshipmen's School here indicate that the Ordnance Department has made a progressive step toward formulation of plans designed to give the U.S. Navy a newer, harder-hitting dual purpose gun.

The new gun will have a barrel that is neither monoblock, radially expanded nor built up, and according to Washington bigwigs, who allegedly examined the plans today, a new era in gunnery has begun.

A member of the Ordnance Department, whose name has been withheld upon request, said the idea for the new type barrel is an outgrowth of an idea he had while on duty in Lyons Hall as JOOD.

"It occurred to me that a revolutionary move in gunnery could be made if by some means a barrel could be cast that would afford super resistance to shock like the passageways in Lyons do to midshipmen traffic when formation bells ring. The idea was developed from that," the inventor said.

Boston to Frisco

"I have been on liberty in just about every town from Frisco to Boston, but never have I seen so many women who were ready to talk to a sailor as there are right here in South Bend," Midshipman Joe Scroggins said upon being interviewed by the Puddleburg Daily Splash today.

"Yeah, I have served a hitch in the Navy and have been all over the east and west coast. But in spite of the notorious name that sailors have for finding women, I never had much luck until my good fortune guided me to Notre Dame and midshipman training. Why, there are more girls around here than you can shake a stick at," Scroggins said.

"Now a fellow like me who had his face smashed in by a mule's kick when he was a baby has little chance among the fairer sex in most towns. They usually just give me one look and say they didn't know Frankenstein had a son. But around here the situation is different. I think I'm a kind of favorite with 'em."

". . . orange with yellow stripes and a green football."

Secretary Forrestal.

First Batt Middies Announce New Secret Weapon

Midshipmen in the first battalion have announced the invention of a new secret weapon as yet released only to fellow midshipmen. It is known as the automatic Jumping Jack and Calisthenic Exerciser.

Controlled mechanically by a slender rod, it can be operated by a midshipman reclining under a bush or hedge more than six yards away. The machine hops and waves dummy arms realistically and is guaranteed against detection by the JOOD at a distance of more than 12 feet.

With the announcement of more rigorous calisthenics, production has jumped more than 200 per cent and the inventors have more orders than they can handle. Their chief difficulty is the scarcity of bushes in the vicinity of Badin Hall to screen customers when they receive their dummies. This difficulty has been temporarily surmounted by a new instruction manual titled *Goldbricking in Three Easy Lessons.*

Midshipmen today mourned the advent of autumn and the coming of the harvest. They gathered in knots on the drill field and gazed sorrowfully at the adjacent fields where standing corn once waved. No more would tall stalks screen them from the rigors of calisthenics and athletics. After a moment's silence they turned away and began a game of touch football under the watchful eye of knowing instructors.

V-12'er Slips in Midshipmen's School Ranks

Officials have imposed a strict censorship upon the station pending the investigation of the charges that a prospective V-12 was caught in the melee of incoming midshipmen last July and had completed the training course without realizing his mistake. They stated that one man coming from the fleet to Notre Dame unwittingly stepped into the wrong line and was whisked through one day of indoctrination. But the error was caught when a WAVE discovered that his serial number did not end in 2 or 3.

Undisclosed sources indicated today that the administration fears a large scale attempt on the part of V-12's to insinuate themselves into the ranks of midshipmen, and are making every attempt to disprove the report.

Sec. Forrestal Reveals Story of Navy Heroes

Washington, D. C., (ZP) Oct. 26.—A new campaign ribbon has been authorized by the Navy Department and all persons having participated in the Battle of Notre Dame on or prior to October 26, 1944, will be eligible to wear the ribbon of honor.

In a speech today before a gathering of veteran Marine Leathernecks on Saipan, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said "Last week we authorized the wearing of a new campaign ribbon for the courageous spirit of the Navy men who have been on duty at Notre Dame since the war began. Few men in the Navy's history have fought more gallantly than those."

Secretary Forrestal in describing the coloring of the new ribbon said, "This Notre Dame defense bar will be colored beautifully. It has a deep orange background with light yellow stripes running horizontally, and a green football in the center. I know the midshipmen and other personnel attached to the Indiana stronghold will be overjoyed with this announcement."

"It is the opinion of the Navy Department that any midshipman who has the stamina to withstand the killing affect of sixteen weeks training at Notre Dame should receive some ribbon for meritorious service. Some officials have even suggested that the Purple Heart be authorized for personnel injured through athletics or morning calisthenics. This was voted down, however, because the possibility of wholesale distribution of Purple Hearts might exhaust the supply," Mr. Forrestal said.

Another Navy Department official commenting upon the new ribbon stated that "a special provision is going to be entered into the bill whereby all instructors at Notre Dame will receive a gold star for each class that graduates. This clause will be retroactive, thus giving some of the instructors currently assigned to duty there enough stars not only to cover the ribbon but additional ones which may be worn on either side of the hat device."

Should officers be retained on the station for the duration, small, compressed Japanese heads will be awarded them by the President of the United States as a token of their bravery and extreme devotion to duty without regard to their personal safety.

New Ensigns Write Letter Praising Chow

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 26.—Immediately following commissioning exercises at the Navy Drill Hall this morning, a representative group of newly-made ensigns collaborated in writing Notre Dame mess hall authorities a note of thanks for the "delicious food with which we were constantly blessed while in training."

"It is with deepest regrets that we bid goodbye to such wholesome food. We have little expectation of ever finding a ship or station with food like that served at Notre Dame. There will never be another mess hall that serves ham every meal like you do, and you must realize how badly we regret this.

"Where ever we go, we will always remember the Notre Dame chow. We will keep it in mind and long for these wholesome meals even when we are hospitalized and are forced to eat steak and sweet milk. No we will never forget those meals. An ulcerated stomach is one thing you just can't forget, and we will remember the chow you gave us just like a man with an ulcerated stomach," the letter kindly stated.

Statistics of the Bureau of Standards reveal that midshipmen at Notre Dame consumed 9,355,582 pounds of pork during the past six months

Feature

I, J. Archibald Gish, Jr., was poured into the Regimental office at the University of Notre Dame Midshipmen's School on 6 July 1944, two and one-tenth minutes before my leave papers said "you damned well better be checked in by this time or go on report for being A.O. Loose." At least that was the gist of the sentence.

"Whatcha mean by comin' in ere grunk? Ats no way to git goin' in midshipmanhs schoosl," the O.O.D. said when I walked (very deliberately) into the office.

"I'm not drunk, sir. Why can't you talk better than that? I believe you are doused to the eye balls," I said boldly.

A week later I was returned to midshipmen's school after a not so pleasant sojourn in the brig.

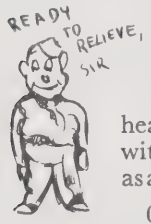
Time moved on with the speed of a snail.

All in all I spent hundreds and thousands of days at Notre Dame between July 6 and October 26, every day a duplicate of the one before it. But just for the heck of it, I'll run through a day's excitement and thrills.

Let's call that day Juvember 32, because it was no different from any of the others.

Mid Watch 0000-0400

0000—Dreaming as usual about all the discomforts of midshipmen's school and the traditional comforts of home.

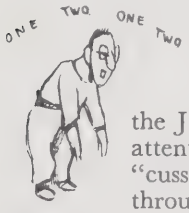


0100—Still sleeping but uneasily.

0130—Brazenly awakened by a midshipman with two horns on his head and a black and yellow arm band with the letters S.O.B. standing out big as a Jap's front teeth. I signed something.

0145—Lifted bodily from the sack and slammed against the bulkhead. All teeth amazingly remained secure.

0158—"Ready to relieve you, son," I half-consciously murmured, slumped into shadows of Lyons Hall's archway and renewed my night's nap. Roving patrol unimportant anyway.



0201—Kicked in the teeth by the J.O.O.D Snapped like a robot to attention and opened both ears so my "cussing" out would pass hurriedly through the proper channels. Admitted that I deserved the 24½ demerits.

0230—Blizzard increased in ferocity and my left little finger fell to the ground upon saluting that

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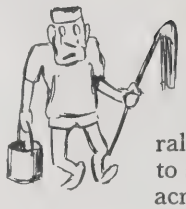


same eager-beaver J.O.O.D.

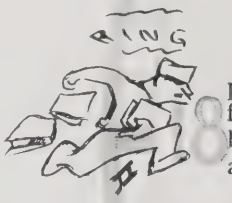
0300—Six bells and I'm not well.

0330—Watch partner corralled half a dozen Japs attempting to start another midshipmen's school across St. Mary's Lake. Japs questioned. Found to be part of Niponeese morale breaking squadron. Admitted having been responsible for the present midshipmen's school at Notre Dame. Turned prisoners over to O.O.D.

0359—Relieved without further ado.

0359-5—Dreaming of Lucy and the comforts of . . . Well just dreaming.

Morning Watch 0400-0800



0539—Dead to the world.

0540—Vibrated like a chipping hammer and came to a halt feet up, head on floor. Reveille bell continued to burrrrrr for another five seconds.

0541—Fell out for calisthenics on double. Practically in the nude. Roomy succeeded in prying one eye half open.

0543—Demonstrating jumping jack in prone position.

0600—Dismissed and dragged back up ladder.

0630—Track drills resumed.

0631—Formation intact.

0640—Swiped a musty bun from food counter. Immediately sank same. Held nose and downed vitaminized mud.

0715—Baseboard, basin, radiator and attachments clean as baby's face.

0725—"Five minutes until first period misery formation."

0730—"All men interested in attending class fall out at your leisure," was piped. I broke both legs rolling down the stairway, my wheel barrow capsizing and spilling all 24 Navigation books.

0731—Arrested by Naval Intelligence for paper hoarding but released upon explaining that subject

's Log

paper was integral part of class notes taken during my second week's training.

0735—Desperately plotted USS Swan course through Fig Island and tangled bow in fish nets.

Forenoon Watch 0800-1200

0840—"Standby." Click. "Identify slide, Mr. Gish." Catfish," I said, ducking the 20MM spray the recognition instructor had so inconsiderately turned upon me.

0841—Eyes snapped open again when "Gish" revibrated through the room. Standby. Click. Identify! "P-38 Lightning." "Wrong, it was the North Carolina." Buddies bandaged stump of left arm that projectile had mutilated.

1036—Lulled to sleep with the theory of how a trajectory is curved when shooting at Japs. Remember distinctly statement best results obtained by shooting straight down. Bursting projectile under Japs' feet causes protruding eye balls. This coupled with protruding teeth causes ghoulish appearance, thus scaring Japs to death upon encountering each other.

1120—Strolled back to billet whistling Dixie.

1130—Set new speed record in falling out to chow formation.

1155—Last morsel of pork forced down.

Afternoon Watch 1200-1600

1215—Drooled five minutes. No mail from Lucy.

1226—Found myself on Plan II with seamanship paraphernalia.

1235—Amazed at snap quickie. First question: What color lights would steam vessel without steam, with sails, minesweeping in St. Mary's Lake, night of July 4th, with buoy on port side and under command of blind coxswain carry. Answered: Red head on port, brunette on starboard and blonde at masthead.

1336—Hut-tut-three-foured it to East Field for athletics. Had fight for football and softball but played ping pong.

1400—Special liberty declared. First such revolutionary move of the century.

1401—Strutted down to catch bus all decked out in palm beach with goose pimples popping out all over. Another blizzard brewing.

1409—Visited the Brandywine.

1414—Visited Oliver.

1420—Visited Town Club.

1430—Visited Hoffman.

1435—"Drunk again" some one said when I crawled down the street exactly on the white line.

1440—Entered revolving theatre. Asked for bunk but slept in seat.

Dog Watch 1600-2000

1559—Dreamed of midshipmen's school. Longed for comforts of Tarawa and Saipan.

1730—Picked up from floor by usher. Heard whisper that liberty expired in half hour. Mates gone.

1740—Scotch and soda at Sweeney's.

1745—Had another.

First Watch 2000-2400

2000—"Whatcha mean by comin' in ere grunk? You're late besides, too. Doncha know you canst git away with it?," the beaver said.

2001—"Sir, you are drunk again. You are drunk every time I check in. I'm going to have you put on report for drinking on duty."

2400—(three days later)—Warden brought midnight snack around. "Pork," I screamed. Continued making little rocks out of big ones. Moon shining brightly. Midshipmen's school was never like this. Portsmouth is a wonderful place.

Sea Legs . . .

Section by navigation-ridden section, land-hugging midshipmen traveled up to Lake Michigan to try out their sea legs on ARP cruises. They boarded twin crash boats and headed out of the harbor to learn that the Navy had lakes other than St. Mary's to thrust under their geo-minded feet.

Each cruise began with blundering bustle and enthusiasm as all hands struggled to hoist or lower Corpen 9 or Turn 4 Ans and watched the following boat yaw wildly under the swinging helm of some uninitiated steersman.

There were watches and drills, lookouts and general alarms. Mad dashes to stations by those who could reach them and just plain mad dashes to other sections of the boats.

Noon usually brought a halt to the round of activities with an anchorage for chow time. Sandwiches and boxes of potato chips and fruit were downed with uncertainty by

. . . On Lake Michigan

weary midshipmen reclining briefly in the crew's quarters Then the afternoon saw the resumption of activities, the rolling of the boat, the navigating, the watch at the engine room telegraph, the signal watch when you never could find the proper flags quickly enough.

Many joined the lookouts in scanning the horizon for the first signs of Michigan City harbor and a motionless haven for unstable equilibriums. Then the crash boats moved slowly into the bay, up the channel, and moored.

The day's cruise, however, was not to be complete without a bit of traditional Navy spit and polish. Middies rolled up their pants, soaked down the deck and went to work with swabs and scrubbing brushes. The brass, too, had a bright finish when the day's detail of cruising midshipmen saluted the quarterdeck and marched down the gangplank to the waiting buses.

It Can Happen Here

And

Two

Three + Four

"In the Beginning . . ."

That first week was hell, wasn't it?

We will long remember, and for that matter never forget, those days in the beginning when every hour was packed full of rush and run, hurry and scurry, when you forgot the very meaning of the word "leisure." There was no such thing left in the midshipman's world.

They started straggling in about 1 July, and from then on until 7 July, gobs checked in at headquarters. They came from all over, from Washington's woodland to Florida's Everglades, from the tip of Maine to the Texas horn, from California's sunshine to New Orleans' seaswept shores.

It was a bunch of youngsters, too. It marked the first time that a class had been made up almost solely of V-12 students, with ages less by two years than previous Notre Dame trainees.

There was pleasure in shedding that white bell-bottom regalia for the chino greys. It made every nerve tingle a bit with that old feeling of nearness to something that had been in the far distant. It made no difference in the beginning that we were just midshipmen without portfolio, without anchors and without having said those words which made us "officers in a qualified sense." And from the way we reacted to every ensign's whim, we soon realized that we were "qualified" in a very limited sense. It did not take long to break the spirit of the most vehement egotist. He soon realized his minuteness, his insignificance; and a robot's existence was told in the life he led until 26 October.

Classes began with a bang. They ended the same way. College students who had had a relatively simple task of making scholastic hurdles found themselves faced with something abstract in everything. There was no resemblance to the past. A new era had dawned—an era that initiated academic hysteria for all concerned, and it was apparent that tedious hours of painstaking study were in store for all.

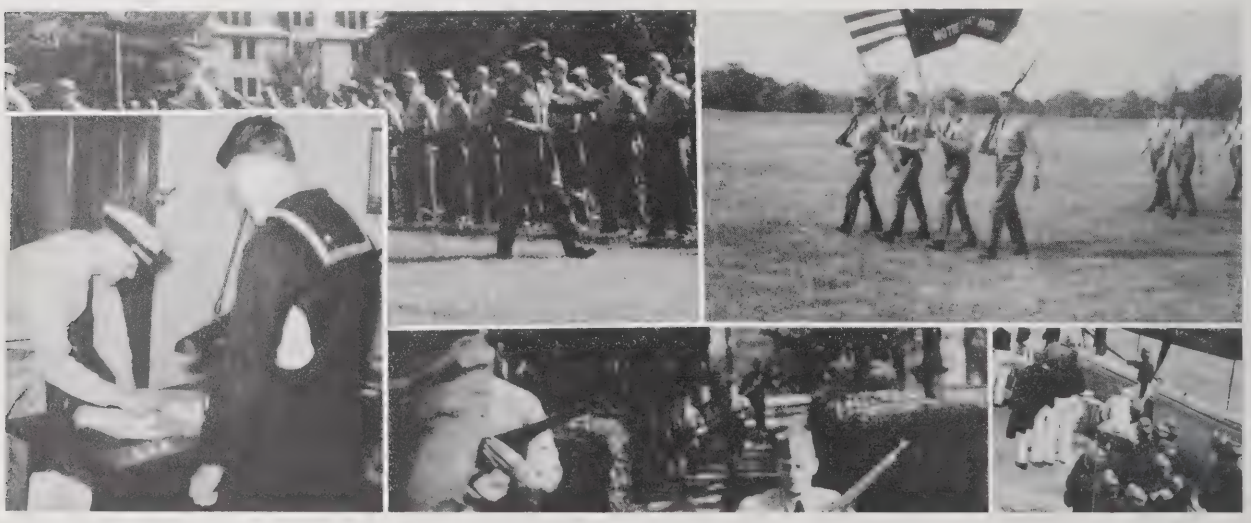
Indoctrination was no fun. Everything was thrown in our face. Baffled, confused and demoralized, some stepped down at the end of that first three weeks and marched off to the Lakes. But the vast majority had pulled through. Now things will let up a little, we optimistically dreamed, because the weeding out process has passed. How wrong we were!

That first week after indoctrination was twice as tough as anything prior to it. Seamanship and the communications that went with it are still just swirls of clouds in a memory of turning right, turning left, but mostly just going around in circles.

Navigation, likewise, found many at wits' end. Buoys, red lights, green lights—but again mostly red lights because that was the stop signal. It stopped some, too.

Ordnance and Damage Control waited a bit to add their confusion. That came the second semester.

Marching men. Boot camp had been the "privilege" of some middies who came in from the fleet. But boot camp was never the equal of midshipmen's school. It was soft in comparison. Every chow formation was a mad 100-yard dash at a double-double time pace. The war had really speeded up.



. . . Was the Word

And then there was executive. Forward, double to the rear, by the left flank and halt. Hut-tut-three-four and on and on it went. It is good to look back at those things instead of toward them.

Athletics in general was not so bad. The biggest kick came from the persistent playing of the game we liked least. If you liked football, you played volleyball; if you liked volleyball, you played softball, and so on.

The days passed. The weeks started flashing by. Midterm exams became the chief subject of conversation. And then with lightning-like rapidity those oversized P-works went by. And another group of middies turned in books, packed their gear and high-tailed it to the Lakes. Our ranks were dwindling. Didn't the Navy need any more officers? It seemed that way.

But just before those midterms and immediately following them, Ordnance decided to shoot the works. Fire control, that something or other that the instructors talked about for a couple of weeks that had to do with trajectory, rejectory, projectory or something came floating over the class rooms. What were they talking about? The "trees" grew larger. It was a pleasure to read Einstein for relaxation to find something that was not so dense and obscure.

Damage Control had its day. Stability became the pass word. What causes a ship to do this and what causes it to do that, and would you have to throw the Captain overboard in jettisoning due to the free surface effect? Before long we came to the conclusion that the proper people to throw overboard were the DC instructors. Our dynamical stability was considerably decreased.

Some people had liberty, or rather all had liberty and some took advantage of it. Liberty in South Bend was a bit of all right if you were free and twenty-one. It was not anything extraordinary for the younger set.

But we will always be indebted to the Service Men's Center. Without that organization, liberty would have been a bore in many cases. Their free eats, cigarettes and dancing facilities were enjoyed by every midshipman at one time or another.

The midshipmen dances also added something to the recreation. It brought South Bend's attractions, at least some of them, to Notre Dame instead of taking Notre Dame's attractions, if you can call them that, to South Bend.

Well, you could rave on forever about any and everything including those final exams that KO'ed some middies. You could tell about the Notre Dame and Tulane football game and a score of other things. Mostly it would be just so many things that we found inconvenient to our accustomed way of life. Just let it be said that we survived the ordeal. All in all, it was not fun and there is little need for hypocrisy. But, perhaps, it was not supposed to be fun. Perhaps there is a war going on and the life we lived was Utopia in comparison to that of former midshipmen now scattered over the earth's face.

Perhaps we should feel a bit ashamed, about as low as a snake's belt buckle, at having griped so much and so consistently about everything. But we don't. We are next to be scattered. Let's fight a bit.

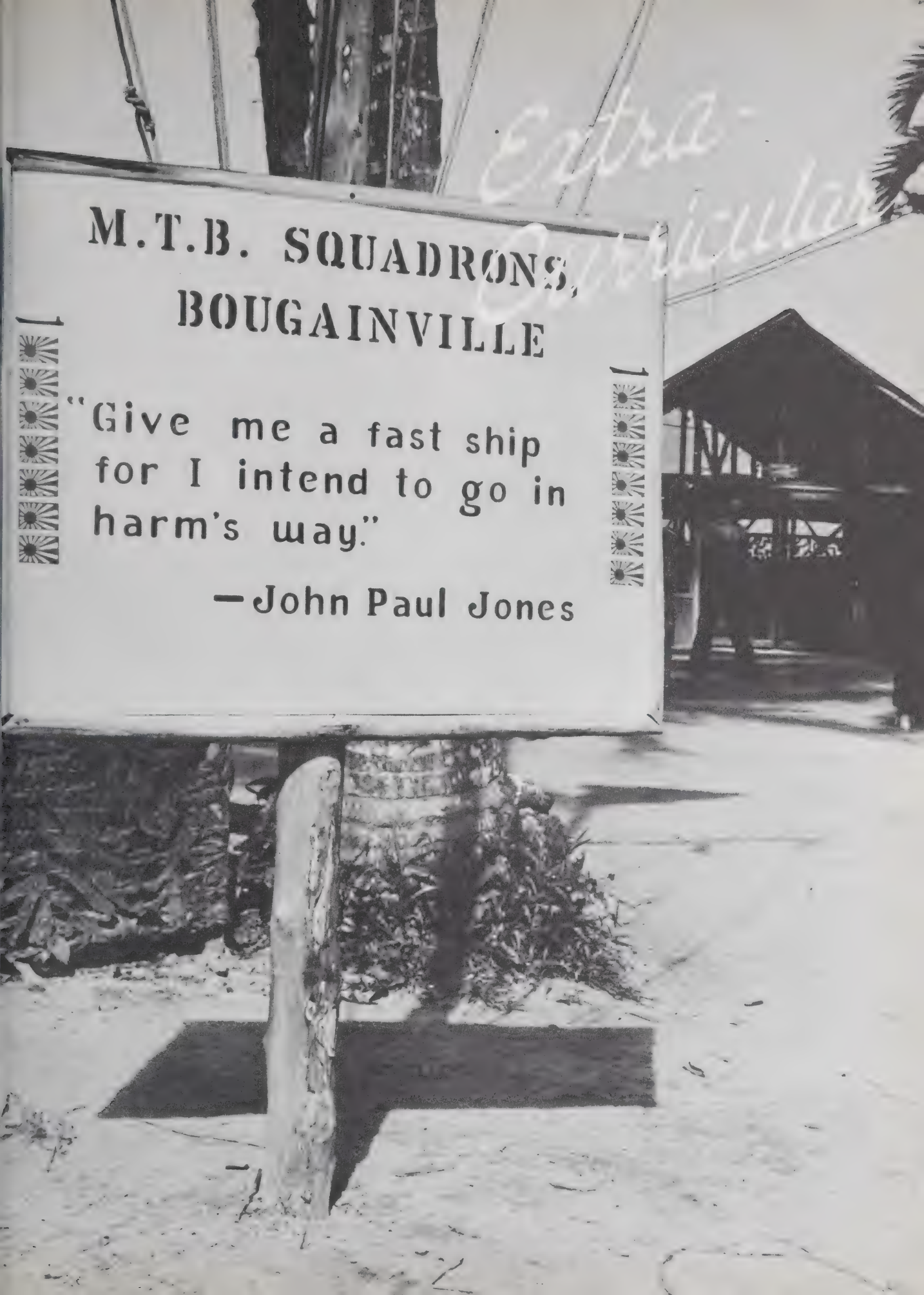
Drill Hall Jive

Intermingled with class routine, four midshipmen dances were arranged during the term and were the chief entertainment features offered on the base.

Bringing to Notre Dame's campus the damsels of South Bend gave the middies an opportunity to relax and forget and at the same time brought them closer acquaintance with the officers of the station.

Under the guidance of Lt. P. T. Sprinz, a midshipman dance committee made the arrangements necessary to the sponsorship of the entertainment and to them goes credit for the smoothness which prevailed at every dance.

Decorating the Drill Hall with every flag in the communications vocabulary was their task prior to every dance. They did a good job and gave the hall a Navy atmosphere. The colorful flags blended in with the evening gowns of the South Bend maidens and added beauty to every occasion.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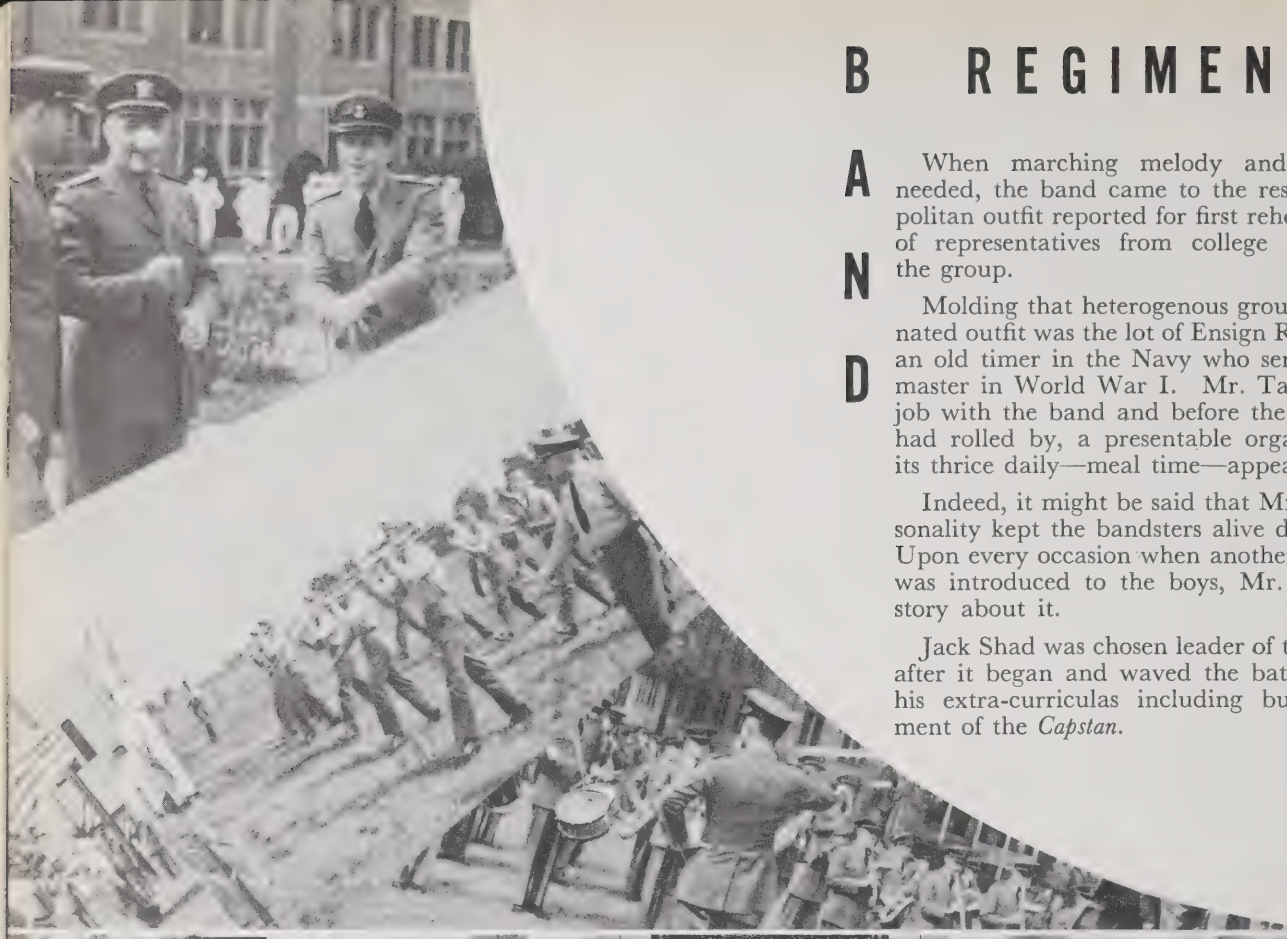

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When marching melody and rhythm were needed, the band came to the rescue. A cosmopolitan outfit reported for first rehearsals. Dozens of representatives from college bands were in the group.

Molding that heterogenous group into a coordinated outfit was the lot of Ensign Richard Tainter, an old timer in the Navy who served as a bandmaster in World War I. Mr. Tainter did a fine job with the band and before the first two weeks had rolled by, a presentable organization began its thrice daily—meal time—appearance.

Indeed, it might be said that Mr. Tainter's personality kept the bandsters alive during the term. Upon every occasion when another piece of music was introduced to the boys, Mr. Tainter told a story about it.

Jack Shad was chosen leader of the band shortly after it began and waved the baton ably despite his extra-curriculas including business management of the *Capstan*.

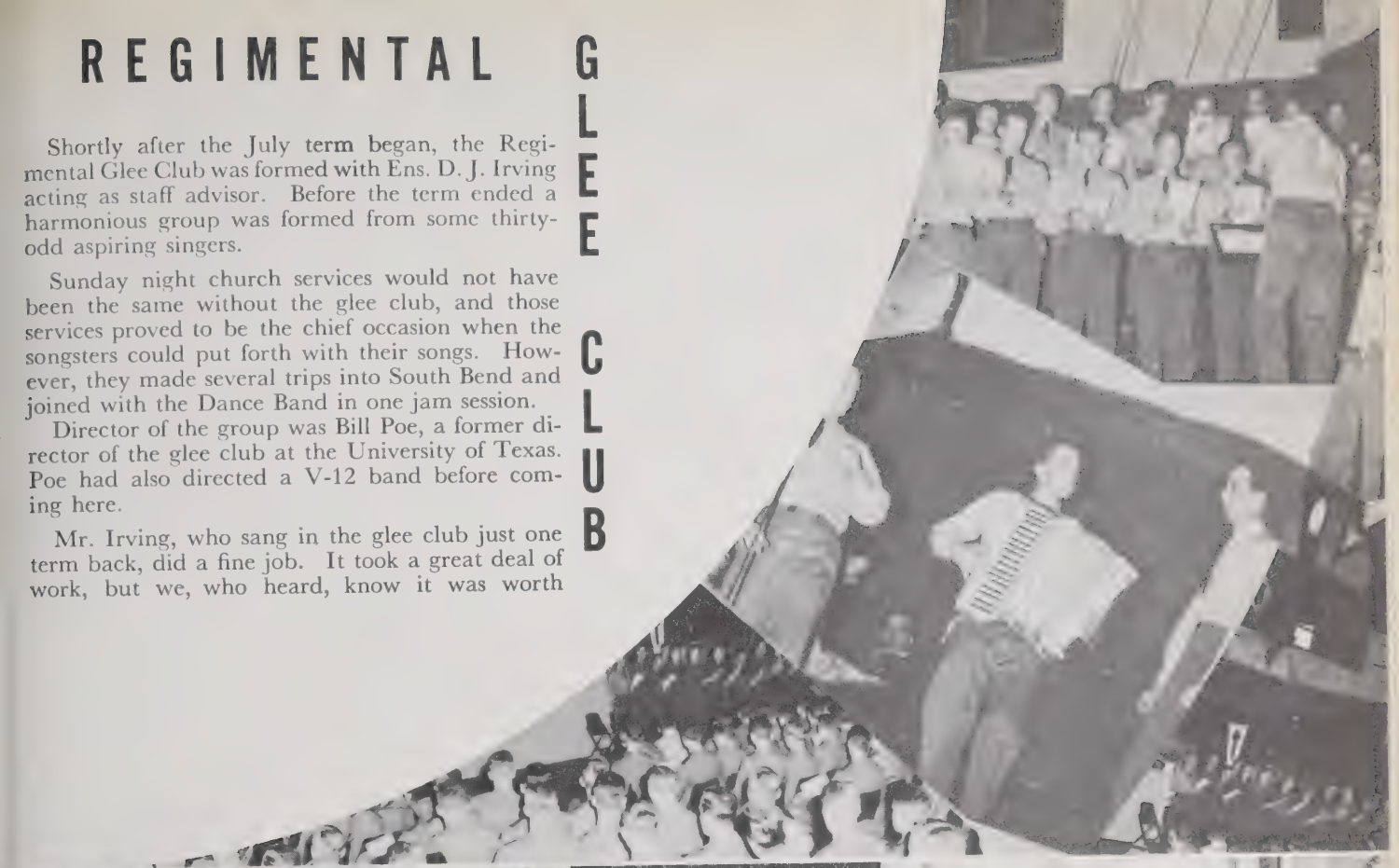
REGIMENTAL GLEE CLUB

Shortly after the July term began, the Regimental Glee Club was formed with Ens. D. J. Irving acting as staff advisor. Before the term ended a harmonious group was formed from some thirty-odd aspiring singers.

Sunday night church services would not have been the same without the glee club, and those services proved to be the chief occasion when the songsters could put forth with their songs. However, they made several trips into South Bend and joined with the Dance Band in one jam session.

Director of the group was Bill Poe, a former director of the glee club at the University of Texas. Poe had also directed a V-12 band before coming here.

Mr. Irving, who sang in the glee club just one term back, did a fine job. It took a great deal of work, but we, who heard, know it was worth



DANCE BAND

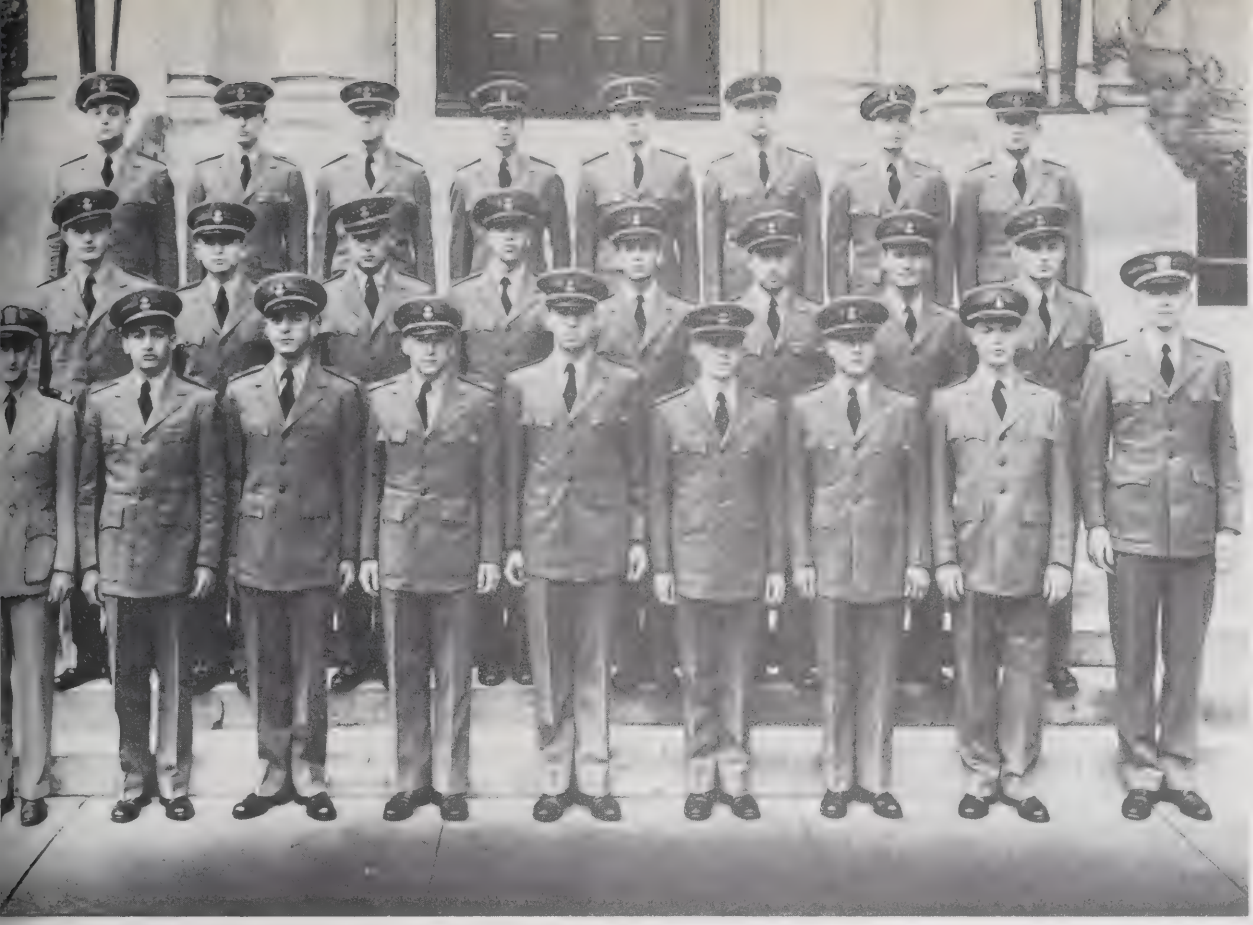
Under the direction of amiable Ensign H. N. Duda the Regimental dance band entertained the middies on numerous occasions during the period from July 6 to October 26. Its "music sweet with a dash of heat" will be long remembered. The dance band's music is one of the things that broke up the routine of Notre Dame sameness.

Calling for volunteers among the middies after the term was well on its way, Mr. Duda was greeted with 15 men who were willing to venture into extra curricular activities despite the burden of academic "musts."

The material was on hand from the beginning because the middies came from all over and many had played with college and semi-professional bands previously.

Among the standouts in the outfit was I. Dworkin, ace trumpeter, and D. C. Cantwell with his clarinet.

Other members of the band were M. F. Browne, R. A. Beuter, J. Royal and R. E. Billmeyer, tenor saxes; K. H. Killinger and R. M. Foote, trombones; B. R. McEwen, R. L. MacCormick and J. R. Durfey, trumpets; E. M. Casey, piano; G. W. Walton, base fiddle; J. F. Ringelstein, drum; and J. O. Crosby, guitar.



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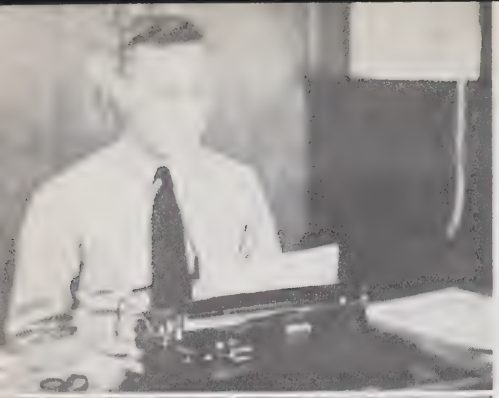
Despite an acute shortage of extra time, some thirty-odd middies answered the first call for *Capstan* volunteers, but as the term grew older the staff grew smaller. We ended up with a mere handful who still were willing to sacrifice liberty and jeopardize academic standing to preserve for posterity the things that happened to you at Notre Dame.

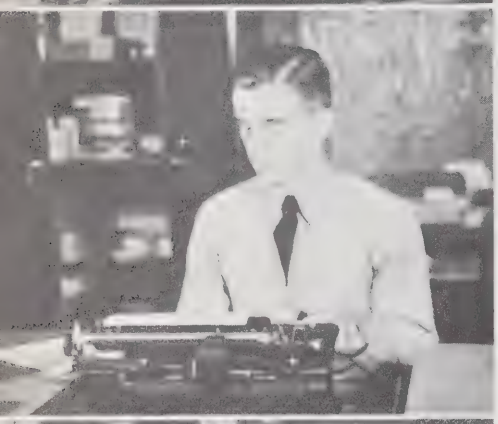
But that sounds noble and is not what we wish to convey. The men who are responsible for this edition worked purely for the love of journalism, art and photography. There was no ulterior motive, no selfishness, no desire to miss anything that every other midshipman endured.

Time was precious and weekends just meant many hours of work for *Capstan* members. Even with hour upon hour of work, we still had difficulties meeting deadlines; and, indeed, it might be truthfully said that we might never have made them had not a great deal of work been done by Ensign C. L. Latimer, advisor. Many were the nights he worked until the wee hours of the morning.

The advertising staff deserves its share of credit. Efficiently and swiftly they canvassed the advertisers, meeting their quota and making this book available to you at what we think is a reasonable price.

It was all fun. We only hope that something has been created worth the time and trouble, and that you are pleased with the results.





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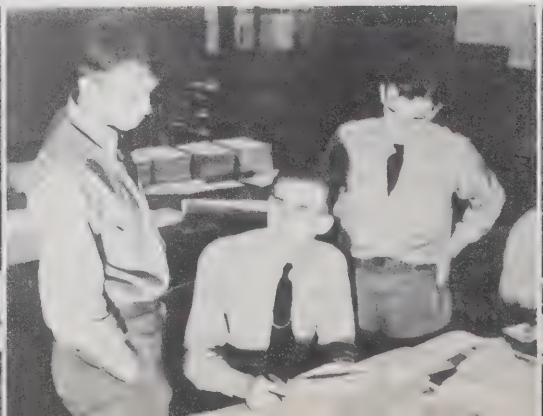

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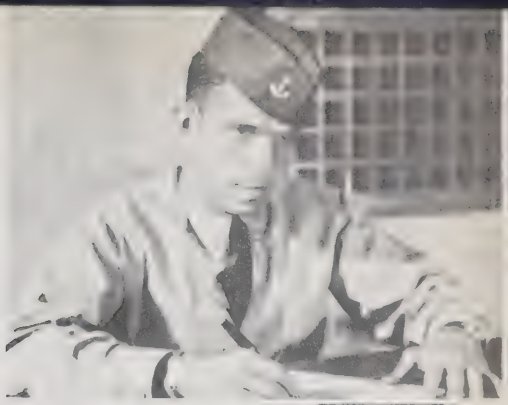

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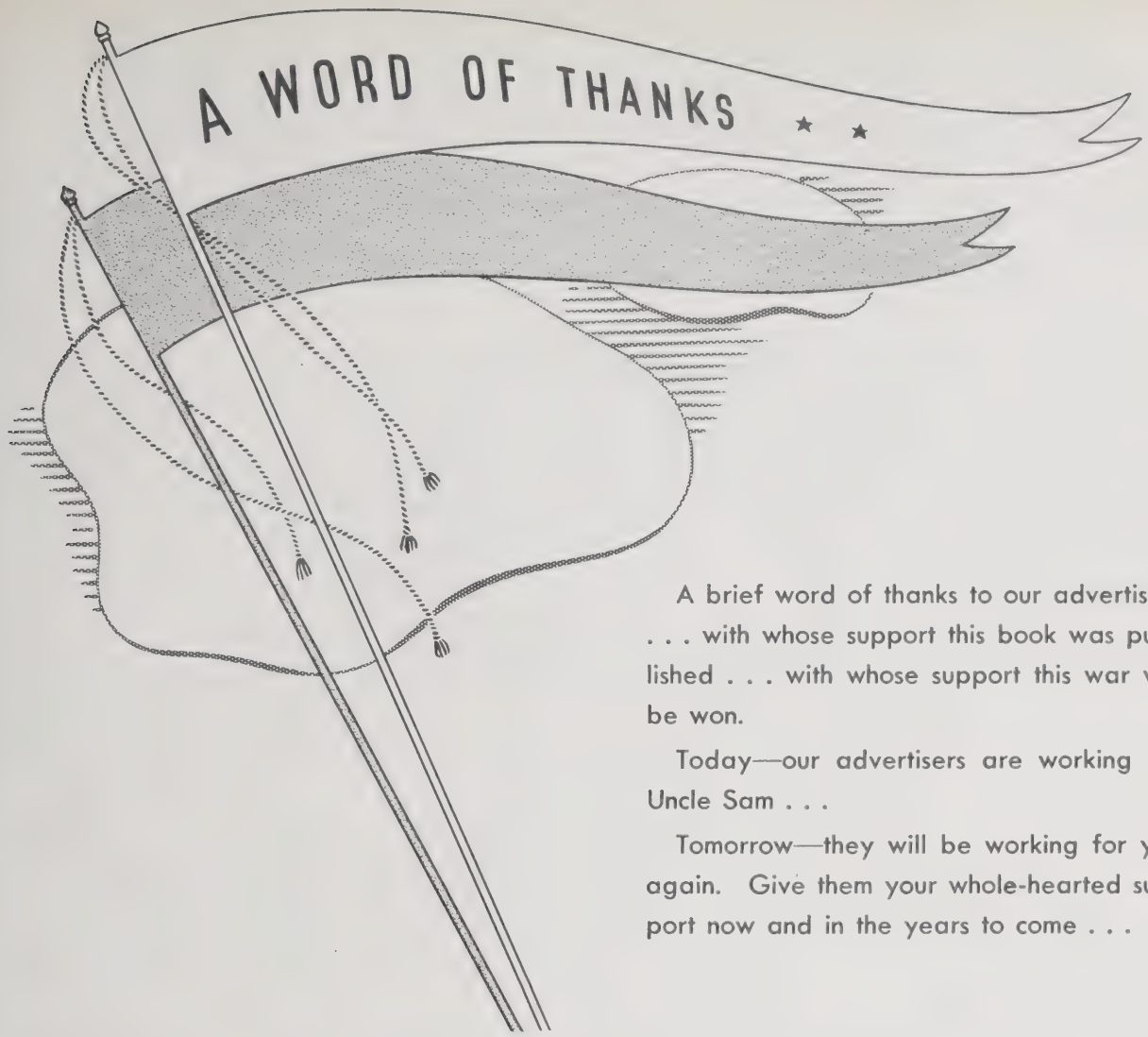

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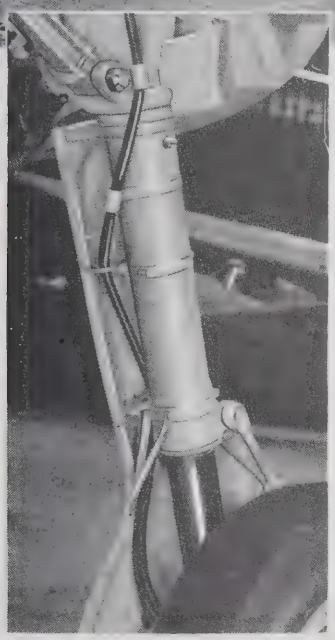

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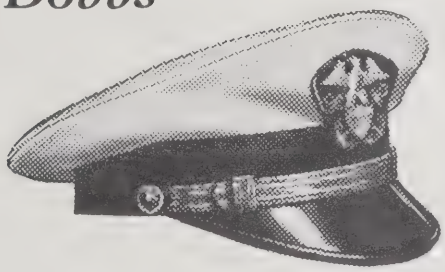

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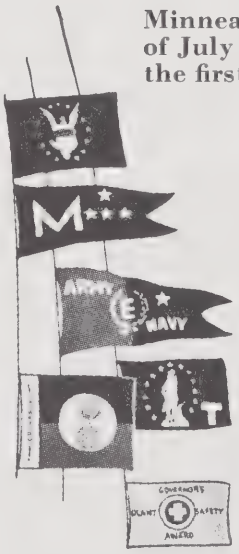

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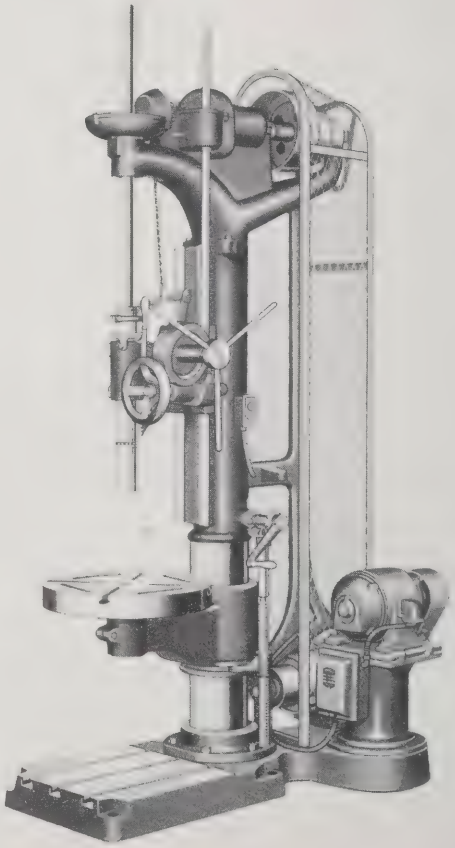

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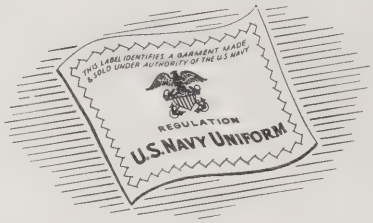

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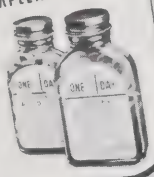

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